

17.11.53

Queen's University

General (For Treasurer 11/11/53)

17.11.53

Queen's 5:00

General (For Treasurer P. J.)

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1952, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 1

Vol. 80

## QUEEN'S HOUSING PROBLEM ACUTE

### University Seeks Donations As Need For Residence Felt

This problem of poor housing conditions could be eliminated by the erection of a men's residence on the Queen's campus, but shortage of funds prevents such a project.

Mr. Tillotson, treasurer of the university and spokesman for the Board of Trustees stated that while donations range in amount from one dollar to many thousands, the total is insufficient to start construction of even a first unit. He also denied rumors that there are "strings" attached to the larger donations, preventing their use and causing delay. "It is simply a shortage of cash," he said, "and plans for the construction can not be made until sufficient capital has been accumulated."

In the meantime unless funds are definitely earmarked for a men's residence they are used for the construction of buildings as needs of the university dictate, priority not necessarily being given to residences. Neither has a particular site been set aside for a residence.

A general estimate as to costs involved may be made by considering that additions to Ban Righ and the construction of the Adelaide wing recently totalled over \$800,000.

### GILMOUR APPOINTED AS HONORARY PREXY

Dr. S. E. Gilmour, B.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Principal of Queen's Theological College, was appointed honorary president of the AMS at the first meeting of the Society held Thursday. Dr. Gilmour succeeded H. A. Kent as principal of the Theological College this year.

The AMS has set a three-week deadline for qualified parties to apply for dance dates so that they may be considered and approved.

The Journal was asked to appeal to the students to be moderate and careful about their football drinking.

Who's Where Editor, Bill Dupley, will answer phone number 6149 Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock to give information on phone numbers, addresses, etc.

### THE PADRE SPEAKS

### THE MAN AND LEARNING...

I am very grateful indeed to the Editor for this opportunity. At the beginning of this new year at Queen's I can think of no finer words to commend to you than those spoken by Thomas Huxley more than half a century ago. "That man, I think, has a liberal education, who has been so trained in his youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold logic engine with all its parts equal strength, and in smooth working order: ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to new kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great fundamental truths of nature and of the low of her operations; no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose

passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all villainess, and to respect others as himself."

May you discover and appropriate here at Queen's and carry into your life and work the grace and strength of a liberal education.

All the best,

A. MARSHALL LAVERY

### From the Principal...



September 27th, 1952.

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome the students to the University for the Session 1952-53. The great majority have returned to familiar surroundings. They have experienced before the beauty of Kingston and the University on the warm days of early autumn. They have looked forward to re-union with their friends and to the recounting of summer experiences.

I extend a particularly warm welcome to the first-year students who are having their initial experience of University life.

Many will find it strange and bewildering for a while. They may find re-assurance in the fact that one hundred and eleven freshman classes before them have found it possible to make the necessary adjustments and have found Queen's University friendly and stimulating.

But the pleasures of University life are incidental. The main business is training and education. The university term is short and crowded and I cannot urge too strongly that students get their time organized at the beginning and learn to plan and economize their time so that they may get both the pleasure and advantage which I hope for them out of their University Course.

*A. H. Mackintosh*  
Principal

### MACKINTOSH SPEAKS AT FROSH MEETING

Principal Mackintosh told Freshmen Thursday night that they must allocate their time in order to get the most from University.

"Find your own interests and pursue them", he said, "but first adjust yourself to your new environment. What you get at college depends on what you put into it."

The principal explained that the students must look after themselves at University and should use their new freedom to their advantage.

Dean Douglas, Vice-Principal Corry, Dr. O. R. Earl, Dean of Medicine Ettinger and Dean Ellis of Science were introduced and spoke briefly to the Freshmen.



DR. GILMOUR

### DRAMA GUILD PLANS SQUARE DANCE MEET POSITIONS VACANT ON JOURNAL STAFF

The Drama Guild Executive announced this week that Professor Bartlett will call the square dancing at the opening meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild Thursday, October 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Drama Guild Lounge, Convocation Hall.

The Guild offers anyone on the campus a chance to participate in the term production and one act plays either acting or behind the scenes. They welcome actors, radio announcers, carpenters, writers, make-up artists, painters, seamstresses, and even cooks.

This term's play has not been announced as yet, but will be either the Merchant of Venice or Death Takes a Holiday.

Casting is in full progress and all those interested are urged to contact Dr. Angus at the Drama Guild Lounge for an audition.

### MEDS GET SCOTCH FOR FORMAL DANCE

"Twill be a bra bricht nicht on October 24th when the clans gather for the Meds Formal. The Scottish theme is one dear to the heart of every Queen'sman, and although decoration plans are still shrouded in a highland haze, Convenor Bob MacMillan promises both elegance and originality.

Continuous music will be provided by the Commodores of Belleville and the Troubadours from Toronto. As always the Medical "At Home" will prove to be the highlight of the fall term, and a fitting prelude to the traditional gaiety of the Queen's Toronto weekend.

Students interested in any phase of Newspaper Work are urged to join this year's Journal Staff. There are openings in all departments for anyone interested.

Jobs are open—reporting, re-writing, typing, proof reading and in the photography department.

Experience is not necessary if you are prepared to do a reasonable amount of work.

### Rents Soar, Owners Prosper As Homeless Students Suffer

The battle for rooms is on. Queen's students are clashing with Barrielfield soldiers as both seek housing in overcrowded Kingston. Soldiers, allowed for the first time to live in town, have taken many rooms normally held by students.

A '53 Artsman has found accommodation in a six room house on Victoria with eight other students. There is a family of four living in the house and all twelve share in the bathroom. "You have to get up at 6:30 if you want to shave and make a ten o'clock class," he said.

Apartments too are at a premium. Many students claim that the restrictions placed on anyone who wants to rent a small apartment or flat are so numerous and rents so high that they have had to go back to eating at the Union or Ban Righ.

A Science '52 student said that he was refused several flats on the grounds that he was at college and therefore was noisy and careless. He met one agreeable landlady who in turn refused him. She said that she would consider a tenant who either smoked or drank moderately, but not one who did both.

Small rooms and high prices face the out of town student. (Continued on page 5)

### CO-EDS LEARN EVILS OF PARTY DRINKING

"There are many parties where you can expect to find a lot of drinking at Queen's but you can enjoy yourself without indulging," said Joan Hanson, president of the Levana Society, at the Orientation Meeting held in Ban Righ Common Room last week.

Miss Hanson, who was in charge of the Orientation proceedings, described various campus activities and student government, and then introduced the Dean of Women and the Levana Executive.

Dr. Douglas outlined the history behind the symbols engraved around the main door of Adelaide Hall.

Later in the evening, Doris Jelly, president of the Ban Righ House Council, pointed out the need of such an organization to govern residence life.

Tiz Dowler outlined the coming events for the Freshettes.

A Sophomore skit, Queen's songs and yells completed the program.

### FROSH REGULATIONS STIFF FOR ARTSMEN

September 29, 30, Oct. 1

1—Freshmen must carry a burnt cork with a sufficient supply of matches to enable an esteemed SOPHOMORE to redden the "A" in generous proportions on the forehead. Freshmen must have an "A" on their forehead for 72 hours.

2—When a Freshman sees a SOPHOMORE in one of the Kingston or Portsmouth pubs he immediately rise and offer the Sophomore a free draft (beer).

3—No Freshman must be seen (Continued on page 5)

### DANCING AFTER ROUSING RALLY

A good-natured couple sat helplessly by while their English-made car was moved from the road onto the boulevard as first year students paraded through the main streets of Kingston during the Friday night pep rally. The driver took it in good spirit, and drove safely away after the crowd had passed.

All Freshmen and Freshettes took part in the event, which proved to be a rousing introduction to their new home, and, together with some upperclassmen, marched ten and twelve abreast, sidetracking traffic and creating a general uproar. Traffic was blocked for several short intervals on Princess Street but the Kingston police were unable to untie the traffic jam.

Following the parade, a dance was held in the gym, when new students were introduced to Queen's football yells by the cheerleaders.

First year Scientemen and pyjama-clad Meds strove to out-

yell each other through the evening, with the men of the red tassels chinning in weakly from time to time. Levana, too, did its best to add to the excitement.

The evening ended with dancing in the gym, after which the new students departed, well prepared to lend their voices at Saturday's game.



FRESHMEN ENJOY FIRST DANCE

... the evening ends.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Football fans trying to pick a sure thing for this year's Intercollegiate race learned nothing from last weekend's exhibition games. When the smoke cleared, the set up was just as muddled as before.

### Mac Surprises

In Varsity Stadium's spaciouss confines the Blues, touted as a sure thing by Toronto scribes, had a tough time turning back McMaster, 16-12. The Macmen, hoping to enter the league on a full time basis, were expected to be easy pushovers. They weren't.

Down London way, the Western Mustangs lost their second straight exhibition game to the power packed Samia Imperials, currently riding free and easy on top of the ORFU. Playing under American rules, Vic Obeck's McGill Redmen coasted to an easy 44-6 triumph over Loyola. Both games proved little.

Perhaps the most amazing game was played in Kingston's own Richardson Stadium. It's doubtful if a team could win by 29 points and look as unimpressive as the Gaels did. Frank Tindall has a potential contender this year, but a lot of the links will have to be ironed out before Western opens the season here next Saturday.

After the game, coach Tindall expressed satisfaction with the team's performance, saying that the boys played good ball "once they forgot what they read in the newspapers." It's just as well the Tricolor worked such a poor game out of their systems. They should be a tighter and tougher team come Western.

Queen's running attack won't have to take a back seat to any in the league. Anyone of four or five runners showed themselves capable of breaking away for the long gain, something lacking in recent years. The line is bound to improve with the game under their belts and showed enough in spots to indicate they'll be heard from.

### Quarter Hunt

Tindall threw four quarters into the fray and is going to have a tough time picking his man. Don Griffin, back in harness after a year's layoff, left nothing to be desired with his ball handling and running. But Griff failed to complete a single pass of the nine he threw and a strong passing attack is essential from a "T" formation. Also in action were Cranston, Dyson and Mellor. Pete Cranston especially impressed with his brief performance.

What the Gaels lack badly is a pass catching end of the calibre of Harry Lampman. We'll reserve judgment on the kicking — Timmis' second half hoists were almost too good to be true and the wind probably helped a lot.

## CHAMP COMETS READY SENIORS TAKE UP MANY

Queen's Comets, last year's champions in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, will be out to prove that they are still the best this year. The Comets under Jake Edwards were undefeated last season in league play and lost a tough one to Varsity in the post season challenge for the RMC cup.

### Good Frosh

Although some of last year's players will not be available, there is a lot of good material at Jake's disposal. This, together with last year's holdovers, accounts for the optimism. There are many promising stars in freshman ranks. Much is expected of Regina's Jack Simmons and centre Joe O'Brien, and tackle Bob McRae, both stars from Gleebe in Ottawa.

### Seniors Go in

Enthusiasm is dampened slightly by the fact that the Golden Gaels have claimed many of the top performers from last year's champs. Vic Uzbalis, Doug Bell, Bill Surphus and others are now with the seniors. Other former

Comets who have left include Hugh Bignell, Johnny Elford, Gord Haight and Keith Hawkins.

With a strong line and classy backfield, the Comets under Coach Edwards may well repeat as champs.

### EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

McMaster	13	McGill	25
Western	8	Samia	35
QUEEN'S	23	Beaches	32
O.A.C.	0	Varsity	57
Loyola	6	McGill	44
Western	3	Samia	25
McMaster	12	Varsity	16
O.A.C.	3	QUEEN'S	32

### The Journal

... has positions open for persons wishing to learn news and feature editing and make-up.

# GAELS SWAMP AGGIES

★ ★ ★

## Sisson and Bevan Star Tricolor Not Impressive



TIMMIS ROMPS FOR TD.  
Fellow Gaels Bevan and Griffin look on.

Queen's Golden Gaels, 1952 edition, stumbled and blasted their way to a 32-3 decision over the O.A.C. Aggies here Saturday, racking up their first victory of the young season.

The over-confident Tricolor got off to a slow, sloppy start, leading only 6-2 at the half. Their much vaunted running attack finally gathered steam in the third quarter to smother the hapless Aggies.

### Blocked Kick

First break in the dull, loosely played contest came when Jack Cook and John Varcoe burst through a porous O.A.C. line to smother one of Bob MacLean's kicks. Jack Sisson's 25 yard run moved the ball to the visitors' three yard line, but a Queen's fumble gave O.A.C. possession.

Minutes later, quarter Don Griffin swept around his left end behind perfect blocking and skipped 75 yards down the sidelines for a major score. Don Ball converted.

As the Gael defense weakened, the visitors drove deep into Queen's territory. MacLean kicked to Sisson on the Tricolor goal-line. Cutting back to elude tacklers, Sisson was nailed behind the goal posts for a safety touch and two points for O.A.C.

With the second half only a few plays old, Jack Sisson took a hand off and burst through the right side of the O.A.C. line to go 70 yards for a major. Ball again converted.

Minutes later, Brian Timmis, sharing the kicking duties with Don Ball, angled a beauty over the visitors' goal line. The ball bounced into touch and the Gaels led, 13-2.

Scrimmaging deep in their own end, the Aggies fumbled on a reverse with Jack McGee recovering for the Tricolor. Pete Cranston short passed to Ken Atwood on the three, and Atwood twisted over for a touch down. Before the end of the quarter, Ball and Timmis both hoofed singles for the home team, making the score 20-2.

The Gaels running attack struck hard in the final quarter when long runs by Zarry and Sopinka set up Brian Timmis' converted major. Following an Aggie rouge, the Tricolor again powered their way down the field on runs by Bevan and Surphus and a Dyson to Cook pass. With two minutes remaining, Zarry bulled through the right side of the Aggie line for the Gael's fifth major, with Atwood converting.

Queen's running halves, led by Sisson and Bevan, were particu-



JACK SISSON

larly impressive. The front line, spearheaded by Cooke, Waddell, Kennedy, Varcoe and McCombe played brilliantly in spots but failed to come up with a consistent effort. Bill Gatfield made some tremendous blocks to set up long runs, and Don Bahner was great on defense.

Through the air, the Tricolor were badly outplayed, completing only three of 14 passes, with one interception.

### Additional Supply Teachers

The Municipal Board of Education for the City of Kingston invites applications for additional teachers to do supply work in (a) The Public Schools (b) Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, when the regular teachers are absent.

Teachers who did occasional work last year are still on the Supply List. It is not necessary for them to submit applications.

Application forms can be obtained from the Board Office, Division and Johnson Streets.  
F. A. D. BEACH,  
Business Administrator.

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# TV Comes To The Union

By Pot Osborough

One more landmark has been added to the Queen's campus; a television aerial atop the Students' Union. On September 21 a T-V set was installed in the bridge room and will be available from 5:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. except for special events, e.g., the World Series, when the hours will be extended.

This is just one more addition to an already fine building. The original Union was built in 1929-30 to serve as a club for male students where they could relax and eat meals. Destroyed by fire in 1947 it was rebuilt completely by 1949 from insurance, savings, generous alumni and donations from the C.O.T.C. An undamaged wall from the Old Union was incorporated into the new so that the present Students' Union would be a memorial to Queen's veterans of both World Wars. There is, in commemoration of those students who gave their lives, a memorial room in which a light is kept burning continuously, and, before long a stained glass window and two books containing the pictures of these students will be placed in this room.

## Students Aid Payment

The Union of to-day cost approximately \$850,000 and assuming a debt of a quarter of a million dollars the Union pays interest and part of the principal each year to retire that debt. It is the annual fee paid by the students which enables the Union to do this.

Meals are served three times a day in Wallace Hall except Sunday when breakfast is omitted. A student can eat there for approximately \$10 to \$11 a week. The breakfast hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and dinner from 4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This Dining Room is open to men students only but women students may use the Coffee Shop and Co-Ed Lounge which are open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. every day but Sundays during which the hours are 3:00 p.m. until 9:45 p.m.

## Facilities In Plenty

There are as many facilities to be found in the Students' Union as in the typical Men's Club. There are two large common room lounges, a billiard room, bridge room, a music room containing a grand piano, (no jazz on said piano, please), and a Tuck Shop which sells everything from shoe polish to razor blades. Notices which are kept up to date are found on the notice board opposite the Tuck Shop and any A.M.S. approved student organization may use the basement committee rooms after first booking them through the Warden's office.

The governing body of the Union is the Union Council consisting of students, staff, alumni and one trustee. This body is responsible for the organization. The House Committee headed by Geoffrey Minnes, Arts '53, and containing two representatives from each Faculty is the liaison between the Warden, Mr. J. E. Wright, and the students and is also the body to which any complaints or suggestions are brought. These people run the Union for the students, use; don't abuse your Students' Union.

## STEAM SHOVEL

### Scribe Returns, He Never Learns

Now it came to pass that Scribe found himself lacking many clues, and though he suspected, after seeing a questions which elders had asked on snips, that elders lacked answers as well, he again journeyed from Land of Hometown (wherein dwell babes of finest choice) to Land of Queenz (wherein dwell babes).

### Some Lack Facts in Battle of Facs

Now Scribe had scarcely arrived in Land of Kin when the clarion sounded and he knew that Maid Marion, Goddess of Sciencz, called. And when Scribe arrived at Cav of Nic and stood before Marion he observed that she sat with bowed head and saddened eyes. And when Scribe ventured to enquire what was troubling Marion she silenced him with an upraised hand. "Oh Scribe of Sciencz" she said, "Such was slaughter in Battle of Fac that many warriors will never see Land of Queenz again. Even Pen the Sidstone who had dwelled in Land for many battles has fallen. Now this is indeed a sad loss, for who will sit through long nights in Cav of Flem giving forth with n decibels through the ether — ether end of the dial. Nor was Sid the Bearded One of past years the only Warrior to fall for others such Bob the Gair and Bob the Ginn have departed.

But now, oh Scribe of Sciencz, begins a new year at Queenz and thou must go forth amongst yellow tassled ones of '56 and warn them of things to come. Tell them of Clodz and Mudz and Susie Case; of Lemons and Nurses and Fort Henry's hooze."

### Scribe Takes Spin in Cov of GYM

And when Marion had finished Scribe departed from Cav and withdrew to inner halls of Fort of Hank, wherein flows vast quanti-

## SPEECHES WE HAVE NEVER HEARD—BUT THE EXPECTATION OF WHICH LURES US EVER BACK TO COLLEGE.

### The Welcoming Speech

Students, you are gathered here on the threshold of a new treadmill. Steady marching will, in the ensuing years, drop you off the other end exhausted, but bearing a diploma that allows you to take a paid training course in anything practical. You will have proved your endurance in a most arduous way of life, and by showing such perseverance will be ideal material as a cog in the industrial, and cultural monolith that awaits you.

In the past you have been accustomed to being taught. That will not be the case at university. Here you are expected to work diligently by yourselves, form your own opinions, broaden your horizons by considerable outside reading, and develop a capacity for analysis and deduction so that you will be able, next spring, to confirm the professor's conclusions on your examination papers.

A university education is a great privilege. The adult and mature minds in the country realize that university education is essential for the intellectual youth of the nation because it takes them off the labor market for at least three years, and reduces competition for the good jobs. Three years in the academic hodge-podge of Grecian pottery, dead language, old battle, and abstract mathematics makes the most enterprising individual malleable for anything in the lower echelons later-on.

You are entering an ivory tower to learn about life. You are withdrawing from a practical world of business, commerce, finance, and the pursuit of the dollar, to learn about reality. All this is very necessary because it gives you a greater appreciation of the broader aspects, and ultimate truths—a concept that provides mental balance to all future ribbon clerks, stenographers, gasoline station attendants, and sewer builders.

A successful university career depends on intelligent application, diligence in study, and perseverance in execution. Unfortunately experience in the past gives the teaching staff little hope for improvement this year, but we have come to expect discouragement and act accordingly.

However, you must not be discouraged. Essays are graded in the low C's, lab work is ridiculed by tutors, and extracurricular activities are frowned on as part of a policy of stimulating the students to greater efforts. By working steadily on your courses, attending all your lectures, absorbing all the information presented in formal instruction, and cunning the great works in your chosen field, you stand a fair chance of escaping the failure ratio, which I might add, is set at 40 per cent in most courses. By this method of rigorous weeding out, we have managed to preserve the university from the taint of favoritism to athletes and other equally undesirable traits.

You are embarking on a great adventure at university. Do not spoil it by drinking, social activity, extracurricular activity, and/or sports.

—ad infinitum

ties of most of potent of fluids. And when Scribe felt himself fortified he ventured forth along trails of Land to Cav of Gym where he found many in state of oscillation spoken of in Phys the Third, while others were executing plays which rivaled those seen on Field of Dick.

But now Scribe must retire to den and blowing dust from rule of slide discern by n plus one calculations what lies ahead, though some have been heard to remark that little lies in head of Scribe.

## BILL BLAKE'S

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Where the Students meet.

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## TARTAN TOPICS

Whether the weather be weather or not,  
I'll know whether it's cold or hot.

—Old Gaelic Ballad.

A stop anywhere along the old Ontario Strand this summer might have brought a mumble about the bewitching presence of Queen's students. There were quite a few of the old brigade about the Limestone town but evidently there were not sufficient numbers to call down upon the city the wrath of the weatherman. Those that were beating asphalt paths in the parade square at RMC and Old Fort Henry seemed emphatic about the weather. The itinerant Nyloners, Aluminumers, and construction camp heroes had a spare moment to comment on the local meteorological situation as well. All opinions centred around the word 'hot'.

Somewhere along the line, however, one of Kingston's twenty-three civic leaders must have remembered that the college weather was invariably wet. It didn't take long for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to swing into action and supply the weatherman with a better excuse than atom bombs and dry ice for inclement weather. True to form, the incoming flow of Queen's students were greeted on the first day of registration with an uncomfortable precipitation of Lake Ontario highballs. From then to the end of the Grant Hall Penman course in Registration and How to Write Your Name at Least Fifteen Times in a Row and Still Smile the sky showed its wet face over the slaked limestone of Queen's University. Rumour had it that other parts of Kingston were included in the annual deluge. We beg to differ. It was nothing more than a Communist plot to alienate the middle class, to convince them that they were assuming the burden of the intellectuals.

Along with the fall monsoons came another disheartening outlook for the hook-beaters. The price of rooms skyrocketed. No one seems to know who lit the fuse or why Kingston landladies should want to vie with the American Rocket Society in seeing who would reach the moon first. But there you are. Prices looking like they were fresh out of a three way plan to balance the national debt and rooms as scarce as hen's teeth. Meanwhile the growing body of wandering Queen'smen were sadly surveying the local field of higher education and wondering whether War Assets had reclaimed its post war demobilization of tents. The double whammy from the blast was felt deep in the darker corner of students' pockets, and from the rueful expressions on the faces of those who survived the tally-ho, the vision barrier was the only thing the fifty-three cent dollar was able to break.

There were cheerier countenances, however, down in the bowels of the Queen's Revue Guild were blithely talking shop about their coming campus revue. Behind the rapidly changing mask of the cynic section (consisting of one Texas Tommy and a paper napkin applied a la George Sanders) came the inevitable question. Where are you going to get the talent? It was not talent that was lacking, however. A place in which to perform the masterpiece of revue writing was the immediate problem. At present it looks like Convocation Hall early in January.

Over in the Students Memorial Union there was a new and long look to interest the male members of Queen's. The passer-by recognized it in the form of a Binyan sized TV aerial lifting its arms to the ether. Inside the spacious walls of the card room, tables were pushed to one side and chairs angled to the corner where the bright new face of modern society greeted viewers with the latest edition of Tom Corbet, Space Cadet. For the interested TV-fan, blast-off is at five pip emma.

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## SCIENCE ENROLLMENT INCREASES

A larger number of students registered in Engineering this year than were admitted since the influx of veterans. The increase was attributed chiefly to the number of students whose marks were outstanding enough that they could not be turned down.

Registering at the University for the first time this year were students from Peru, the West Indies, Trinidad, Mexico, Holland and Great Britain. At least one Korean War veteran enrolled and another applicant came from Harrow Public School, England.

Artsmen expressed pleasure with the personal attention paid to their courses and timetable problems. The Arts Faculty has set up a freshman advisory system where instructors will discuss problems with five or six students.

Except in Arts, the number of students admitted in each faculty increased slightly. University officials felt that this trend was caused by a growing interest in professions.

Miss Royce was pleased to note that the average academic stand-

ing of applicants was higher than in former years.

### Classified Adds

#### TABLE BOARDS

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Laundry done in a Private Home, 243 William Street, 1949 Prices.

## WHO'S WHERE INFO NOW AVAILABLE

Who's Where Information Service will be available starting Monday, September 29th.

Anyone requesting addresses and phone numbers of students registered at Queen's may obtain them by calling personally at the AMS office located in the basement of the Students' Union or by phoning Who's Where information at 6149.

This phone service will be available from Monday to Friday, between 7 and 9 o'clock in the eve-

## SIGNPOST

### Campus Clubs and Associations

Freshmen and Senior Students are reminded that information about Campus Clubs and Associations is available in the AMS Office.

Senior officials of all Clubs and Associations are asked to leave their names and phone numbers in the AMS or Journal Offices.

### U.N.T.D.

All personnel connected with the Naval Service are to report to HMCS Cataract at 1900, Wed., Oct. 1st. Any student interested in joining the RCN or RCN(R) as Naval Cadets are to report as well.

### Revue

All those interested in working for the Queen's Musical Revue this year, come to the small gym for try-outs Wednesday and Thursday. Set designers and stage crews also needed. Times will be posted on the Journal door.

### Queen's Track Club

Opening meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7.15 p.m., in committee room No. 2. Everyone interested in track welcome.

### Camera Club

The organization meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held Wed., Oct. 1st, at 7.00 p.m., in committee room No. 2, opposite the Coffee Shop in the Students' Union. All who are interested in photography are most welcome, whether they possess a camera or not.

### Arts '55 Year Meeting

Art's '55 Year Meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 1st, at 7.30 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. Athletic shoes with socks.

### Coming Events

Chamber Music Concert: Wed., Oct. 1st, at 8.30 p.m., in Convocation Hall, by The Spivak String Quartet of Toronto. Students \$1.

### Glee Club

Re-organization meeting and first rehearsal will be held in Grant Hall on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. All singers invited.

### Orchestra

Organization meeting and discussion of year's plans, Red Room, Arts Building, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7.30 p.m. Enter via Grant Hall.

### Levana

A nomination meeting for the position of Levana Jr. AMS Rep. will be held in Room 201, New Arts Building on Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 12.00 noon. Marni Lithgow who was elected to this position last spring is not returning to Queen's this year. This meeting is for all girls who were at Queen's last year.

### Drama Guild

The Drama Guild Opening Meeting previously scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed to Thursday, Oct. 2. The meeting will take place in The Drama Guild Lounge, Convocation Hall. Square dancing and refreshments will follow and all newcomers are welcome.

## Who owns the Nickel Company?



"It's this way, son. Suppose you want a bobbed but haven't enough money to buy one. But you and Jack and Tom among you can raise the necessary cash. So you buy the sled, and all go coasting together.  
"Well, no one person owns the Nickel Company. It's owned by a great many people. Each owns a certain share."



"Do you have to be rich to get a share?"  
"No, the Company is owned by many people like Doctor Smith and Mrs. Munroe, and the grocer and the street car conductor. No one owns more than a very small part."



"Have you a share in it, Dad?"  
"No, son—but yet, in a way I have a share, too. I own life insurance to protect Mother and you. The money I pay to the insurance company each year is invested in many things, including shares in the Nickel Company. So actually I too am owned by most everybody."



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## Flagon of Beer Student's Award

Oxford, England—In spite of what they tell the frosh, it sometimes pays to disregard college rules. An Oxford student happened to run across an ancient rule that said he was entitled to a pint of beer as refreshment while cramming for final exams.

He was so persistent that University authorities finally gave in and presented him with his pint.

But they also searched the regulations and slapped on him a fine of five pounds for not wearing a sword.

## Frosh Regulations

(Continued from page 1)  
with a girl for these three days.

4—No Freshman will gather in groups larger than three.

5—The right pantleg must be rolled one inch above the knee.

6—Monday and Tuesday morning at 630 a.m. Freshmen will gather in front of the New Arts Building for a general uprising.

7—Freshmen must obtain the names of ten Freshettes, including physical characteristics and phone numbers to be presented upon demand of the Sophomores.

8—Dress: White shirt, narrow tie reaching belt buckle (string belt); 1 dress shoe and 1 running shoe, running shoe on right foot; Pants shall be held up with string or fine ropes. All dress must be conspicuous.

9—Starting Saturday midnight only the left side of the face will be shaved.

10—A red patch of noticeable size, 5/8" by 4/8", will be worn on the seat of the trousers.

## QUEEN'S BAND

A lot of color was missing from the Queen's O.A.C. game due to the absence of the Queen's Band, unable to attend while their uniforms were still at the cleaners.

## Rents Soar

(Continued from page 1)

Sain an Artsman, "Last year I paid five dollars for a large dark room on the ground floor." This year in the same house I'm forking out eight dollars for a small bright one on the third floor. I don't know if daylight and exercise are worth the extra three dollars a week!"

## Girls Too

Levanites find the situation even worse. Landlords say they don't have to put up with the numerous telephone calls, visitors and demands for laundry facilities that girls need.

## ROOMS For Students

### TO RENT

One trunk, bound in genuine Algoma steel. Suitable for sleeping. No breakfast — \$13.50 per week. Write Box Z, Journal.

## LARGE ADDITIONS TO MANITOBA COLLEGE

Cost of new buildings and alterations on the Fort Garry Campus of the University of Manitoba will climb over the one and a half million mark this year a University official announced recently.

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## Find Luxurious Surroundings In Newest Campus Building

"Real George all the way!" expressed the co-eds high degree of enthusiasm for the new Adelaide Wing of Ban Righi, completed only this past month, at an approximate total cost of \$700,000.

Facing Queen's lower campus, the ultramodern limestone addition provides accommodation for 275 girls and dining room facilities for approximately 300, where meals are presently being served cafeteria style until a more suitable means is devised.

That the 10 smartly finished

rooms were even a little awe-inspiring, was evidence by one Freshette's exclamation, "Why it's like a hotel in some fabulous rich man's resort."

## PIPERS NEEDED

The Queen's Pipe Band urgently requires new members! New blood is needed in all departments. All students, and especially freshmen, are invited to attend practices, the time and place of which will be found on the Union bulletin board.

# Here is an opportunity you should not miss

The expanding defence programme has created a demand for a large number of officers in the Navy, Army and Air Force. University undergraduates can play an important role in filling this gap. At the same time, you can benefit greatly under the terms of the recently inaugurated Regular Officer Training Plan.

Under this plan, the Canadian government offers university students most generous financial assistance throughout their academic careers. The financial assistance offered students entering or already attending an accredited university or Canadian Services College is coupled with outstanding

career opportunities in any branch of Canada's Armed Forces.

Students taking advantage of this plan are required to actively serve Canada as an officer of the Navy, Army or Air Force for a minimum of three years as a commissioned officer subsequent to graduation.

Cost of tuition fees, students' union or council fees, registration fees, library fees and students' health fees will be borne by the Armed Forces. In addition, undergraduates will be entitled to receive reimbursement for the cost of books and instruments for each subsidized university year—medical students an amount up to \$75.00—all other faculties an amount up to \$50.00.

## Qualifications

- **FIRST YEAR STUDENTS**—Must have obtained their Senior Matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry into university or Canadian Services Colleges.
- **SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS**—Applicants must be registered in second or third year or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.

- Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 22nd birthday on January 1, 1953 in the first year of their eligibility.
- Applicants must be single.
- Must be medically fit in accordance with present standards for Navy, Army or Air Force.

For further particulars apply to the service of your choice

The following representatives are on your campus:

## NAVY

LT. W. M. MARTIN, R.C.N.(R.)  
COMMANDING OFFICER  
U.N.T.D.

## ARMY

MAJ. K. L. MURRAY  
RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER

## AIR FORCE

S/L J. E. WRIGHT  
COMMANDING OFFICER  
UNIVERSITY SQUADRON, R.C.A.F.



## How Can I Start An Investment Programme?



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The basis of an investment plan in most cases should be life insurance. It meets in a sound and regular way the real objectives of investment—savings for the future, a retirement income and money for your family should anything happen to you. What is more, life insurance achieves these ends economically and without worry or risk. Discuss with a Mutual Life of Canada representative a life insurance investment plan for your future.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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## The Need . . .

... For a men's residence at Queen's University was never more noticeable than it is today.

Men students are coming back to Queen's this fall only to find that the Kingston landlord isn't content with last year's room rent for this year's room.

At some boarding houses, rents have jumped as much as thirty percent.

The influx of personnel employed by Kingston industry has created a demand unequal to the supply. Highly paid executive and technical people from large Ontario cities where the cost of living is much greater than in Kingston are seeking and finding lodging in Kingston while temporarily with local plants of Canadian Industries, The Aluminum Company and the Canadian Locomotive Works. Moreover, service personnel from Barriefield and Vinny are living in Kingston in greater numbers than ever.

An already unhealthy student pocket book can't afford to compete against the well-filled pay envelope. Nor can the Kingston landlady in most cases be blamed for wanting the extra income.

The situation is likely to become a great deal worse before it is better.

A University residence for men is the only answer. The need was never greater.

## Policies . . .

... Are very inconsequential things.

But apparently the Journal must have one. Every old friend we meet rushes madly over to inquire insidiously what the Journal's policy will be.

A policy is actually only a way of looking at the several hundreds of fields of endeavour which will come under the attention of the reporting press. A point of view as it were. Policy dictates whether the football team will be plugged or plagued by the newspaper. It also decides whether or not news of the latest uprising in Lower Cambodia is relevant to the University situation and is therefore to be reported.

Policy is the jaundiced eye that edits the news columns and discolours and extracts the writers' characteristics from the feature articles. It is the overly solicitous guardian that dresses worn-out concepts in the guise of tradition.

But it is also the thread of continuity by which the basic principles are not lost to view.

A newspaper's policy should become evident to its readers after the first few issues. We trust that this year's Journal will become so.

## To Several Hundreds . . .

... of newly arrived, thoroughly bewildered Frosh, the Journal extends greetings.

They will find, as every frosh in the past has found, that Queen's is a place where the individual takes on a new importance.

The first year student at University is in an enviable position. Socially and academically he is an unknown quantity to the people he meets there. The opinions that others form of him will be decided by his actions alone.

These first few months at Queen's are the time, then, for a stock taking of motives — one's personal motives. An excellent time really, for getting rid of any that don't take a good polish, while one can still tell the difference between the ones that shine and the ones that don't.

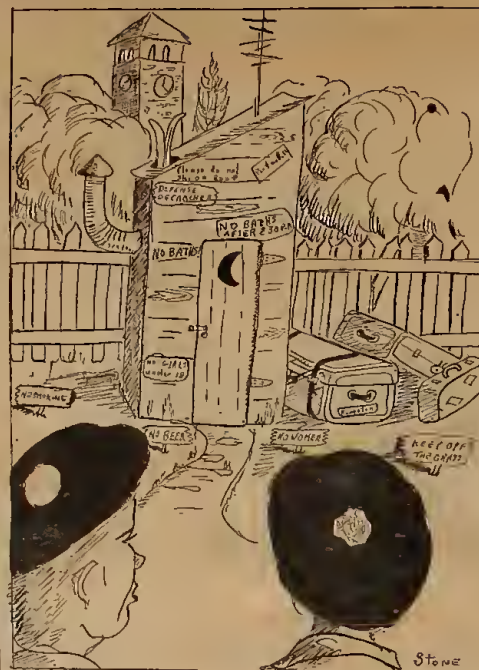
### MEAL TICKETS

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## THE ROLLING STONE . . .



... It's not much, but for seven fifty a week its home!

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Thanks . . .

This is an opportune time to express our most sincere thanks to those girls in their second year who have done such an excellent job on the Freshette reception. It is difficult and time consuming work but was exceptionally well done.

JOAN HANSON,  
President Levana Society.

## Who's Afraid . . .

Having been at snake dances at two other Universities, I feel that some one should comment on the one held here Friday last. It was deplorable!

A snake dance serves an important function in that it is the annual declaration of independence of the university to the townsfolk. As such it should be attended by the whole student body who carry it out with a gay, but deliberate purpose. It should not just run madly down the main street as though it were afraid of something. Students should not be afraid of anything. The more students that get thrown into jail every year the more healthy is the institution. Have Queen's men forgotten that?

People who set out to lead the line should first decide on their purpose. Certain theatres that show advertisement films, the stores that sponsor them, radio stations that broadcast trips, etc., around Kingston there is no lack of organizations that need chastisement.

A snake dance should always know where it is going and be under control. The one on Friday did not have anywhere to go and was certainly not under control.

It is time for Canadian students to try and achieve the place in affairs that is occupied by European students. If we cannot do it we had better give up calling ourselves students.

CHARLES MARLOWE.

## To Sciencemen . . .

Through the courtesy of the Journal staff, I should like to take this opportunity, as your President, to welcome you to another year, or your first year, at Queen's.

Queen's Science has a good reputation, and that reputation is what the men of Science make it — academically and otherwise. I hope that Sciencemen this year will not disappoint either the faculty or Maid Marion.

I know many of you now, and hope to know a great many more before this school year is over. May I wish you all success in your work — and play — in the year ahead.

GLEN CROOK,  
President, Engineering Society.

## Eminently Suitable . . .

On reviewing the various chants and yells introduced during this week's round of football festivities, we have come to the conclusion that the Queen's yell "oil thigh" is eminently suitable.

It has the undeniably delightful attraction of being complete gibberish.

THELONIOUS.

## A QUARTER OF A MILLION VOLUMES

## The Douglas Library

H. Pearson Gundy, university librarian, discusses the new library introduction course for freshmen.

The Library is not a mausoleum, nor is it a Vanity Fair. It has been called the "laboratory for Arts students", but this is a sadly delimiting definition. The Library is a place for learning and mental recreation for students in all Faculties. No single group has a "corner" on it.

As Dryden said of Chaucer "Here is God's plenty" — a quarter of a million volumes on every subject under the sun, books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers to whet the curiosity of every student. An educated mind is an enquiring mind. There are more answers in print to more questions today than ever before in the history of mankind. Fortunately the answers are often contradictory. Thus you can sift the evidence and form your own opinions. The Library does not indoctrinate; it supplies information — left, right and center.

The only hurdle is how to find the information you want. This year incoming students in the Faculty of Arts will be personally helped over this hurdle by members of the library staff. Small groups will be assigned to five

senior members of the staff for two seminar periods during the fall term. Notices will be posted giving the time and place of meeting for each group. Attendance is required by action of the Arts



Faculty, but this is not an imposition; it is an opportunity to gain competence in using library resources too often neglected through ignorance of their existence.

Upper classmen who would like to take advantage of this new deal, may join a group by handing in their names and timetables at the Library Office, the Circulation Desk or the Reserve desks. Here is a chance to test your own library detective skill.



On behalf of the AMS association may I extend to you all a very warm welcome. May the school year 1952-1953 be a most happy and prosperous one. I have already spoken to the freshmen . . . but I think a word of caution at this time will not be out of place. Let us at all times conduct ourselves in a manner befitting to the Queen's name and tradition.

fitting to the Queen's name and tradition.

This year the executive would be most happy to see a fuller student body participation in functions approved by the AMS. Student apathy on the campus has always been our biggest headache. Please remember that a student government will only be as strong as its respective members. May I remind you that the AMS office is located in the students' union for your convenient use.

HUGH CAMERON,  
President A.M.S.

## From The Journal Files . . .

Tuesday, October 4th, 1932

Freshettes this year will wear tams like the freshmen, instead of the bibs, aprons adorned with RIBALD remarks, or bowlers which tend to mar the appearance of even the most beautiful.

Under the leadership of H. J. Hamilton, former editor of the Journal, a Press Club was formed as the nucleus of a movement for special instruction in Journalism at Queen's.

Toronto University's School of Practical Science's Dean Mitchell declared today that the faculty Council would not tolerate the flare ups that normally occurred during the Engineering initiations at Toronto. Long-boarded barrel staves, sackcloth tunnels, cod liver oil, axle grease, gin pills, rotten tomatoes and plums all have been relegated to the dim and distant past.

## Welcome . . .

TO KINGSTON

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# Gaels Heat Gluepot For Spavined Mustangs

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 80

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1952, KINGSTON, ONTARIO

No. 2

# CAMPUS CATCHES FOOTBALL FEVER

## Last Cartwheels For Two

Two familiar pretty faces will be missing from the scene when the Queen's cheerleaders trot into Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon. Joyce Underwood and Jeannette Woon, after two seasons of enthusiastic effort are ending their cheerleading activities.

The girls confided that the big thrill of their sis-boom-bah career was the Gaels victory over Western at London in 1950. It was the first Tricolor win over the Metrasmen since 1937. They recalled vividly the freezing snow storm at McGill last year.

Jeannette and Joyce felt that there had been some decline in the Queen's spirit during the past two seasons but they also observed that the student's response to cheerleaders was greater when the team was playing the underdog.

Concerning the more technical aspects of cheerleading the girls favoured cartwheels and felt that some new cheers are needed.

### MEDS INITIATIONS ARE CONSTABULARY

After a lively fresh fruit battle and a song session on the Salvation Army steps, with a collection in a garbage can; the soap-box orators went to work. One public-spirited freshman exhorted the city officials to deal more severely with irresponsible students, but the biggest crowd gathered at the Fort Henry to hear a lecture on the evils of drink and buy glasses of Lake water at a nickel a glass.

The crowd attracted a policeman and the unfair competition roused a lady on the top floor. Unfortunately the cop walked straight into the bucketful of water thrown by the lady—so be careful, you Meds.

### Laval Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Laval University, the largest French university in Canada, recently celebrated its one hundredth anniversary during which several of the most prominent public figures received honorary degrees.

(Continued on page 4)

### Avoid All Serious Romances Edmison Cautions Freshettes

By FRANCIS CODE  
Of the Journal Staff

Lack of concentration and too much attention paid to extra-curricular activities were given by J. A. Edmison, Q.C., as the reason for the fourteen per cent average percentage failure at Queen's.

Mr. Edmison, who titled his address, "How to Get the Most Out of University", told Freshmen and Freshettes that "Your first job here is to get your classes. If you fail, University life will be far from a pleasant experience, not only for you, but for the others who are interested in you."

He added, "The chief cause of first-year failures is lack of efficient application to learning. Students must be taught how to study. If only the freshmen were to get a good start, the interest which develops from keeping with work would keep them at it."

(Continued on page 4)



J. ALEX EDMISON



JOYCE UNDERWOOD AND JEANNETTE WOON  
They will both of them be missed

### MEDS IMPORT FAVORS DECORATIONS SECRET

The Meds, trying to have a "locked doors" meeting, outsmarted themselves early this week by locking themselves in. When the difficulties were overcome, Conventer MacMillan announced that favors are being imported direct from Scotland at great expense. They are certain to make treasured mementos for all the girls who are fortunate enough to attend.

Publicity Director Alex Pollock, well-known teetotaler and temperance advocate, heard his "No drinking allowed" proposal violently over-ruled. A buffet dinner will be served in the Great Hall of the Students' Union to make

### FOOTBALL DANCES GRANT HALL, GYM

Two football dances are scheduled for Saturday night after the Queen's-Western game.

One dance will be held in Grant Hall, the Leo Tuggey's orchestra providing the music, and the other in the gymnasium, with Murray Hogarth's campus band doing the honors.

The admission charge is \$1.00 a couple, and the tickets for the two dances are interchangeable. Tickets may be obtained at the Alumni Office in the Students' Union, prior to Saturday, and after 8.30 p.m. at the door Saturday night.

### Sunday, October 5th

The Padre will celebrate Holy Communion in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 3.30 a.m. and conduct the second Sunday Hour at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall.

## Former Weekends Reviewed As Hectic Season Begins

Tomorrow, London's Loping Mustangs leave the rolling pastures of Western U. for the sedate limestone towers of Queen's. Tonight hundreds of purple hued fans will converge on Kingston to help the ersatz mighty Mustangs trample the curtain off the 1952 Intercollegiate Football season.

It's here again! The most amazing and one of the most undetachable of college spectacles, the football weekend. Past years give evidence of a more exuberant spirit than seen today.

In the files of the Journal of October 30, 1945, one reads "QUEEN'S ADDS Q VICTORY LOAN" . . . "and two carloads of students visited a barrage ballroom moored in front of Toronto's Parliament buildings to assist in a war bond drive." The students proceeded to "paint their red, gold and blue symbols of defiance on the grey ballroom and several of the rampaging Queen'smen were cornered by irate Toronto fans who shaved large 'T's in their hair."

The same year in the November 16th issue, we see . . . "McGILL BILLS QUEEN'S FOR \$483" . . . "damage consisted of paint work on fences, buildings and street signs."

Again in the issue of October 31, 1950 — "STUDENTS LEAVE DESTRUCTIVE TRAIL" . . . "bombs, bottles and fire alarms cause indignation and \$300 damage as

(Continued on page 5)

### Oil Thigh

The crowds at Richardson stadium scream wildly; the cheerleaders are cartwheeling over the field; the Pipers swing into the familiar "Oil Thigh"; the stands rise to cheer the Golden Gaels as they roll down the field for another touchdown.

Let's get in the game; let's cheer as we've never cheered before . . . let's break through that white and purple line!

### Sex Topic for Hillel Series

The first of three lectures on the problems of marriage will be given in Hillel House, 26 Barrie, on Sunday at 8:15.

The topic is "Selection and Courtship" and the speaker is Dr. Gordon Brown, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Toronto. He has a Ph.D. in psychology from the University, did post graduate work at the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago and, as a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, did research in the Tanganyika Territory.

### Grisley Opener For Guild Play

It's happened!

For the first time in four years Death Takes a Holiday. He emerges from his grisly habitat to replace Shakespeare on the stage of Convocation Hall.

One of the finest suspense dramas to come off Broadway in the past quarter century, "Death Takes a Holiday" will be seen this November in the Queen's Drama Guild's annual Fall production.

The play was originally written in Italian and translated for English use by Walter Ferris.

All parts as yet are not fully cast and all those interested may audition by contacting Dr. Angus in the Drama Guild Lounge.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Principal W. A. Mackintosh has announced a number of appointments to the academic staff of Queen's University. In most cases the appointments replace members of the staff who have resigned or who are on leave for the year. Some are new appointments to make possible the carrying on of more research and graduate work in particular departments.

D. W. Cole, M.A., who gave part-time assistance to the department of English last year, has been appointed a lecturer for the coming session.

Oscar Martin, D.Eng., who was temporarily on the staff last year, has been given a regular appointment as associate professor of civil

engineering.

G. A. Jewitt, B.Sc., who has had extensive experience with Algoma

### Newsriting Classes

Classes in various aspects of newsriting will be offered by the Journal. They will begin next week.

Lectures are to be given by senior editors, but the major portion of the instruction will take the form of practice sessions in which aspiring reporters will be given hypothetical assignments. Their efforts will then be criticized by the instructors.

All interested students may attend the classes, the times of which will be announced.

Ore Properties and has carried on graduate work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been appointed assistant professor of mining.

Geoffrey Seed, M.A., Ph.D., who has been a lecturer in modern history at St. Andrew's University, has been appointed assistant professor of history for the coming session.

D. G. Wertheim, M.A., has been appointed lecturer in mathematics for the coming session.

Dr. H. M. Campbell has been appointed university medical officer for the session, to replace Dr. W. A. Young, Dr. D. L. Wilson and Dr. M. H. West have been appointed assistant university medical officers to assist Dr. Campbell.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Lloyd "Ace" Percival, sports coach deluxe, isn't sure what he's been hired to do at Queen's University.

Signed as athletic consultant last spring, the dynamic expert wonders "who consults who — how often and when?" "There's no precedent for such an appointment," he says, "but I know everything will iron itself out."

Expected to start a "new deal" at Queen's, Lloyd has submitted detailed recommendations to the athletic powers that-be on the campus. With any luck, some action will be taken in the near future.

Most interesting of Percival's suggestions is a football jamboree similar to the Queen's invitation basketball tournament. High school stars, attracted by the chance to play post-season ball, might decide to take a fling with the limestone college. It's still possible to "enlist" talent without stepping too far into professional practices.

### Travelling Man

If time permits, the new consultant would like to hit the road, holding clinics in high schools throughout the district. Worked into every talk would be more valuable publicity for Queen's.

To earn his salary, Percival, now busy with a television show on top of his regular duties, will have to contribute more than the use of his name. Right now, he's planning to be down in Kingston two or three days a week. We feel this is a minimum requirement.

Just before press time for this issue, Frank Tindall announced the 24 Golden Gaels who will wear the Tricolor against Western tomorrow. Their names are carried elsewhere on this page.

The fact that six of last year's seniors have been demoted, temporarily at least, can be expected to cause a slight note of apprehension on rival campuses. It's a sure sign that Queen's holds a much stronger hand this year than last.

It's always sad when veteran players are dropped from the roster of any squad. Those sitting it out tomorrow still have a fighting chance, for anyone who shows badly against Western is likely to feel the axe. Replacements may be necessary.

# MUSTANGS OPEN HERE

By CLAUDE ROOT

(Ed. Note—The writer is a football player who has spent many weeks practising with the Gaels. He knows their story. Opinions expressed are his own. Below, Claude Root holds forth on this year's edition of the Golden Gaels.)

"Tomorrow you're going to see, pal,  
Tomorrow you're going to see  
Here surprised you're going to be, pal,  
And how proud you're going to be."

You'll notice as the season progresses that there is a spirit on this team that will exceed even that of past lighting Gael squads. It hasn't burst into flame yet, and perhaps the Gaels themselves don't know it's there. But it is, pal, it is.

It's a known fact in the realm of sport that if a team strikes a certain balance of veteran and rookie it becomes a winner. That balance is there. We've got the gray heads to temper and channel the exuberance of the new men, who in turn may inspire the play of the veterans themselves. Keep your eyes open, pal, and you'll see for yourself.

Keep your eyes open, pal, and you'll see a lot of things that will open them wider. Tomorrow afternoon you're going to see a battling Queen's team hand the Western Mustangs a pounding. You're going to see a well-trained, hard hitting front wall give their all for Queen's and for you. Returning from last year are such experienced men as John Varcoe,

win even when they're sitting down. This team really wants to win, pal, for Queen's, — and for you.

The opposition of course will be the Western Mustangs. Spearheading the attack will be Doug McNicholl, bone crushing end, who fortunately is in his final year at Western. Calling the signals and forming the delivery part of a formidable aerial attack are QB's Bob McMurdo and Bud Obal. The departure of Reg Ort leaves a gap in the centre of the Mustang line. This gap, however, is supposedly filled by Miller Galloway who will have to rise to great heights to equal the play of his predecessor. Other men to watch are Gino Fracas, vastly improved fullback, and halves Syl O'Hara and Jimmy Carroll. Mastermind Johnny Metras has moulded a powerful grid machine that will offer the strongest opposition, but which is by no means impenetrable. We sure hope to prove tomorrow afternoon.

Your part is obvious, pal. Get out there tomorrow and yell for them. They thrill to your voices as you thrill to their play. They're giving it everything—you give it the same this year, let us give the boys a break. Forget we've lost a lot of games. Get that win complex and you'll get your wins. Ignore the sceptics and pessimists, and jump on the bandwagon. This is '52, the WIN year! This is the year of the GO-GO GAELS. Watch 'em pal!



LET'S BEAT WESTERN



WAITING FOR WESTERN  
Go, go, Gaels

### The Team

Saturday's probable lineup:

Quarters, Don Grillin and Pete Cranston; Halves, Captain Jack Roberts, Jack Sisson, Bob Bevan and Ken Atwood; Fullbacks, Brian Timmis and Bill Surplis; Wingbacks, Bill Gatfield and Pete Zarzy.

Ends, Tony Anzaldi, Jack Cook, Pete Beck and Ron Lane; Tackles, Stu Kennedy, John Varcoe, John McCombe and Jack McGee; Guards, Vic Uzbilis, Pete Johnson, Sherman Hood and Walter Waddell; Centres, Hank Sandlos and Don Bahner.

LET'S BEAT WESTERN

### IN THE LEMONLITE

Girl athletes are refusing to take a back seat to their male counterparts already under way for the Levana Athletic Board of Control trophy, presented annually to the year that makes the highest score in intramural competition. Last year's award was topped by Levana '55, eager freshettes at the time.

Practices in archery have already to try out for the intercollegiate team, started and more girls are needed as well as intramural squads. The intercollegiate tournament is scheduled for Queen's on October 25th, been arranged for the intramural tournament. Women racket wielders are advised to play off their matches before the onslaught of winter weather.

Highlight of the softball season is a tentative contest between one of the women's penitentiary team and a Levana team. The penitentiary matron has assured Levana that her team will be free to play any time.



BILL GATFIELD  
Saturday Scabbard

200 lb. tackle, Stu Kennedy, Pete Johnson, Walt Waddell, Tony Arnold, and Peter Beck. New additions to the wingline will be seen in the form of big Sherman Hood, from Sault Ste. Marie, Jack McGee, a Mimico product, John McComb, who is returning after a year's absence from the grid wars, and Jack Cook, moved from WB to the end position. You're going to see a brilliant hard running backfield scrap for those extra yards. The speed of Captain Jack Roberts, diminutive Bob Bevan, Jack Sisson and Ken Atwood, coupled with the power of Brian Timmis, jr., son of the immortal grid great, Doug Bell and Bill Surplis comprise a backfield without peer in the intercollegiate loop.

When your eyes aren't on the action watch the Gael bench and you'll see how much they want to

### Tennis

The Queen's tennis team, champion last year, is seeking new members for the coming season. A meeting will be held tonight in the lecture room in the gym at 6.15. All interested persons are invited to attend.



LET'S BEAT WESTERN

### NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON

Queen's University Grounds

ONTARIO

## New Screen Pass May Alter Game

One of the most colorful and potent additions to Canadian football in years—the screen pass—may have confused many spectators at last Saturday's O.A.C. game.

You'll be seeing more and more of this revised shovel pass as the season rolls along and coaches fit the new play into their offensive strategy. Right now would be a good time to see just what happens when the quarterback calls it.

Thrown overhand to a receiver, the screen pass is completed behind the line of scrimmage. Actually, it's an overhand pitchout—a legal offside pass, and is treated as such if the receiver doesn't hang on to it.

### Scrambles

Watch for great scrambles when the screen pass goes astray because the ball has to be recovered by the side throwing it to retain possession. If recovered, it's scrimmaged from where it was thrown—that's where it belongs under the offside pass rule. If knocked down by a defender, it's counted as a simple uncompleted forward pass.

### Blocking Too

Another wrinkle to the new play is that blocking is permitted for 10 yards as long as the pass is completed behind the line of scrimmage. So don't be surprised to see pass receivers move down the field behind a screen of blockers—if the pass was a screen, everything's quite legal.

Come Saturday's game, watch for the new screen pass. Already this season it's proven its place in Canadian football.

## PIGSKIN PREVIEW . . .

By KEN MCKEE

The advent of another football season means that as the campfire turn to the gridiron, the sport's reporters will be back at his desk each Saturday night.

The Intercollegiate league in Eastern Canada seems to be better balanced than in previous years. The days of Western's domination have apparently ended, at least for awhile, and the Varsity Blues, the strongest on paper were nearly upset last week.

### No Financial Aid

McGill seems hardest hit by the league's "no loan" ruling. A number of Vic Obeck's stalwarts have turned to the pro Alouettes or left school entirely. The McGill team will centre around veteran quarterback Geoli Crain and backfielder Len Shaw, but many positions are to be filled by rookies. Fred Wilnot is returning after a year of inactivity. Don Williams and Ken Wright appear to be the best of the rookie crop with Cameron Kenny, a good kicker from the ORFU, around to back up Crain. Linemen returning will include guard Vince Capogreco and centre Bob McLellan.

Up London way, John P. Metras, the mastermind at UWO has also felt the axe as very little of last year's line will be back. Nearly all will be replaced by members of last year's intermediates. The backfield will have a number of experienced returnees like Syl O'Hara, Bud Obal and Cam Church. The passing attack, which Coach Metras claims to be formidable, will be carried by quarterbacks Obal and Bob McMurdo, who missed much of last season. The Western end combo of Doug McNicholl and Jim Turner,

er, backed up by Ted Roman, could well turn out to be the league's best.

### Champs Look Good

"The Master" who led the Varsity Blues to an undefeated season last year and still had time to write a series on how to play the game, has what appears to be the best team this year. His backfield is intact except for departed signal callers Lawson and Mandryk. Masterson was quoted recently as saying that he felt the Blues would have trouble winning again without a passing attack, and will have Gerry Fitzhenry and Doug Geekie to throw to capable ends

(Continued on page 5)

### AFTER THE MOVIE . . .

meet you at the

town & country

KINGSTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT



## LEVANA FINDS HAVEN IN NEW ADELAIDE HALL GIRLS PRAISE BUILDING

By DAVE DEWAR  
Public Relations Officer

Newest structure on Queen's campus, handsome greystone Adelaide Hall was opened to women students at the commencement of the fall term, and makes Ban Righ one of the finest women's residential units in Canada.

In the words of Dean of Women A. Vibert Douglas: "I am tremendously gratified to have the new extensions in operation and the students are loud in their appreciation of the bright freshness of their rooms."

Adelaide Hall carries the Christ-

entertain their gentlemen friends, on the right.

Most of the rooms are single and are furnished in the modern mode. Each floor has its own student sitting room and a student laundry.

### Something New

Something new for most Ban Righ students is the attached kitchenette in the reception room on the ground floor, adjacent to the main entrance. Here the girls can light lunch their male callers and so compete effectively with their



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

### FINEST RESIDENTIAL UNIT

name of Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, as a tribute to the very generous donations made by Dr. McLaughlin toward the Ban Righ extensions.

The new dormitory unit is on the south end of Ban Righ and extends along Stuart street. The new dining hall, kitchen and service is on the northwest corner of the older structure, on Queen's Crescent.

### Costs \$700,000

The four-story \$700,000 building accommodates an additional 107 women students, bringing to about 275 the number of students who can be housed in Ban Righ, Adelaide Hall and the five annexes. 170 of these students are registering at Queen's for the first time.

The entrance on University and Stuart St. corners opens into the porter's hallway, with the dormitory to the left and the large reception room where the students

sisters in the five annexes. The co-educational room is outfitted in cheerful bright-hued furniture out of the latest household magazine.

A visit to the new kitchen, service and dining hall is an eye-opener in the most modern methods of feeding 300 to 400 students. The new high-ceilinged hall seats 207 and one of its main attractions is its color scheme, lavender grey on the lofty walls. The impressive, dignified amber lamps hang from the acoustically treated ceiling, at night cast a pleasing subdued grey shade over the expansive room. The old dining hall, that seats 112, looks small and insignificant besides its bigger, newer relative.

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WESTERN!**

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### FREDDIES LUNCH

Home cooked meals at prices Students can afford



TWO BLOCKS UP UNIVERSITY FROM STUDENTS' UNION

## TWO POEMS ★ ★ ★ Returning

There is a suddenness  
In my step  
A gentle hurrying of my heart  
As I prepare this day to come you.

It has not been long  
Since lost I hurried  
Into your arms;  
Yet my heart's brim is overful  
With love and loneliness.

As my longing becomes  
A lingering ache  
And my eyes are dimmed  
By the hurt that is cradled  
In my empty arms  
I, in a sudden moment of desire  
Can feel your hair against my face.

O! would time disappear  
So not to bring another empty night  
That I might come to you.  
This day, with love and gentleness.

—R.F.

## Sweetheart, Confess

Sweetheart, confess,  
Nor leave me yet I pray,  
But with fresher grace improve  
My endless day;  
Wherein my soul, unbound  
By politic humours,  
Raises its voice to sound  
A score of unwashed rumours,  
Soddy it would seem,  
Unfounded,  
But in their laughing madness  
Propounded  
Decrying fairer scenes  
That would inshore the gladness  
Of your heart's space, Leana,  
But a thought of sorrow  
Upon the whitewashed shaking fence  
Of pale tomorrow . . .  
Must still you go?  
Hold yet opaque thy love, and hove  
Richer blessing pour and flow  
Upon this winding wood-trail, to paye  
Its gentleness. A softer love  
Moy yet with softer tread  
Descend upon its sweetness from above  
And grace its bed.  
I see thou must depart,  
If go thou must  
Then take your love in trust  
But kindly, gently,  
Leave my heart.

## LINES FROM LEVANA



Once upon a time, there was a theory propounded on the Queen's campus which went something like this: Frosh are intolerable. They should be reminded of this at all times.

The Levana sophomores were especially delighted with this idea. They found it remarkably pleasant to regard freshmen as intolerable. (Sophomores of Arts, Science and Meds also found it remarkably pleasant to regard freshmen.)

With the diligence and thoroughness of which only a sophomore is capable, the Levana sophomores put the doctrine into practice. For the first few days of term they wandered about in little knots noisily asking each other whether they'd had a good summer and promptly assuming a stony silence and hostile stares at the approach of a freshman. After a week or so of cold war, all reinforcements having by that time returned to the front, the sophs opened fire with two main types of operations: squelching schemes and misinformation manoeuvres.

Those engaged specifically in squelching kept charts above their beds denoting number of freshmen squelched Monday, objective for Tuesday and so on. Those whose special genius was misinformation, on the other hand, disguised themselves as "freshettes' friends" and then systematically misinformed their victims. The only real advice given to the freshmen was that all Queen'smen, without exception, were sordid sneaking scoundrels.

Under these conditions, freshman mortality increased at a rather alarming rate. The freshmen who managed to get through their year without committing hari-kari or just going home became the most sadistic sophomores of all, thinking up new forms of ridicule until the campus fairly seethed with merriment. Sophomolatriy reached its peak at this period and a great many people wandered about the campus for years being sophomores, just because it was so nice to be a sophomore, or so they said anyway.



### SORDID SNEAKING SCOUNDRELS

But finally the time came when there was simply nothing new to lie down to freshmen. At a mass assembly of sophs the suggestion that a new "Frosh are people too" slogan might be adopted just for fun. This suggestion was vigorously opposed, especially when it was moved that sophs stop telling freshmen that all Queen'smen were sordid sneaking scoundrels. The soph president, however, won the day with the remark: "All right, let's not tell them. Let's let them find it out for themselves." Her words were promptly immortalized by newspapers from coast to coast.

And so a mighty change was wrought on the campus, as the sophomores bent their energies towards being nice to freshmen. The sophs of each year, in their turn, tried to be nicer to freshmen than the preceding year had been to them.

And that is why, freshmen, you have been met at the trains, officially welcomed to Queen's, orientated into Levana, provided with a "big sister", entertained at teas and luncheons and pep rallies and dances, and encouraged to investigate the phenomena known as Queen'smen.

But if you intend to keep up the Queen's tradition of being even nicer to next year's freshmen than the sophs have been to you, well—you'd better start thinking right now, because it probably won't be too easy.

## FIRESIDE YOUTH CENTRE, 185 QUEEN STREET

SUNDAY, 8.45 P.M.

MISS LAURA LARMOUR, R.N., B.N.Sc. Queen's  
Being commended to Nazareth, Israel, with the Edinburgh Medical Mission will speak

At 3.30 Sunday

MR. FISH, M.D., of China will relate the story of the Communist Invasion.

YOU ARE WELCOME

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGELICAN)

King St. E., at Johnston St.

Service every Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Students of the University are invited to make the Cathedral their Church House while in Kingston.

We hope to make a personal contact with you very soon. Help us by making yourself known to us.

A warm welcome awaits you at St. George's.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.B.E., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

11 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 P.M.

"THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE"

O Come, Let Us Worship.

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND STEDHAM STS.

REV. OTTIE L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

11 A.M.

Morning Worship

Sermon: "The Fellowship of His Sufferings."

12:15 P.M.

Minister's Class for Young People.

7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship

Sermon: "The Same Night"

8:30 P.M.

Young People's Fellowship Hour to which Queen's Students are invited.

### Stedham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET

REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER

J. LANSING MACDOWELL, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

11 a.m.—World-Wide Communion

4 p.m.—Discussion Group

7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital

7:30 p.m.—"The Order of the Yoke"

Fellowship Hour for Students, Nurses and Young People. Coffee served at 9:30 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

## THE JOURNAL RUNS A SURVEY

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT  
TO GET FROM COLLEGE

"Gads, what a question!" was the tortured reply of one Science frosh when asked his reasons for choosing Queen's.

More specific views were heard in the coffee shop where a table of Artsmen cried in unison "What reason other than women?"

Mike Newhouse, a first year Medical student from Hamilton, Ontario, insisted not too forcefully, that his only purpose in coming to Queen's was to escape the eager women in Hamilton, who had kept him from his work. He later admitted that the fine Medical course did help to draw him to Kingston.

There are some students here for more serious purposes, however, Freshette Alice Marks hopes

to find a better paid job after four years at Queen's, and Janet Roberts declared that she had come to "cultivate friends". She was overheard saying "These friends don't have to live in Ban Righ."

Degrees figured prominently in the conversation of those questioned. One anonymous Levanite hopes to gain her R.M.C. (cum diamond ring). Others hope to get a C.O.D. (?) and a few are planning on Centigrade, Fahrenheit and/or Kelvin degree.

## Laval Celebrates

(Continued from page 1)

Among those honored at the occasion were Governor-General Vincent Massey, who was described by M. Sr. Ferdinand Vandy, Rector of Laval, as "one of the best friends of intellectual life in Canada, and of Laval"; Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France; Production Minister C. D. Howe.

A Laval spokesman stated that the large celebration indicated the high place the university held in French Canadian culture, society and religion. The century, he added, had given to the world a long list of famous Laval names.

When he was presented with a university doctorate by Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Chancellor of Laval, Vincent Massey paid a glowing tribute to the well-known university when he said, "Laval is not only a citadel of the spirit, it is also a bridge built by men of civic spirit, broad and constructive, which serves to bring together two cultures whose differences . . . should never lead us to forget our common sources."

An impressive part of the celebrations was the solemn procession of delegates over the route from Laval's historic buildings to the civic auditorium.

Mr. Massey reviewed the Royal 22nd Regiment and he was greeted by Archbishop Roy and Laval dignitaries. The Governor-General then donned the scarlet gown of the University of Toronto, to receive his degree.



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When you save through life insurance you put your savings on a sound, regular basis. You are sure of saving a set sum each year through your insurance premiums. This money is invested by your insurance company skillfully and safely. For long term profitable results (plus family protection in the meantime) saving through a Mutual Life of Canada policy cannot be excelled.

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## SIGNPOST

## Swimming Club

There will be a general meeting of the Swimming Club on Monday night, at 7.30, in the Gym. The new executive will be elected and plans for this year's Aquacade will be discussed. All who are interested will be welcomed.

## Duplicate Bridge Club

First meeting, Monday, October 6, at 7.00 p.m. in the Card Room. All those interested in playing in the Inter-Collegiate team are urged to be present. Come with or without a partner.

## The Perk Up

Open house at Gordon House, Saturday, 4.30-6.00. Come in for coffee after the game.

## '53 Fall Fratic

Friday, October 3, 1952, in Grant Hall—9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music will be supplied by Murray Hogarth's Orchestra. Admission, \$1.00 per couple.

## Baby Sitter

Wanted: Baby sitter for afternoons (2.30-5.30). For particulars phone 2-3846, or apply at 131 King St., Apt. 3, Mrs. Thomas.

## Public Speaking and Debating

All students who are interested in joining either the Public Speaking Club or the Debating Union please be at Room 221 in the Douglas Library, Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock.

## Marriage Guidance

Prof. Gordon Brown of the University of Toronto will speak on "Selection and Courtship" on Sunday, 5 October, at 8.15 p.m., at the Hill House, 26 Barrie St. This will be one of the three lectures on "Marriage Guidance". All students are welcome.

## Hillel Supper Meetings

J. B. McGeachy, editor of the "Globe and Mail" and well-known radio broadcaster will address the first Hillel Supper Meeting on Wednesday, 8th October. His subject will be "Prospects of European Unity". All students are cordially invited. Cost of supper 50c.

## Newman Club

On Sunday, October 5th, at 9.30, there will be a Newman Club Mass at St. James' Chapel, Brook Street entrance to St. Mary's Cathedral, followed by a Communion Breakfast. The guest speaker is Principal Mackintosh. All "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" are asked to contact the frosh and bring them along to this.

## Science '55

Science '55 is holding an important year meeting, Monday, October 6th, in Convocation Hall, at 7.00.

## Commerce Dinner

The Commerce Club is holding a dinner in McLaughlin Hall Tuesday evening at 6.30. Commencemen in all years are welcome.

## Import Favors

(Continued from page 1)

to begin the monumental task. The poverty-stricken Queen's men will be pleased to learn that despite the rise in room rents and the depreciation of American currency, tickets will again be a paltry \$5.00.

## Classified Ads

## LOST

One tan leather purse in Grant Hall, registration day. Would finder please contact Mona Chapman, Boucher House.

LET'S BEAT WESTERN

## Superior Restaurant

ESTABLISHED 1917

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow  
if you keep it always stretched

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Hell Week Hell, Say Frosh  
Levanites Lose Fatal Charm

Those girls you see walking around the campus in shortened skirts, without make-up and wearing other conspicuous attire are not little girls "dressing up", they're the Queen's freshettes. It's all part of the Levana initiation.

If Queen'smen have had any trouble meeting freshettes, they may now relax. Freshettes are now equipped with a placard stating name, address and phone number in large letters.

The fun began at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, when the Freshettes assembled on the lower campus for roll call. Between 8 and 9 they made their

seniors' beds, which for some involved considerable amount of walking.

Throughout the three-day initiation period, Freshettes must bow and say "Allah" to each senior they meet. They must also open doors for the seniors, carry books when asked, and in general demonstrate their inferiority.

So that the Freshettes may be thoroughly scrutinized by seniors not in the Faculty of Arts, they must take their seniors to the coffee shop while in costume.

At tomorrow's game the Freshettes will be marched around Richardson Stadium in their regulation dress with crepe paper streamers added to their tams.

FROSH SING SONGS  
TO SLEEPY CO-EDS

It would certainly be unfair to judge the men of Arts '56 by the display in the vicinity of the Lower Campus on Monday and Tuesday mornings of this week.

On two mornings sleepy groups of Artsmen gathered at 6.30 on the steps of the New Arts building to contemplate what the Sophs had in store for them. Yawns answered the roll-call. Many will face stern judges for not answering at all.

## Levano Loses Lure

After a few preliminary push-ups, the Frosh were off to Ban Righ to awake the girls with hymns and old favorites. Their stay was short, however, for the grim aspect of faces appearing at the windows without powder or make-up soon won them away sad and disillusioned.

The most notable product of the early morning versing was a yell dedicated to the honored Sophomores.

The Sophomores are a bunch of hams, They make us wear our ties and tams, They also make us scream and yell But next week they can go to HELL!

Now that the Arts '56 initiation is history the Freshmen can sit back, admire the girls, and dream of next year.

## What's When

## OCTOBER 6, MONDAY:

—Arts '54 Meeting, 7 p.m., at Biology Lecture Hall.

## OCTOBER 5, SUNDAY:

—Holy Communion in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 9.30 a.m. University Padre in charge.

—Queen's Sunday Hour in Grant Hall at 11. University Church Service.

(Continued on page 5)

## LET'S BEAT WESTERN

**VALLEAU'S  
BARBER SHOP**  
316 PRINCESS STREET

## Three Barbers

Next to Silver Grill PHONE 6917

Additional  
Supply Teachers

The Municipal Board of Education for the City of Kingston invites applications for additional teachers to do supply work in (a) The Public Schools (b) Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, when the regular teachers are absent.

Teachers who did occasional work last year are still on the Supply List. It is not necessary for them to submit applications.

Application forms can be obtained from the Board Office, Division and Johnson Streets. F. A. D. BEACH, Business Administrator.

## TED BOND REVIEWS

## A UNIVERSITY CONCERT

## Spivak Group Gives Fine Performance

The Spivak String Quartet of Toronto returned to the Queen's campus and the City of Kingston, Wednesday night, treating local chamber music enthusiasts to an hour and a half of first rate music making. The members of this organization, whose last Convocation Hall appearance was in the spring of 1951, are Elie Spivak (former concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra), and Francesco Fusco, violins, Jack Neilson, viola, and Philip Spivak, cello. The program comprised three full length quartets by three acknowledged masters. These were Haydn's D Minor (Op. 76, No. 2); Brahms' A Minor (Op. 51, No. 2) and Mendelssohn's E Flat (Op. 12).

The first of these represents the Viennese master at the height of his powers, being one of the last of his works in this form. It is characteristic of the composer in that it is unpretentious, extremely musical, full of warmth and vigour. Our players managed to capture this spirit successfully, and Haydn was the winner. A minor distraction was the occasional squeak to be heard from Mr. Spivak's violin in the upper register.

By the time Brahms got around to writing string quartets, making had become a much more serious business. Self-consciousness had to some extent replaced spontaneity. Music is more calculated, and the language more explicit and more intense. Wit and humour are out of place. This is not to say music had become worse. It had simply changed. After all, Beethoven had come and gone. In our concert, the Brahms followed immediately on the Haydn and the contrast was immediately apparent. The first movement of this work is extremely complicated, both harmonically and rhythmically, and there seemed to me to be some lack of integration among the players at the beginning. This however, was quickly corrected, and the performance as a whole was of top calibre.

The andante movement, intense and serious, was particularly well played. This work was definitely the 'meat' of the program.

The Mendelssohn, an early work (judging from the opus number), followed the internis-



TED BOND, Journal Literary Editor  
... A squeak in the upper register

## SHARON HAW INTERVIEWS

## A CONCERT MASTER

The Spivak Quartet, a Toronto group, is making quartet history by creating a new interest in Chamber music in Canada.

The spark in this musical crusade is Elie Spivak, internationally recognized violinist and concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He has been joined by three prominent members of the TSO: Frank Fusco and Jack Neilson, violinists and Philip Spivak, cellist.

In an interview with the Journal, Mr. Spivak expressed his hope that he may "take Chamber Music to the large and small centers." His special project is to arrange educational concerts for university and high school students.

The new Spivak Quartet spring-

boards into the musical spotlight from a tradition of fine quartet playing, begun in 1923 in London, England. It was chosen to give the first quartet programs broadcast by the BBC.

Mr. Spivak has had his own quartet since he was 16 years old and admits that it takes much practice so that each member of the group can anticipate phrasing before the leader does himself. "Actually we are four bodies and one head," smiled Mr. Spivak.

## LET'S BEAT WESTERN

## What's When

(Continued from page 4)

## OCTOBER 4, SATURDAY:

—Tea Dance in Old Common Room, Bau Righ Hall. Immediately after the Game.

## OCTOBER 3, FRIDAY:

—Science '53 dance. Grant Hall at 9 p.m.

## MONDAY — THURSDAY —

—7:30-9:00 every Monday and Thursday, swimming practice. Girls of all years welcome.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 6—

—Science '55 year meeting 7:00 p.m., Convocation Hall, Monday, October 6.

—Arts '53 Year Meeting, 7 p.m., Old Arts Building, Room 2.

## FRESHMEN WEEK REGS FOR SCIENCE

The following regulations are to be observed during Freshman Week (October 6-11):

1. To help maintain the neat and gentlemanly appearance, already established by senior Scientists, freshmen will dress up during this week. This means wearing a shirt, sportcoat or suit, and well polished shoes. In case of possible recognition as an Artisan, Frosh will wear a yellow bow tie and yellow shoe laces.
2. Frosh will give away three cigars to Sophomores and obtain signatures for them by October 9, 1952.
3. All Frosh apprehended in a Pub will purchase appropriate refreshments for a Sophomore.
4. Before entering the Students' Memorial Union on Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, Frosh will remove one shoe and place it just inside the main door. Please wash feet.
5. Freshmen may be called to a meeting anytime at the discretion of the Science '55 Executive.

## Pigskin Review

(Continued from page 1)

centred around Hank Tamowski. Replacing Al Dancy at centre will be Ray Yakasovitch. The vaunted ground attack will feature Bewley, Oneschuk, Dale and MacFarlane. It could well be, however, that the Blues will become over confident by reading their own press clippings.

The McMaster Marauders are the mystery of the league. In trying to break the wall that has kept them out of the league, they have booked games with all other clubs. Although they outkicked, outplugged, outpassed and outrushed the Blues last week, Al Smith's team still lost 16-12. The chief weakness may be in the lack of an experienced replacement for Mel Hawkrigg. Ed Parente has been handling the passing and did a capable job against both the Redmen and Varsity.

## Chance For Goals

Leaving to the last, Queen's. Just what Frank Tindall has in the way of a contender, remains to be seen. An outsize squad stumbled to victory last week. With more material available this year

## FOOTBALL FEVER

(Continued from page 1)

rampaging McGill students caused near panic at the Hotel Fort Henry.

In 1951 we read — "... Grant Hall and the Queen's Gymnasium were packed by overflowing crowds ... everything was flowing as the first Football Weekend ended

## Fall Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa; Miss Mary McCallum, a graduate of Queen's University, Vice-Principal and Head of the Department of English and History, Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute; Miss Muriel Roscoe, Professor of Botany and Chairman of the Department and Warden of Royal Victoria College, McGill University; Miss Dora Stock, a graduate of the University and Head of the Department of Modern Languages, North Toronto Collegiate Institute.

Principal Mackintosh also announced on behalf of the Senate that honorary degrees will be conferred on Reverend Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, President of Union Theological Seminary, who is this year Chancellor's Lecturer at the Queen's Theological Alumni Conference and Professor J. A. Gray former Chown Research Professor of Physics.

than in the past, Frank will be able to select only the best for the championship campaign. Pete Cranston and Don Griffin have returned to the quarter spot to add experience to the backfield. This seems like a good time to start the upward fight to a title which hasn't rested in Kingston since 1937.

All in all, it shapes up like a great season. We hesitate to go out on the proverbial limb, but Toronto looks like a good bet to repeat. Western, with the unpredictable Metras at the helm, could upset the Blues. McGill and McMaster should follow in that order although the Marauders will probably show enough to merit admission to the league next season if scheduling difficulties can be erased. As for the Gaels, we leave it to you. But don't wager too much against them for they might well win the title.

in a smashing success ... October 20, 1950 — "14 BEER MUGS STOLEN FROM UNIVERSITY HOUSE TORONTO."

That same weekend in the Royal York Hotel — "... Three thunderclashes exploded in the copper ashtrays of the Royal York lobby touched off a near riot as Hotel officials were hopelessly ignored by shouting Queen's and Varsity students. ... The sedate morning guests in the Imperial Dining Room were shocked by three Queen's Pipers who paraded through the dining room as open-mouthed waiters gaped on at the passing parade."

Then there was the famed weekend when Varsity burned a huge "T" with gasoline on the Queen's Lawns. Queen's retaliated by slopping buckets of red paint on Toronto Varsity's most sacred building — Hart House.

Signs point to a quieter time this year. The red, gold and blue paint will be gone, but the Queen's spirit will be present as signs point to a smashing year for the Gaels.

Yes, this is the College football season and tomorrow students will be cheering Queen's on to win for the first time.

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## Printed Elsewhere . . .

... on this page is the first part of a report by the Arts Inquiry committee.

The purpose of the investigation was to find methods of improving the teaching of the Humanities, but implicit in their aim was the strengthening of the position of the pure Arts in the hierarchy of the University.

It was inevitable that with the rise in importance of the more practical sciences, the emphasis on pure ideology should have declined. Only a few people, even in the universities have voiced their recognition of the dangers inherent in this decline.

The thoughtful student realizes that uncensored thinking, based on unhampered researches into history, literature, philosophy and economics, is the very foundation of our present culture, and our hope for a better way of life in the future. And incidentally, it is the only way we will successfully combat the inroads of false philosophies.

The flagging interest in the ideal of scholarship is the concern of students in every Faculty, not only those in Arts. It is important that all of us encourage and support the study of and the teaching of the Humanities

—J.B.G.

## Visitors . . .

... to the Queen's campus generally go home with the feeling that they've had more than the usual objective peek into University life. Long after they have forgotten things like the colour of the buildings, the informal atmosphere in lectures and the sort of courses offered to undergraduate students, something far less tangible will be remembered.

Queen's spirit, they will have been told, is one of the most endearing things about this Gaelic foundation. A man, once a Queen's man is always a Queen's man. Queen's alumni, they will remember as one of the most closely knit fraternities in the world.

Unfortunately, a few of these visitors would doubtless lose their illusions were they to attend an Intercollegiate Football Game.

There is a small minority—repeat, a minority—of the student body that takes rabid delight in heaping verbal abuse on the University Football team at those times when the squad isn't showing to the best advantage. It is the same minority that basks delightfully in the glow of the Golden Gaels at those moments when the team has done well by its Alma Mater.

While every man is entitled to his own opinion, there are some things left better unsaid.

We will now be accused of being a sentimentalist. If this is an out-dated attitude, we admit to being out-dated.

—G.S.

## We Hold . . .

... to an opinion in which we are sure we have many sympathizers, that the editorial that is most likely to be read is the shortest one. This is especially true of a university newspaper. No doubt the past and present editors of the Naverian Weekly would not be flattered if a poll were taken in the campus in regard to the number of students who read the editorials.

In view of the foregoing those who read the editorials on this page during the coming weeks will, we trust, be gratified by their brevity. We sincerely hope that the reduction in length due to our restyled paper will lead to an increase in the number of readers on the campus. We do not promise Pulitzer Prize winning efforts but we will certainly try to merit increased attention.

(From the St. Francis Xavierian.)

LET'S REALLY BEAT WESTERN!



FOUNDED 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Editor-in-Chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenman; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Souter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

Medical Editor, Sy Brunning; Science Editor, Doug Sloan; Levea Editor, Joan Torgerson; Assistant Sports Editor, Ken McKee.

CONTRIBUTORS—News: Gary Smith, Sharon Hase, Nathalie Biele, Carroll Grigby, Nancy Reid, Nina Stone, Frances Cole, Colin Young, Fran Blake, Marilyn Fichten, Mona Chapman. Sports: Arch Kneesh, Claude Root, Jim Lindsay, Conde Robertson, Tony Hendrie. Features: Pat O'Rourke, Mary Capell, Don Gallan.

Business Manager, George Seal; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Caccamo.

OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 1952; HANSON & EDGAR LTD., 4114  
Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.

## JOURNAL EXHUMES INQUIRY

On January 21, 1951, at a joint meeting of the Arts and Levea Society Executives, a committee was appointed to "ascertain feeling at this University in regard to the educational system in the Arts Faculty".

The Committee consisted of seven graduate or undergraduate students of Queen's University—Bill Bauer, Biss Helen Bengler, Noel Gates, Brian Hennessey, Alexander McQuaig, Robert Montgomery and Harry Walker.

This body was directed to report to the sponsoring bodies and the Faculty Board making whatever recommendations it felt were justified by the evidence.

The Journal feels that the factual material uncovered by the committee in its investigation of both the faculty and the students of the University, deserves a better fate than to lie gathering dust on the library shelves.

Below, the journal reprints the introduction to the report, in which the committee members outline their own feelings on the investigation.

Much has been written and said about the spirit of Queen's. This spirit is a manifestation of pride in the stature of the University—a stature derived not solely or even mainly from the athletic field, but from a tradition of academic excellence. At present the spirit is very much alive but the tradition from which it derives is in danger of being undermined. A suspicion that the process of disintegration had begun led to the formation of this Committee.

Without specific grievances in mind and without prior diagnosis of the situation, the Committee began its investigations. The opinions of students, professors, administrative officials and campus organizations were sought. Approximately one-fifth of the students pursuing liberal arts studies at the University approached the Committee voluntarily. This number included the more articulate students on the campus; the Committee feels, on the basis of its investigation, that a still larger group are vaguely dissatisfied but have not yet formed criticisms and constructive proposals.

## Some Limitations

From the outset, the Committee has tried to recognize its own limitations. Also, as the inquiry progressed, we came to appreciate to an ever-increasing extent the limitations inherent in the situation under study. The problem which we are faced is not peculiar to Queen's, but is a product of

North American society, which more and more tends to depreciate the study of the humanities.

We are of the opinion, however, that if this problem is to be solved, Queen's with its still enviable reputation for leadership in the liberal arts, may well become the driving force of a movement towards a revival of these studies. Everywhere men of learning and responsibility are voicing concern about the deteriorating position of the humanities in our society, but concerted action is needed to re-establish the liberal arts to their rightful status in the hierarchy of our social values. Queen's is well equipped to act as initiator and leader in a movement which would possess within itself the seeds of a twentieth-century Renaissance.

## Favoured Position

Queen's at present is in this favoured position because of its reputation as a University and because of the high calibre of its staff.

But the maintenance of this position depends on her ability to compete with other Canadian Universities both materially and scholastically. These two bases of competition are closely related, and signs are evident that Queen's may eventually lose her ability to compete on the scholastic level because of her failure to compete materially with the

other major Canadian Universities.

If the salaries offered to professors of the liberal arts at Queen's do not compare favorably with those offered at other Universities (and at present they are comparatively low), Queen's will not be able to maintain her scholastic standards, due to an increasing inability to attract the ablest teachers and scholars. As well, if it is assumed that the University must maintain a minimum number of students in order to provide a constant source of revenue, a similar lowering of standards is probable.

## Funds Chief Problem

Hence, if the University is to be able to regulate the numbers of students admitted in accordance with the quality of the applicant and still have available sufficient funds to attract the ablest staff, it must rely for income primarily on a source other than student fees.

Whether Queen's is to take the initiative in a revival of the liberal arts, or whether she is even to retain her present status as a major university (rather than as a major technical school), depends on her success in obtaining funds specifically allocated to the liberal arts.

(In the next issue the Journal will publish the recommendations brought forth by the committee.)

## REGISTRAR MISS JEAN ROYCE ADVISES THOUSANDS YEARLY

In a small corner of the limestone building known to Queen's people as the Douglas Library, is the office of the Registrar of Queen's University. There, on the second floor, a competent staff keeps a record of every student's academic achievement along with volumes of correspondence on every subject which could possibly pertain to the University.

There Miss Jean Royce turns a sympathetic ear to the student and draws upon her many years of experience as Registrar of Queen's in counselling the thousands of Queen's undergrads who come to her each year.

A graduate of Queen's herself, Miss Royce was appointed Registrar in 1933 after attending library school as well as the University. She admits, too, that libraries are her chief interest apart from her duties as Registrar. She thinks that library work has been one of the most useful parts of her training. "It helps one to classify material and to keep it in useable form."

"That is certainly useful to me here at Queen's," she said quietly. Holding the position of Registrar, and several others assumed along the way, undoubtedly make her the busiest woman on the campus.

With free time only during her summer vacations, Miss Royce has, however, travelled extensively. She has constantly taken advantage of her trips to England and the continent to examine and study methods of cataloguing at some of the finest libraries in Europe.

Of Queen's students she says, "They haven't really changed much in past years. We still have

## MISS JEAN ROYCE

the brilliant ones and the poor ones. The scholarship student and the other kind. In between, are the good average students whom I actually know the least about."

"These latter," she says, "are well adjusted and require little assistance from the staff here."

"The scholarship student naturally comes to the Registrar's attention. And of course the poor students are often forced by exigency to seek out this office," she smiles.

But whether the student be good or bad, the door to the Registrar's office is always opened to him.



## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Thanks Ian . . .

Now that the AMS reception has officially come to an end, may I extend to Ian MacDonald and his committee my very warm thanks. The first few weeks of university life are often the most enjoyable of the year, for it is then that new friendships are made and old ones revived. I am sure you will all agree that Ian, in his quiet but most efficient way, has helped us to do just that.

—HUGH CAMERON, AMS Pres.

## Look up Pete . . .

This is a short letter to inquire about the Arts' Inquiry that occurred on the campus back in 1950-51. If my memory serves me correctly, the inquiry committee under Aube Russel worked the Campus over with a set of questions and in the end handed down a list of recommendations of how the university could be improved.

Nothing much seems to have been done on this question. And now we have two new years, '55 and '56 who know nothing about the inquiry or its recommendations, for nothing was printed in last year's Journal about this inquiry.

It seems to me that somewhere, on some inside page, when a little advertising space has not been sold, these recommendations could be printed for all to behold. Also, information on what has been done to carry out these recommendations. Several of them were very worthwhile and would improve the already high calibre of the University. It seems a shame that they will die out through sheer apathy.

—PETER MUTCHLER, Arts '54.

## LIFE'S LITTLE MOMENTS

## This Guy Was Dreaming?

Last week it happened. Early one morning. Funny how some things all of a sudden happen and you are left feeling pleased and assured that the world isn't actually a bitter old place and in particular that Universities aren't completely filled with morose or apathetic or anything else which is negative, students.

Well, we were walking up to the Union to have breakfast. Down towards us came a Freshette. Down University, that is. She looked us straight in the eye and with a pleasant, early in the morning smile said, "Good morning!" haven't the foggiest notion who she is. Maybe it matters. Dunno. Anyway, that's what she said.





DRUM MAJORETTE ALCOCK AND BANDSMAN WRIGHT... a special something.

## Tance Outshines Western Five In Saturday's Twirling Debut

By NINA STONE  
Of The Journal Staff

A successful drum majorette embodies a special something. As Tance Alcock twirled into Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon, it was obvious that the crowd knew she was that something special.

Even the name Tance, a young brother's attempt at Frances Anne, conveys the dash and brilliance that Queen's latest pride threw into her first prancing, baton-swinging trip up the field.

A native of Ottawa, Tance cheered from the stands of Glebe, but that mystical Queen's spirit lured her to cheerleading at Richardson Stadium. With one

year's experience on the gridiron, she tried out last spring and became the third Drum Majorette in Queen's history. Thinking back Tance mused, "A year ago, the thought of being drum majorette would never have entered my mind."

Of course, such a position is not without its long hours of practice and moments of heartache. Tance found this only too true this summer when she would steal off to the golf course at Jasper and try over and over again the eight ways of twirling a baton.

"At first I was a bit discouraged," she admits, "but one day the knack just came to me." Her efforts have more than rewarded Queen's and herself in the words of one enthusiastic Alumnus, "She looks as if she were enjoying every minute of it—she certainly is."

Economics, politics and psychology are Tance's main interests academically. B.A. in hand, she's going to apply for Industrial Relations to qualify her for personnel work. Could anyone imagine personnel not working for Tance?

### NEWS WRITING CLASSES

A class in news writing is to be held in the Journal office on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

A lecture will be given by Boyd Upper, a senior editor on last year's staff of this newspaper. Mr. Upper has had a great deal of experience in the field of journalism.

Any interested student may attend.

## TWO HUNDRED WESTERN FANS MAKE QUEEN'S WEEKEND TRIP

### CAMPUS PROFANITY ALARMING TO PADRE

"God's name should not be used in faculty or college yells," Padre Laverty told the pep rally, assembled at Leonard Field, the eve of the Western game.

The initiative and spirit of this year's freshman class revealed itself in a rash of original faculty yells, especially in Arts. "This," admits the Padre, "is a healthy sign", but he pointed out that the liberal use of expletives employed by the frosh poets should be discouraged.

The Padre spoke to a shivering but enthusiastic mob, huddled around the huge bonfire. His talk concluded many rounds of spirited yells, an introduction to the Gaelic '52 football squad, and the colorful spectacle of the Queen's Pipe Band.

**WANTED**  
Person to deliver the Queen's Journal, Tuesday and Friday, between 11 a.m. and 12 a.m. Pay is \$1.50 per delivery.  
Anyone interested please contact George Speal, Business Manager.

### General Smith To Give Talk

One of Britain's heroes of World Wars I and II, Lt-General Sir Arthur Smith, will be speaking in Convocation Hall at eight o'clock on Wednesday night.

In his distinguished career Sir Arthur was decorated eighteen times and served as Field Marshal Lord Wavell's Chief of Staff in the Middle East. During the last war he commanded the London district in its blitz defence.

### EDITORIAL...

We heard the question muttered by many students while we watched the game on Saturday. We have heard it before and more than once have wondered about it ourselves.

"Why," the query runs, "Have we seen our team year after year carry right to the goal line and yet fail to put the ball over?"

The answer that presents itself first is that our team is at fault. We wonder though if there is perhaps another reason, something that we have perhaps been sub-consciously aware, but that we have never dared to admit. We wonder if there is some insurmountable mental hurdle that our boys are up against in addition to the opposing players. It would seem as though they did not want to score.

This is a problem which possibly is present not only among our athletes, but pervades the whole student body.

True, the Gaelic once swept the league. But obviously things have changed, and it is to be wondered just how far this change has gone.

Queen's has a magnificent school spirit. But this spirit is the happy fellowship that exists among us and for our college. It is not necessarily competitive.

If there is a mental block against winning, how can it be explained?

Could it be it is that very spirit that we are so proud of. Perhaps we are trying too hard to give Queen's a victory. In our excitement we fumble.

Or could it be that we have become so used to losing that we are afraid to win?

Surely it is not because we don't feel worthy of being on top? But whatever it is we can't help but wonder has Queen's got a lose complex?

—J.B.G. and G.S.

## Marilyn Monroe Kidnapped From Kingston Movie House

Marilyn Monroe is in some Queen'sman's room... A local theatre manager reports the disappearance of two large displays featuring the film star. The theft occurred as Friday's snake dances disrupted the theatre. He strongly suspects that Queen'smen kidnapped Miss Monroe. (Students knowing Marilyn's whereabouts are requested to phone the Editor's office at 3862.)

Following the kidnapping, snake-dancing collegians advanced on the Kingston Fair. Police intervention started a sit-down strike of three hundred and fifty students, but eventually police cooperated and supplied an official escort down University Avenue for the dancers.

Earlier, a bus-load of Queen's bardsmen and cheerleaders greeted the Western fans at the Outer Station. With the annual optimism, the singing and cheering overwhelmed the bystanders, passengers and officials.

### PRINCIPAL SPEAKS TO NEWMAN CLUB

By BOYD UPPER  
Of The Journal Staff

Noting that Queen's had changed from a sectarian university to "an institution dedicated to freedom in education," Principal W. A. Mackintosh said in his opening remarks to the Newman Club last Sunday: "Queen's is and always will be a place where people of all faiths enjoy freedom and encouragement to derive the sustenance of their lives from the faiths to which they belong and which belong to them." He said that he was glad to assist and support all religious groups on the Queen's campus.

"There are two aspects to university life," commented Dr. Mackintosh. "One is the formal education of the classroom, the lab, the library and the study periods. The other is the less formal intellectual enquiry among our as-

(Continued on page 4)

### Bravos for Band

Two hundred Western boosters made the trip but they were greeted with typical Tricolor enthusiasm. The Mustang band, a perennial crowd-pleaser, received the acclaim of the bleachers as they marched down the field, their purple capes tossed by the stiff breeze.

After the game, at the Bau High (Continued on page 4)

### ORGANIZATION MEET FOR TRICOLOR STAFF

Students interested in working on the Tricolor '53 are urged to attend a general meeting to be held at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, October 7, in committee room no. 2 of the Students' Union.

Editors, typists, make-up assistants, advertising and sales personnel are urgently needed. Experience in working with year books is an asset, but not a prerequisite.

This is your chance to participate in an extra-curricular activity and get a free Tricolor as well.

## UOFT SPENDS \$4000 FOR BAND OUTFITS

A larger and snarlier Blue and White band made their initial appearance in the season against McMaster. Ally Kulka's forty-nine musicians were dressed in their new \$4,000 uniforms when they followed drum majorette Helen Mackie down the field.

Over half the cost of the new uniforms was subscribed by the alumni who are season ticket holders at Varsity Stadium. The alumni responded to an appeal sent out by the Students' Administration asking for help in improving "the shabby appearance of our excellent band".

The new uniforms are patterned after the old ones but they are of far better material. The new uniforms were bought in very large sizes. This caused much consternation when they were handed out, as many of the smaller players had room for a friend.

## Election Topic For IRC Meet

Panel speakers Myra Bekker and John Crosbie will spark the International Relations Club discussion Thursday night.

Chiefly concerned with international affairs, the club aims to stimulate discussion of timely topics. As the number of outside speakers is limited, opinions of student members and visitors are included.

Thursday's topic will be a panel discussion on "The Consequences of Federal Elections on US Domestic and Foreign Policies." Tentative subjects for future bi-monthly meetings include debates on West-Germany, Yugoslavia, and South Africa.

The Club executive announced that the '52-'53 executive will be

## NO CLAIMANTS FOR \$350 SCHOLARSHIP

If your father served at Dieppe, you can claim a \$350 scholarship. It is open "to the most deserving student whose father was at the Dieppe raid in August 19, 1942."

Miss Royce, the registrar, wants to hear from you if your father was at Dieppe. The only requirement is that your father actually landed on the shore and was then evacuated, wounded, killed, or taken prisoner. If no one claims the money, two awards will be made next year to the two most promising students who fulfill the requirements.

election Thursday night and that all interested students may stand for election. A background on foreign affairs is not necessary.



RICHARDSON STADIUM BLEACHERS... a losing cause

# MUSTANGS CORRAL TRICOLOR GAEL FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY

(ED. NOTE—The Gaels lost and the Mustangs were the better team. But there's more to a football game than the score and the play. There's the attitude of the crowd leaving the stadium and the players in the dressing room. Below, former player Claude Root gives the Journal his impression of the game.)

Well, you saw it the same as I did. The Gaels got taken into camp 33-1 and for the life of me I don't know why. A defeat, O.K., but a knockout like that! You might say we fumbled the game away. Western capitalized on these fumbles and that was part of the story. But let's face it, that Western team wasn't 32 points better than we were. Our tackling was far from the best but even with all those fumbles and the lack of good tackling we should never have absorbed a pasting like that.

The important thing is you, the TD himself to finish the scoring. Final score, Western 33, Queen's 1.

I wish all of you could have visited the dressing room after the game. Maybe you'd think twice before you slam the team. It gives you a lousy feeling to see strong men cry and it makes you feel humble to have players apologize for not making your prophecies come true. There was a man in there who was injured seriously enough to be told he was finished for the season and yet hardly anyone knew he was injured at all. He stayed out there as long as he could and when he came off they had to break his heart. Sometimes it's a tougher game off the field than it is on. Remember that, before you quit on the boys.

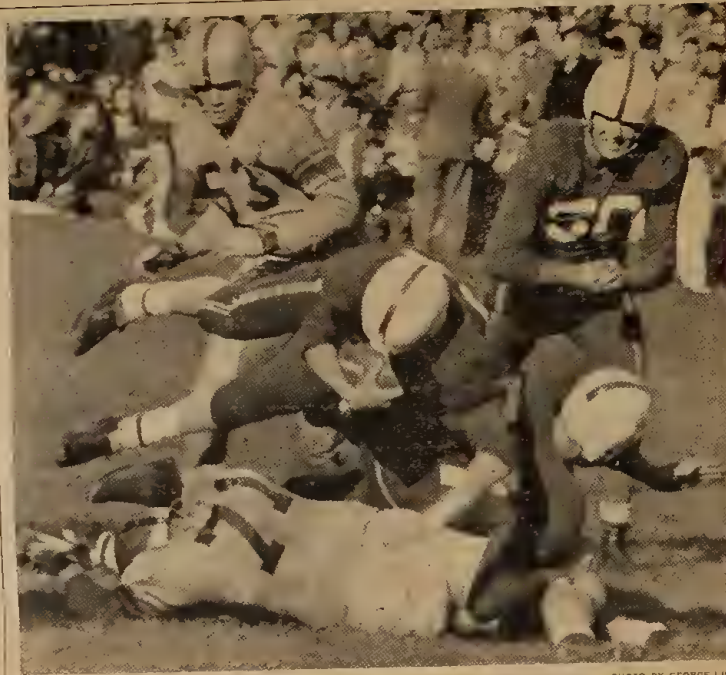
For the next 20 minutes or so it was all the Gaels. The ball changed hands a few times but the play was marked by Gael dominance and brilliant runs by Jack Sisson who played tremendous ball all afternoon. This period was also marked by a blocked kick by Tony Arnoldi who rose to the heights and played his best game in Senior company. Queen's scored their lone point on a perfect return kick by Jack Sisson who dropped the ball in the coffin corner. Western 6, Queen's 1.

Play continued to sear until Western picked up 6 consecutive first downs ending in a McMurdo TD and a Truant convert to make the score Western 12, Queen's 1. The kickoff was fumbled and of course recovered by Western who made it count as Smith went for 5 points and McMurdo converted. Western 18, Queen's 1. Don Griffin tried desperately to pass the Gaels back into contention but time ran out and the half-time score was Western 18, Queen's 1.



CLASS OF '37

The second half was all Western. Led by Gino Fracas, smashing Mustang fullback, the Purple and White racked up 15 more points. Truant smashed over from the 7 for the TD but missed his own convert. Western 23, Queen's 1. Carroll later kicked to the deadline for a point to make it 24-1. Gino Fracas continued to rip through the Gold to set up a field goal by Truant who made no mistake. Western 27, Queen's 1. No audiotape was discovered for Fracas who carried the ball repeatedly until he finally smashed into the end zone and converted



WESTERN'S McMURDO SNEAKS OVER GAELS VARCOE (63) AND JOHNSTON (71) IN MIX UP.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



For the first half there were excuses, for the second half, none. The Gaels came up against a better team, and, as usually happens, the better team won. You can say the Mustangs got most of the breaks, but a good team makes its own breaks.

### Have To Improve

The Tricolor have the ability but will have to improve to take a single league game this year. First they'll have to learn two things; how to score from inside their opponents' 25, and how to hold on to a football.

As for the Mustangs, they don't look like one of the great Metras teams. The Westerners will have to be good to turn back powerful Varsity and McGill. But Saturday they were the best team in Richardson Stadium.

### Varsity Win

Down in Toronto, it seems the better team didn't win. Steve Oneschuk turned back McGill 8-3, but from all reports, the Redmen were robbed. On the last play of the game, Geoff Crain climaxed a last minute McGill drive by plunging over from the Varsity one yard line. The Toronto front wall threw him back, but observers say the whistle was too slow and the major should have been allowed. That would have tied it up, and the convert would have meant a Montreal victory.

Splinters . . . some who shored well . . . Jack Sisson, running half par excellence, who also turned in fine efforts on pass defense and kick runbacks . . . Tony Arnoldi, coming up with a tremendous two way performance before being injured in the final quarter . . . Don Griffin, as a kicker, hoisting two 50 yard beauties and running one out for a first down . . . Pete Beck, before he was sidelined for the rest of the season.

More splinters . . . Carole Perry, Western's 20 year old freshette drum majorette, is the second two-baton twirler in Intercollegiate history. The first was Varsity's Hilka Filippula, victim of the famed Western "kidnapping" a few years back . . . our own Tance picked up a young admirer who insisted on practicing down field with her . . . watch out for Gino Fracas, explosive young runner, 'x of Assumption and now with the Mustangs. This boy has two years left in college ball . . . J. P. Metras was his usual dapper self and even Frank was sporting a bright bow tie . . . Queen's cheerleaders win on looks, Western's on enthusiasm . . . lots of Yankee fans in the crowd, judging by the reaction to the New Yorkers' win . . . a new touch has been added in the bright orange and white mobile hot dog stand parked outside the stadium . . . the press box is just as bad as ever—an insult to out of town scribes.

## GAELS SENIOR TRACK; PAT GALASSO TO COACH

By ARCH KINCAID

Pat Galasso, Queen's University track and field coach, informed the Journal late last week that Lloyd "Ace" Percival, newly appointed Tricolor Athletic consultant, had announced the entry of a Queen's contingent into Senior Intercollegiate Track and Field competitions.

The last time the Tricolor participated in a Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet was in 1949. After the '49 campaign the enthusiasm for this ancient sport hit the proverbial "skids", until last year when Queen's put up an excellent show in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Meet. With the signing of "Ace" Percival as Athletic Consultant, Track and Field has regained its proper position in Campus Athletics with the 1952 team entered in the Senior Intercollegiate Meet at Western on October 22.

The 1952 entry will be a small strong team. Coach Galasso is counting on points in each event and is confident that the team will not let him down.

In early workouts, many promising athletes have exhibited their wares. Jack Graham, T.S.S.A.A. senior shotput winner, looks very promising as does Geoff Minnes, candidate for the wide open three mile event.

The powers-that-be are anxiously awaiting the recovery of Hamilton Central's Walt Mozewsky, who dislocated his shoulder in pre-season football training. He is a standout performer in the hurdles, broad jump and high jump. He will definitely be an attribute to the squad.

A newcomer to Kingston in the person of Len Rosewarren is freely giving of his time to assist Galasso in his coaching chores. Len is a graduate of Britain's Amateur Athletic Association coaching scheme and is now employed as physical director at the "Y". While teaching school in Scarborough, he ably assisted Percival in coaching the Toronto Track Club. What is Toronto's loss is Kingston's gain. With a coaching staff of this calibre, it certainly looks like a promising year for Gael trackmen. Previous performances should be exceeded.

According to Lloyd Percival—"This arrangement should give Queen's a top track set-up and needs only continued interest by students and general student body to make Track and Field a top sport at the University."

## Comets Rout Carleton 39-0 Cruikshank Leads Scorers

Last year's St. Lawrence Conference Champs, the Queen's Comets opened their season at Arnprior with a convincing 39-0 whitewashing of the Carleton College team.

The Comets started slowly, leading 11-0 at the half. In the second half, they ran roughshod over the weaker opposition. Jim Cruikshank led the Tricolor with two majors. Others were scored by McKelvey, Bell, Clarke, Sopinka and Gord McLaughley, star of last year's hockey Gaels. Frank Geard kicked a single to complete the rout.

Norm Dyson and Wally Mellor,

down from the Seniors, played well at quarter with Dyson running over one convert.

The Comets were the best in every department but stuck mainly to a ground attack.

In another St. Lawrence game R.M.C. walloped McGill's Indians 22-2. Coached by Joe Anderson and Terry Rogers, the Indians will be here next Saturday to test the Comets.



COACH EDWARDS

running roughshod . . .

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Bow-women will stretch their muscles this week as the Levana intramural archery tournament gets under way. Those participating will shoot a Columbia round, consisting of four ends at 50, 40, and 30 yards, with six arrows shot at each end. Score sheets are to be handed in before October 18. Levantes may earn

(Continued on page 4)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1952

# TARTAN TOPICS



It was the time of monsoons. Over in Convocation Hall an ill-wind was blowing no good, as the meshing gears of professional wit and wisdom were stripping themselves on the subject of advice to students. Out of the assembled jumble of parts of speech came two check-tongued comments that vainly bid for a place in posterity before falling unheard upon the sleepy-eyed students filling the back rows. To those waiting for grins of political wisdom to fall there was nothing but the weak bounce of tired wit, tempered in its suggestion that the best place to sleep was not in the lecture hall, but smilingly helpful in the hope that those wishing further Morpheusian ambrosia would consider sampling the lecture before allowing their eyes to close. The dissertation on student registration was received by the attending body with equal response.

## Husky Whispers

The meaningful words that proposed non-attendance if sleep was the more important and hastened to re-establish the privilege of non-compulsory classes were lost quickly. The student mind was obviously relaxing with the thought of a self-proposed one hour sojourn. But the most prominent absentee was found in the voice of the lecturer. It, too, after striving vainly to fill the great lecture hall had taken a holiday, but not without cause for it had groken its back on the first three rows of students and was in dire need of rehabilitation. The one disconcerting feature that undoubtedly had the massed minds wondering was why there was a microphone at all on the stage of Convocation Hall. The lecturer was obviously not using it. Those battling the husky whisper of high amplification emanating from the two wall-hung speakers could easily attest to that. It is a safe bet that the percentage of sleeping students would approach zero if the political rostrum were to make use of the one modern aid so loved by the conferees of politics.

On top of Flewing Hall the was blowing with intent as a member of the small group of radio enthusiasts was doing his good deed for the day. Precariously balanced on the antennae mast of CFRC was the intrepid science man who for the second year running gained the distinction of being the only member of the student body to get an honest, bird's-eye view of higher education. It was a long way up but an even longer way down for the steeplejacking collegian. To some people, working one's way through college can not assume too great a challenge.

## A Lost Boundary

For a moment on last Saturday afternoon it looked as though the

wind was going to play an important part in the game between Queen's and Western. Lady Luck had decreed otherwise. The high hopes of Queen's men were carried away on the tide of purple-hued Western football men. The flotsam and jetsam of Queen's aspirations lay high and dry on the green field of Richardson Stadium, marred by the humbling picture of a team that had forgotten how to win. The wind, blowing fitfully across the stadium carried away the high C of the Gaels cheers and supplanted an uncompromising succession of jeers. It was a tough afternoon for those who strived to make the day a success. For the many who had year after year watched the progress of the Tricolor with victory starved eyes it was another hope against hope. There seemed to be no answer to the afternoon's shambles. Somewhere along the long boundary that marked the difference between a Queen's loss and a Western win lay the question of the day: Who beat the Gaels? To many a Queen's student the answer was unknown and undesired.

Down in New York there was little talk of wind or weather. The deadly game of political punch-hitting was supplanted by bigger news in the eyes of the great American public. In a city that comfortably holds the majority of the population of Canada the verbal brickbats of peace talks and politics faded before the high wind of baseball bats swinging their way through the yearly institution of the World Series. The only people willing to gamble on the final outcome of the battle for baseball supremacy were the bookies. The man that claimed the bookies of New York to be the best informed men in America might have been right. To the many millions betting on the outcome of the Dodgers-Yankee series there was an uncontested fact. Win or lose, the big money remained where it always was—out of circulation and in the padded pockets of the higher income men of the U.S.A.: the big-time racketeer and gambler.

## RSV-SVP

The strongest wind to blow across the North American continent had gathered its forces a thousand years ago. Blowing hot and cold across the multi-lined canvass of Christianity it presented its latest attempt to soothe the flagging spirit of Christian hope with a modern-syled zephyr. To many, the publication of the new RSV Bible was the greatest item of news since 1066. Controversial in its entirety, it is doubtful whether it will supplant the King James Version. Yet, to the wide-awake collegian, there can be no doubt that it will afford a new and provocative

# THAT VULTURE, CULTURE

Ah culture, vulture of my soul  
Who has to my bosom fled,  
Whence hast thou decried my goal  
In frenching my most humble bed?

Whence hast thou, in milder mein,  
Carried knowledge, love, and song,  
Classy where all might have been  
If I'd watched them all along—  
Which I did.

I have done what I have done,  
Which is not as it should be;  
I've not done what I didn't, one  
Thing that it hurts to see.  
But then, come Dickens, Thackeray,  
T. S. Eliot get thee hence—  
Dance is done with quackery  
Still I sit upon the fence.

Pistol knowledge have I got  
But my gun is full of blanks—  
Shoot and be damned, it's as I thought,  
No one really dates on thanks.

Yet thou vulture, I recant,  
On with culture, I'm home free;  
Deathless though you wander, you're  
A buzzard still to me.

—GREVIOUS,  
Poet Laureate of Queen's.



# STEAM SHOVEL

## Warriors Sport In Street and Fort

On Nite of Fria did Maid Marion summon lowly Frosh in attire of snooze to Field of Len there to join Men of Mudz and Clodz of Eartz for one great rally of Pep and Sweat. After said gathering did multitudes form in dance of snakes to entwine trail of Princess thus creating colosal chaos in local cavs of lantern slides and even unto the room of bent elbows and the Fort of Hank raising cheers even unto n pi decibels. Now all this rivalry did cause much consternation to keepers of Bastille of Kin, and when assembled tribes made presence known at portals of unfair fair there to be met by guardians of Law of Land of Kin of which several being both large and dumb, scribe suggests could find better employ as digger of ditches or bouncers at P.S. No. 33. And it came to pass that after dance of snake did Seniors of Tribe invite all to partake of music of Murray the Hog and most certainly did Warriors stomp at Senior ramp.

## Lame Is Game

On aft of Saturn did Maid Marion find all loyal men of Queenz wending their way with hearts of joy to Field of Dick thereupon to witness battle of punts and passes twen Gaels of Gold and Western Violets. And Scribe of Tribe was glad to note early arrival of Mickey the Spirited One and many were heard to say that if Golden Gaels would treasure inflated skin of pig as Warriors of Sciaz treasure flagons fewer would be dropped. Now even tho Bob the Small One, Don the Griff and Jack the son of Sis played to the nth minus one degree does scribe wish that Frank the Tindall, known as coach, would utilize services of pot of glue, for goal line fumbles cause depletion of booze to drown warriors deepest blues.

Now does chisel of scribe dull as brains grow cold. He returns to companionship of friend Mickey, leaving tribe with thought that although men of Queenz may be dying to go to Form-al of Mudz, they will arise again for the most glorious one that is soon to come!

## FOOTBALL DANCE

Queen's men going to Montreal next weekend are reminded of the McGill football dance. Festivities take place in the Mount Royal Hotel, starting at nine p.m. Saturday.

study of modern English. Thankfully, David and Solomon are not alive to culminate a laborious proud reading with a strong—did I say that!

# THE KILLER

It happened last week. The team was preparing confidently for the Western game under the surveillance of the head coach. Sisson was picking up blockers for ten yards when "the voice" spoke in the ear of the head coach. "Coach," it said, "there is something wrong with this squad."

The head coach of the Golden Gaels looked but at first couldn't discover the source of comment. Then he saw the young man standing practically at his feet. After making sure of his audience, "the voice" went on to tell the head coach that what was really needed on the Queen's Golden Gaels was a big strong pass receiver like Harry Lampman or Tippy Logan. It was a Thurber touch. The head coach was forced to admit that something along those lines would be an asset to his team. He was further informed that this small voice crying in the midst of Richardson Stadium had under his personal management the greatest gift to football since Knute Rockne was a water-boy. This powerhouse went under the obvious nom de pigskin of "THE KILLER".

## What's In An Asset

The services of "The Killer" might be what the team needed. At least there would be no harm in watching the monster in action, thought the head coach. He informed the agent that practice the next day would be a good time for "The Killer" to establish a place for himself with the Queen's immortal grid stars.

Sure enough, the next afternoon there was a mighty flurry of preparation in the locker room as the agent and a flunky bustled about readying a six foot plus behemoth for battle. Equipment was personally supervised by the still anonymous agent who insisted that "The Killer" must have the best of everything, including such essentials as a clean sweat shirt and sox without holes. The coach watched the preparations with interest then assumed his post on the field to watch the training.

From time to time he wondered where "The Killer" was and when he would make his move but there was no sign of him in action. When he thought to look for the grid great, he only saw him standing on the sidelines, arms folded and, as far as could be seen, breathing.

## No Man's An Island

The squad looked good that afternoon. They worked hard over the plays that would assure them of victory. As time passed the coach thought less and less of the waiting hero.

Finally the afternoon's work was over. The coach blew his whistle and the team headed for the showers. They jogged off the field past the still standing "Killer" and as the last man went by, the same small voice sounded in the coach's ear, this time in shrill enthusiasm, "Coach," it said, "isn't he wonderful and you should see him play basketball!"

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## DATING BUREAU

Operating under the pretense of a Tea Dance, the Ban Right Dating Bureau did a booming business on Saturday after the Western game. For twenty-five cents a student from Queen's or Western could get a date for the evening festivities.

At the same time, coffee and gay chatter filled Gordon House. This Open House Coffee Party was something new on the campus, and it proved to be very successful. Groups of people were gathered around the piano or were discussing football strategy, our one point, and the Western cheerleaders.



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## Five Additional Cheerleaders Join Queen's Cartwheel Squad

Five additional Queen'sites led the "Oil Thigh" chants at Saturday's football game. Pat Turk, Nancy Stewart, Isobel Fraser, Bob Wesley, and Chuck Malcolmson swelled the number of members of the cheerleading squad from seven to twelve.

Nancy, a former cheerleader at London Central, Pat, peppy beginner and tall dark Isobel are capable and quite promising. Our two new male acrobatic cheerleaders should add color with their stunts.

These were selected Thursday for personality, drive, posture, smile and ability to turn cart-

wheels, from approximately twenty-five hard-working contestants.

The senior cheerleaders were disappointed in the turnout, but felt it was wonderful that some did come and do their utmost.

New routines will soon appear at the games and a football song may be introduced.

"Hats off" to the efficient members, new and old, of our cheerleading corps.

### IN THE LEMONLITE

(Continued from page 2)

both individual and team points through entering the tournament. Practices are now under way for the intramural swimming meet with evening workouts Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Competition is open to all interested. Levana swimming time is at the following hours: Monday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Lois Showman, freschette from Ottawa's Glebe Collegiate, has been appointed Athletic Stick of Levana '56 by the L.A.B. of C. Lois Bengier was elected intercollegiate tennis rep for the Levana board.

### Munroe Kidnapped

(Continued from page 1)

Tea Dance, the chagrined Queen'smen found that the Purple and White ranked as high in feminine hearts as the Tricolor.

The weekend festivities ended with dancing in the gym and Grant Hall where defeated but undaunted Gael supporters snake-danced to a background of Western yells.

## SIGNPOST

### SCM Noon Service

SCM Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Keith Tindor, part-time secretary of the SCM will conduct the service at 1:00, Tuesday.

### SCM Meets

Beginning a series of discussion groups led by Bishop Kenneth Evans. The topic will be "The life and teachings of Jesus as they apply to you!" Group meets in the SCM office in the Mechanics Lab. Anyone is welcome to attend. Wed. at 4:30.

### International Relations Club

International Relation Club, panel discussion and executive elections will be held in Committee Room No. 2, in the Students' Union, Thursday, October 9, 7:30 p.m.

### Tricolor

General meeting Tricolor Staff, Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union. All those interested in working on this year's Tricolor are cordially invited to attend.

### Boho's Student Group

The opening meeting of the Baha'i Student Group will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 12:40 p.m., in Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union. Wes Huxtable will give an introduction to the history and teachings of the Baha'i world faith. Everyone welcome.

### Levana Elections

Levana society elections for Junior AMS Rep. will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, in the hall of the Arts building from 8:30-12:30 and 2:00-5:00, and in Ban Righ from 12:45-1:45.

Nominations are Ruth Corlett and Gail Ward. Freshettes do not vote in this election.

### Faculty Advisors for Freshmen

Members of the first year have been assigned in groups of about 6, to Faculty advisors. The advisors will make themselves acquainted with their students as soon as possible. It is hoped that students will cooperate willingly in this scheme.

### Public Speaking and Debating

All students who are interested in joining either the Public Speaking Club or the Debating Union, please be in Room 221 in the Douglas Library, Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock.

### Hillel Supper Series

Reservations for the Supper Meeting at Hillel House featuring J. B. McGeachy of the Globe and Mail, speaking on "Prospects of European Unity" can be had by phoning 2-1120. The meeting is to take place October 8, at 5:15 p.m.

### Aesculapion Society General Meeting

On Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson Amphitheatre, Dean Estinger will speak on his Australian Tour.

### Post Grads

Post-grads are requested to forward to the Editor, Who's Where the following information before October 11—the subjects of their post graduate studies and any correction of information already handed in.

## Hillel Supper Series Begins

At its first Supper Meeting, Hillel House presents on Wednesday, at 5:15 p.m., Mr. J. B. McGeachy of the editorial staff of the "Globe and Mail" and C.B.C. commentator.

Mr. McGeachy has been in newspaper work and radio for many years and is well qualified to speak on "Prospects of European Unity".

Educated at Saskatchewan, Toronto and Princeton, he embarked upon a brilliant career in journalism. During the Second World War, he joined the B.B.C., where he became chief commentator in the Overseas Service.

Reservation for the Supper Meeting should be made in advance by phoning 2-1120. Cost will be 50 cents. The evening is open to all students.

### Mackintosh Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

#### Social Stimuli

"There is great mutual education in social contact," he said, "not in the narrow sense of 'social' as used by the AMS. No student believes anything told by his professors but if it can be confirmed by a sophomore, it is the truth!"

In discussing the intellectual and personal development of students while they are at university, Dr. Mackintosh said that, "in a sense the university is sometimes fraudulent because it is given credit for maturing young people at a time when natural development is inevitable."

"But we are thankful for so many things that we feel we can take some credit for this process of maturing," said the speaker.

Dr. Mackintosh urged students to develop standards while at university, that will allow them to tell with a trained instinct, what is first class, from what is second rate or shoddy.

## Queen's Women vs. Western Women

"They're all sugar and no spice," said one observer of the smartly clad, slightly disdainful Western gals at Saturday's game.

Comparing London U's women with Tricolor girls, Western men agreed that Queen's co-eds are more friends but Western women are more plentiful—"there are just not enough Queen's women."

On hearing this, a Purple and White supporter leaned forward and chanted loudly: "East is East, but West is Western, and a London woman is the best 'm!" His opinion on Queen's co-eds was a casual "Not bad." But his scrutiny of the Tartan-clad lassies was anything but casual.

One Queen'sman answered to the same question: "We haven't met any Western girls, but Queen's women are O.K."

A red, gold and blue bedecked enthusiast was cornered to pass the final decision. Waving a careless hand toward the rival's cheering section, he fastened his gaze longingly on Queen's attractive feminine cheerleaders and quoted softly: "Lovely to look at. Delightful to see..." Gasp!

### LEVANA FROSH COURT

At Ban Righ Hall,  
At 7:00 p.m., Thursday

He urged students to lose themselves in their work.

"Students should stretch their abilities and their imagination to the limit in pursuing their work at university. Without this, a student has failed despite the fact that he is given a degree."

His Grace, the Most Reverend J. A. O'Sullivan, Archbishop of Kingston, thanked the principal for his and the university's support of the Newman Club, and urged all Newmanites to be "great Newman people, and great Queen's people."

### COLLIN YOUNG, EXCHANGE STUDENT SURMISES

## The College Scene . . .

Since I arrived in Kingston fifteen days ago as the Exchange Student from St. Andrew's, I have been introduced to an average of fifteen people a day. At least ninety per cent of these people ask, "What do you think of Queen's?" In self defence, and at the invitation of the Editor, I have thought out an answer to this question.

In St. Andrew's, the motor cars run on petrol and the students on coffee, at Queen's, the automobiles run on gasoline and the students on a mixture of coffee and coke. Apart from such minor differences of terminology and local custom, however, I must confess that I am much more impressed by the similarities between life in

the two Universities than by the differences.

#### Campi Compared

The same groups of cynical seniors and dazed freshmen gather in the Coffee Shops, to talk of women or helium, football or poetry. There is the same rush to the door at the end of a lecture, the same proportion of good lecturers and boring lecturers.

More seriously, I am disturbed to notice that there is as big a drift away from the liberal Arts at Queen's as there is at St. Andrew's. The attractions of scientific specialization, intensified by the prospects of high salaries in industry and government service, appear to be as attractive here as in Britain, and to constitute as serious a problem for the Universities in both countries.

What then do I think of Queen's?

I like it here—the town is attractive and the people are friendly. I feel very much at home here and I hope that John Malcolm will have as pleasant a year at St. Andrew's as I know I am going to have here.

—C. C. YOUNG.

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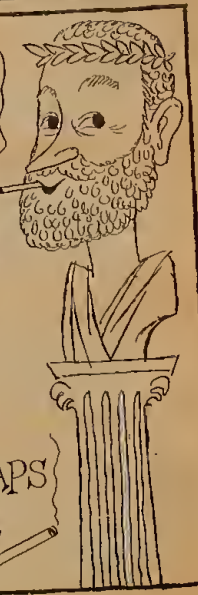
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## ELLEN McDERMID CONDUCTS AN INTERVIEW

## THREE MEN FROM GREECE

Do you know three students on the campus who come from a country where three years military service is compulsory when you are 21; where families which have lived there over 400 years are still considered to be invaders and where fair maidens are serenaded with guitars or accordions?

Three Greek boys who answer this description are Jim Moralis from Athens, Nick Pezoulas from the Peloponnese and Chris Kyriakou from Attica.

Chris is here to study medicine; Nick and Jim are Science men. They came to Canada to get the education they cannot get at home. Although Ancient Greece may have been the cradle of learning, Modern Greece accepts, on the average, 200 out of 2,500 applications to its engineering schools. These are government owned schools and the government does not want any more engineers. However in the Polytechnical School, where arts classes are taught, classes of 1,000 are not unusual.

## Worth Adopting?

Another surprising feature of university life in Greece is the student strike.

"One year the university in Athens asked for \$5.00 from each student as an additional tuition fee," Jim explained. "The students objected violently and as a protest locked themselves in the union building. They stayed for three days before the police broke up the strike and half of the boys had to be carried out."

When asked how he liked our climate, Chris observed that Canada is too cold to live in.

"In our summer the temperature is often 120° and it is so dry in some parts of the country that the streets are ankle-deep in dust. Once or twice a year we have snow and the schools close because they cannot compete with snow-ball fights," he said.

Surprisingly enough boogie is the most popular kind of dancing, with Latin American dance steps in second place. The boys were rather proud that Greece is one country in the world, at least,

where Coca-Cola is not sold.

Chris and Jim will return to Greece when they graduate and with the compulsory military training program will have to join the army for three years. Every boy in Greece enlists when he is 21 and is paid \$2.00 a month.

## Duty To Defend

"In our country we look at it differently than you do here," Jim said. "We may not like it but we believe we owe it to our country."

The democratic character of Greek government has not changed. They are proud of the fact that although a guerilla war has been fought with the Communists since World War II, the Communist party has elected representatives in the government. Despite the changes in Modern Greece, the outline of a way of life laid down over 2,000 years ago can still be seen.

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## Science Shorts

By SLOANE

## Date of Science Formal

At a recent meeting of the Engineering Society, the executive was informed by Convenor Ted Fletcher, Sc. '53, that the date of the Science Formal has been set for Nov. 14. This is the weekend of the McGill game here which should ensure a strong ticket sale. Music for the formal this year will be supplied by Toronto's Ellis McLintock.

The executive was also informed that Clarke Hall, perhaps better known to Queen's men as "the

Tech Supplies", has now been completed at a cost of approximately \$100,000. A letter was read from the University congratulating the Engineers on this fine contribution to the Queen's campus.

## Ranks Are Swollen by R.M.C.

For the first time since before the war graduates of the Royal Military College have entered Engineering courses at Queen's. The Military men are required to complete the fourth year here at Queen's before granted a degree.

## Classified Ads

## TABLE BOARD

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SUNNYSIDE CHILDREN'S CENTRE Room and board is offered in exchange for part time work with the children. If interested, call 6332.

They come to classes with shoes polished and pants creased; a sharp contrast to the somewhat "slept in" look of most Science-men's clothes. At any rate, welcome to Queen's, fellas.

## Does Nickel pay taxes?



## Additional Supply Teachers

The Municipal Board of Education for the City of Kingston invites applications for additional teachers to do supply work in (a) The Public Schools (b) Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, when the regular teachers are absent.

Teachers who did occasional work last year are still on the Supply List. It is not necessary for them to submit applications.

Application forms can be obtained from the Board Office, Division and Johnson Streets.

F. A. D. BEACH,  
Business Administrator.

## STAN'S

REG'D  
"THE SMALL STORE WITH  
A LARGE VARIETY"

MEN'S and BOYS'  
CLOTHING  
FOR YOUR  
NEXT PAIR  
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"They sure do, son. In 1951, for instance, the Nickel Company paid over 48 million dollars in income taxes. Everybody has to help pay the cost of Government. All of us pay some share in income taxes, sales taxes and many other kinds of taxes. The industries in this country do pay a large part of the cost of Government."



"Well, how much tax does Nickel pay?"  
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BUT LOTTIE—I TELL YOU THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS BEANERY GIRLS.

## First . . .

It was Socks.

Then it was tailored shirts and flat-heeled shoes.

Now they're wearing our faculty jackets.

Women are illogical creatures. They neither do the expected nor the unexpected. They always manage to make the news with a fad or bright saying that was somehow anticipated but wholly unbelievable of them.

For some years, the man of the family has been plagued by the primordial urge of the female to acquire for her own, any and every article of clothing he has ever designed, in humble ecstasy, for himself to wear.

The woman, has in this totally unrestrained fashion, developed in the course of some 19 centuries, a wardrobe with which she can now go easily about trapping the undefended male into submission.

The high-heeled slipper, the knee-length skirt, the sailor-hat, the silk-socking and the fur coat, to mention only a few, have thus fallen into the hands of the unsympathetic female. All were originally elements of masculine sartorial splendour.

Now the man on the Queen's campus is feeling the effects of the latest bit of feminine grand larceny.

And the faculty jacket is going the way of the T shirt and the plug hat.

—G.S.

## The Problem of Alcohol . . .

The stigma attached to the consumption of alcoholic beverages is undoubtedly in part responsible for "the problem of alcohol." This problem is never more acute than in societies, like our own, where such a hyper-consciousness exists.

Obviously the remedy for this situation is not to further draw attention to alcohol as sinful or as a menace to health and home. We should recognize that drinking is part of our mode of living, and accept it as such.

In societies where there is such recognition, we find none of the troubles which allegedly result from the availability and consumption of alcohol. In other words, it does not follow that because people drink, there must be a drinking problem; the drinking problem is not the result of drinking.

(Alcoholism is a disease not brought about by the availability of potable spirits. Neither stringent laws nor a narrow outlook will help to wipe it out.)

Our present attitude is very much like that of the little boy who struts one of daddy's cigarettes and smokes it in the bathroom when nobody is looking. Notwithstanding the "little boy" outlook reflected in our liquor laws, it is time we adopted a mature attitude.

The self-conscious attitude engendered by the isolation of alcohol as a special evil is a main contributing factor in the present unhealthy situation. This attitude was needlessly encouraged at a meeting of the Levana Society, when freshmen were welcomed with the words *do not indulge*.

—H.B.

# FACULTY FEELING EXPRESSED

In continuing the Journal's republishings of the details of the Arts Inquiry Committee's investigation, the Journal includes below the section of the report under which faculty opinion is reported and discussed.

The staff of the Faculty made a number of suggestions for desirable changes in the liberal arts. They were almost unanimous in expressing a wish for improvement. Their fundamental criticism was that too few teachers had to teach too many students, and most of their other criticisms followed logically from this.

The list of opinions below is not exhaustive, but it represents, in the Committee's opinion, the viewpoints expressed by a large number of professors on the shortcomings of the liberal arts as taught at Queen's.

### 1. Too Few Instructors.

The classes are too large for the number of professors, lecturers and instructors available to take them. Therefore too many students have to be instructed at one time. The criticism applies especially to Pass courses.

### 2. Too Many Students.

We here quote the statement made by one professor: "Some method should be adopted to break up the large Pass course classes. It is this large group of students who are the big-timers, the oil-thighers, the social swimmers, the non-thinking majority, the intellectually sterile. They can get what they need to know for an examination by sitting in class and taking down the professor's words—the professor who has a certain obligation to set his examination on the subject dealt with in class. These students make the minimum effort because they can get by on the minimum effort; even if one does some thinking, he has little chance to express his ideas. This group by its numbers sets the tone of the college, at least in Arts. The situation is dangerous because the University depends on the fees the students bring. Accordingly, nothing rash can be done. What can be done is to give them better treatment when they do come. Give them a challenge, some individual attention, a chance to open up, become articulate. The poor ones can be spotted even more quickly in this way and weeded out."

### 3. Salaries are too small.

The present salary scales are discouraging to the existing staff

and unattractive to possible recruits. Instructors should not be burdened with financial worries. The appropriation of money for salaries is at present both insufficient to pay the staff satisfactorily and to provide for any great increase in staff. There was some opinion that too much money is spent on buildings — one professor remarked that "a good teacher can teach in a barn."

### 4. More chairs should be endowed in the liberal arts departments.

Too few professorial chairs have been endowed in the Faculty of Arts, and it would relieve financial and staffing difficulties if more endowments of chairs were made.

### 5. Lack of contacts between teachers and students.

Because of the small number of teachers, most students never get to know their teachers personally. In large Pass courses particularly, the lecturer addresses merely "a blur of faces". Personal advice and guidance, as well as classroom discussion, is almost impossible. Overcrowded classes breed apathy in both student and teacher, because the task of establishing relations between them seems hopeless. The development of the student as an individual is frustrated. The absence of a personal relationship is a continuation of the gap between teacher and student which exists at High School. It was felt that senior students, at the beginning of a session, might well introduce junior students to their professors, so as to make them at least acquainted.

### 6. Too few tutorials.

Not enough time is given to the personal discussion which could be conducted in tutorials and seminars. There are not enough tutorials; and more and better tutors are needed to encourage the thought and research of the individual student. It would also be desirable that the number of lectures be reduced.

In the opinion of one professor there might be one lecture-hour a week, and the remaining time could be spent in half-hour discussion periods with a small number of students. This proposal, if carried out, would require no extra money and no extra staff.

### 7. Honours and Pass students should not be in the same classes.

The interests of Honours and Pass students are different. Honours students intend to acquire specialized knowledge, whereas Pass students are, or should be, concerned with a good general education.

### 8. The Graduate School is too small.

At present the Faculty staff, as already mentioned, is too small to teach the undergraduates properly. But a larger graduate school is needed to give more weight to scholarship and intellectual activities on the campus, and to increase the potential supply of tutors.

### 9. The major course should be emphasized in Honours work.

The minor course should be completed by the end of the second year so that the student can concentrate on his chosen field of study.

### 10. Replacement of examinations on courses by general examinations for Honours students.

The Honours student should be given scope to read and study widely in his field and should be guided by a general syllabus outlining broadly what he is expected to know. The course is too narrow a channel through which to direct his studies. Therefore examinations on courses at the end of each year should be replaced by a final Honours examination at the end of four years.

### 11. Too few books.

Generally speaking, there is a dearth of essential books, except in a few undergraduate courses. It is serious that there are so few copies of standard works. Inadequate library provision suggests that the authorities do not appreciate the use of a well-equipped library as an incentive to learning.

### 12. The work of departments is badly co-ordinated.

There is a need for co-ordination between departments. At present too many departments may assign tasks to a single student which he must complete within too limited a time. In addition to this, there is some lack of coherence between major and minor subjects in the Honours courses,

and a general lack of coherence in Pass courses.

### 13. Students lack self-reliance.

Most students are incapable of independent analysis or criticism. This may be due to insufficient reading; but perhaps it is the result of the modern social background, in which case changes in organization and teaching methods at universities will not, by themselves, alter it.

### 14. Compulsory attendance at lectures.

Opinion is not unanimous on this matter; but many professors feel that compulsory attendance is bad for the student. Some say that it presupposes an immaturity in many students and an inability to discipline themselves to attend lectures: If this is true, such students have no place at the university.

### 15. Too much social activity.

This criticism is not directed at "legitimate" social activities which complement scholastic work, but at the excessive number of dances and entertainments at Queen's. It was pointed out that at a small university this easily leads to preoccupation with social leadership and prestige and to lack of interest in intellectual activity. It is not at all certain that this problem is peculiar to Queen's.

### 16. University entrance examinations.

If the University tested candidates for admission through entrance examinations, it could set its own standards for the High Schools and obtain those students who are best fitted for university work.

### 17. National scholarships.

The students are at present drawn from too limited a territory. Good students from Vancouver, Montreal, and other large centres are not secured because no financial support is available for them.

### 18. Length of session.

A few professors think that the session should be longer and divided into three terms, so as to reduce the gap between one session and another.

Next Issue: STUDENT OPINION

## Two Beefs

I have a couple of beefs to make with regard to the organization of activities at Queen's this year.

Firmly, with all due respect to the Meds year who were supposed to be policing the field at half time yesterday, their lack of numbers prevented them from keeping the drunks away from the Western band during their display and thus robbed it of much of its effectiveness. I would suggest that this work be left to the Science years who have both the organizational ability and the numbers necessary for such work.

Further, when the Levana sophomores make a perfectly good ruling requiring the freshmen to give the University as a whole a modified leg show, it seems silly to let the overall effect be spoiled by allowing them to wear long coats which spoil the view completely.

A. A. HAY, Sc. '53.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Good For Mike

My thanks and congratulations to the person or persons responsible for steady announcements and the running commentary at the Stadium, Saturday. I am sure that there are many besides myself who wondered why we didn't make more use of the public address system.

Thanks to Mike Humphries for a good job. It was a pleasant surprise to find out who was carrying the ball, and who was doing the tackling, without consulting the rather inadequate programs.

DICK STACKHOUSE, Commerce '53.

## A Lack of Tact

Concerning the Freshette regulations that during the Initiation Freshettes must bow and say "allah" to each Soph they meet.

Allah is the Arabic word for God, used only with reverence by Moslem and Christian Arabic speaking people alike. I wonder whether others thought as I did, that using this word in such a farcical way was in poor taste. It would have been better I think to use the English equivalent (as we understand the word God with a small letter) than to risk making someone think that the Canadian university student is making a farce of his religion, especially when nothing of this kind was intended. It was an unnecessary lack of tact.

M. J. MLOSZEWSKI, Queen's University.



Published twice a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

Medical Editor, Sy Branstetter; Science Editor, Doug Sloane; Levana Editor, Joan Torgerson; Assistant Sports Editor, Ken McKee.

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OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 3802; HANSON & RUOAP LTD., 4114

Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1952, KINGSTON, ONTARIO

No. 4

Vol. 80

## MUSICAL REVUE SET FOR JANUARY

### Quinn And Beddie Delegates To Annual NFCUS Parley

Bob Beddie, Senior Science AMS Representative, and Ed Quinn, Arts '55, will officially represent Queen's at the annual NFCUS conference to be held at Laval University. Their appointment was made at the AMS meeting held Tuesday.

Appointments to the AMS Court were Junior Justice, Bruce White, Sc. '53; Prosecuting Attorney, John Crosbie; Sheriff, Harry Seeley; Clerk, Ken Adams; and Crier, Al McLaune.

### TAKE YOUR CHANCE SCIENCEMEN URGED

By DOUG SLOANE  
Science Editor

"There were four graduates for every job when I completed my course at Queen's," said Dr. Stirling, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, as he spoke to the Science Faculty Tuesday afternoon. By contrast, he pointed out that there would be approximately 1750 graduates in Engineering from Canadian universities this year, and that most of these men would have jobs by early in the year.

The greatest opportunity in itself to this year's graduates, said Dr. Stirling.

The President went on to say that in his opinion a student cannot decide before he leaves college what type of work attracts him most. "Take the job you like best, work hard and trust to luck," he said. In his opinion, the chief trouble with young Engineers is that they want to plan their careers too far ahead. He advised his audience to shake off shackles of the security complex which has plagued this country for so long.

Colonel Thompson, Assistant General Secretary of the E.I.C. and the President, presented Peter Sarjeant, Sc. '53, with the E.I.C. certificate and prize.

A change in the existing AMS Constitution By-Law No. 2 concerning the allocation of dance dates with a three-week pre-deadline was given second reading. Queen's Theological College received permission to put out an issue of The Journal some time during the latter part of November.

### Korean War Vets Give Impressions

"Canada does not need conscription yet," say two Korean War Veterans enrolled at Queen's this year. Freshmen Fred Hibbard, 27, of Port Hope, Ont., and Bob Clark, 21, of Willowdale, Ont., served a year with the Canadian forces in Korea. They both said that as long as Canada is able to fill her quota, recruiting should be left on a voluntary basis.

Fred added, "I think you get a better type of soldier that way." They feel that the war in Korea is worthwhile, and would not have joined otherwise. Their only criticism is the lack of entertainment provided for Canadian soldiers. They point out that Australia puts on a great many shows in proportion to the number of soldiers it has in Korea, and feel that Canada should be able to do the same.

Neither saw much sense in having compulsory military training. (Continued on page 4)



CO-AUTHORS GOLLAN AND SOUTTER

... a certain something

### Co-Authors Gollan, Soutter Revive An Era With Show

Remember the "Golden Years"? Remember "Dear Susie"? Have you noticed that the campus lacked a certain something in '50, '51, '52? Co-authors Donald Gollan and Morris Soutter have written a revue that they say will start the tradition of Queen's Revues rolling again.

The show, titled "Falling Leaves", is a series of skits; each leaf, or skit, shows a different aspect of fall campus life. "Unlike a musical," said author Gollan, "the revue has no main plot tying it together. Each scene is a separate unit, so that there are no 'stars', and every member of the cast pulls an equal share of the weight."

This type of show, and the small stage of Convocation Hall necessitate a limited but expert cast. "Those who turned out for the auditions knew that only a small cast would be chosen," commented Soutter, "and many have volunteered for backstage work so that the show will go on."

Close collaboration on music and lyrics have produced the outline of a successful revue. Don is responsible for the staging, skits and ideas, and Mo has composed the greater part of the musical score. They feel that "Falling Leaves" will provide a training ground for future revues as well as fun and amusement for cast and audience.

### MACMEN SLOVENLY MAY WEAR GOWNS

CUP—McMaster

Slovenly dress has long concerned McMaster officials who have been attempting to correct it. It was suggested that a return to academic gowns be made by senior students. This return will impress freshmen upon arrival, that their education has now taken a more serious turn.

Seniors' Seniors

The position of a senior student in a university is by definition a dignified one; and unless he is set apart from junior classmates he finds it difficult to maintain this position in his dress. Carelessness in clothes leads to carelessness in his thinking—not all his fault — for once he has finished paying through the nose for the privilege of coming to university, he is usually short of cash, and finds it easier to wear the old clothes of his high school days — losing himself in the crowd of freshmen and sophomores.

### MCGILL ACTIVITIES SET FOR WEEKEND

With the Queen's-McGill game at Montreal tomorrow and no classes on Monday, many Queen's men are "off" for McGill. A few people are going to see the game, but the consensus of opinion is, "You don't need a still when you go to McGill."

Two Donces

After the game there will be two dances, one at the Sheraton Room of the Mount Royal Hotel and the other in the McGill gym.

And, if you want to go today, there are trains leaving at 12:35 p.m. (hurry!), 1:32 p.m. (at least you can eat lunch), and a third at 6:59 p.m. (after all, you should not cut chem lab). The fare is \$9.10 round trip and your ticket will be good until midnight Monday.

At present forty people are working on the show. These have been organized into departments headed by members of all faculties. The executive stress that (Continued on page 4)

### ALBERTAN LIBRARY NEWEST IN CANADA

CUP—Edmonton

The Rutherford Library is playing its part in the University of Alberta's effort to turn out well-rounded graduates.

Described as the newest university in Canada, it has resulted in a greatly increased use of library facilities.

One feature of the general reading room is a collection of 3,000 to 4,000 books of interest to students apart from their specialized curriculum reading.

The Library orders 10,000 new volumes each year. In addition to reference, the library last year recorded a circulation of 40,000 books for use by students at home.

### Unity for Europe Hillel House Talk

By DERICK WIGGS  
Of the Journal Staff

At the first supper of the "Hillel Supper Series," on Tuesday night J. B. McGeachy, associate editor of the "Globe and Mail," spoke on "The Prospects of European Unity."

Mr. McGeachy emphasized the extraordinary importance of Europe to our future and indicated what a catastrophe it would be if Europe were completely communist dominated. He went on to (Continued on page 4)

### BOYD GANG INVITED TO MEDIC FORMAL

A special invitation has been extended by the formal committee to four of Canada's most illustrious personages. Word has been received that if they are not wanted in Toronto on October 24, the Boyd Gang will make a concerted effort to appear at the Formal.

At a press conference in his luxurious apartment overlooking the picturesque Don River, Steve Suchan stated, "There is no place I would rather be on October 24."

It is hoped that Suchan will give his special rendition of the highland fling for the benefit of those attending.

### Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 13th, is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day.

JEAN I. ROYCE,  
Registrar

### \$175,000 Needed To Halt Fee Rise

Mrs. Robert A. McQueen, comes to Queen's this fall as the new assistant director of endowment. Her task will be to stimulate interest among the 14,325 Queen's Alumni in the \$175,000 fund which must be raised each year to prevent an increase in University fees.

A student and teacher at London School of Economics, later Executive Director of Welfare work in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mrs. McQueen comes to Queen's after six years as director of Central Mortgage and Housing of Canada. Well qualified for her work, Mrs. McQueen also has a strong personal interest in Queen's—her husband lectured in Economics at the Summer School while her son graduated with an M.A. in Economics and her daughter attended summer school.

One Half of One Per Cent

The Principal hopes that each alumnus will contribute annually 1/2 of 1% of his income to the fund. "I feel this is necessary and worthwhile," said Mrs. McQueen, "and I believe in it because I feel Queen's University is an Alma Mater in the best sense of the word."

### CHEERLEADERS HIT THE TRAIL

Today at noon 7 of the Gael's most ardent fans will pack their tartan duds and board the train for Montreal for a weekend of chants and cartwheels. Win or loose, score or fumble, the work of the guys and gals of the cheering squad must go on. "This year we've got the best squad in four years" HERC CSEREPES told the Journal Wednesday. Herc is veteran of four years with the Queen's squad.

Leading the oil thigh chants this season are senior cheerleaders, petite PEGGY MENENDEZ who joined the squad last year after a year's experience at Glee Collegiate; vivacious sophomore SHELAGH LEVIS, a veteran cheerleader from Lawrence Park, Toronto; JERRI SHORT, a Kingston gal who had previous experience at K.C.V.I.; cartwheel queen BARB KING from Brantford and DON HOOPER and STAN MALCHESKY who have



PAT TURK AND DON HOOPER

More than meets the eye... both been with the Queen's squad for a year.

New comers to the contingent are NANCY STEWART, ISOBEL FRASER, PAT TURK and BOB WESLEY.

There's more to this cheering business than meets the eye! The squad meets twice a week to practise calisthenics, yells and formations as well as new routines.

Herc Cserpes, spark plug of the Queen's squad, explained that the cheers are, if possible, synchronized with the progress of the game. Oil thigh is considered the strongest yell and is given when the team is in scoring position. Yells are not given when the play is within 10 to 15 yards of the student body as they interfere with the play signals.

The cheerleaders say, "the enthusiasm of a cheering squad is dependent upon that of the grandstand. We will do our part; you do yours and show the Redmen our renowned Queen's spirit is foremost in defeat or victory."



ATWOOD  
... James is ill ...



JOHNSTON  
... James is ill ...



ROBERTS  
... can't you ...



ARNOLDI  
... see him ...



COOK  
... lying ...



SANDLOS  
... there ...

# TRICOLOR TREKS TO MOLSON BOWL

## SPORTS EDITORIAL ON FOOTBALL ...

Last Saturday the Golden Gaels lost their eighth straight intercollegiate football game and Queen's men, led to believe they had a contender, were let down badly. Since that dismal performance, the coffee shop talk has been angry, bitter and cynical. Queen's men aren't satisfied with their team and want to know the reason for the long string of defeats.

All have an answer of some sort. Some blame the players, others the coach. All this week, pressure has been put on this department to "blast" the team in an effort to shake them out of their slump.

Neither coach nor players are entirely to blame for the losses. We'll admit that at times our teams have been out-gamed and our coaches out-coached. It's true that we have had and still do have players of all-star calibre. It's also true that other teams have gone further with less talent. To this extent we'll go along with the editorial in Tuesday's "Journal", suggesting the existence of a losing complex.

But let's face the facts. We've lost most of our games simply because the other teams have had better players. We've had our stars, but the others have had better stars.

Why is this so? Take a look at a map of Ontario and western Quebec. Take a look at Varsity in the heart of a city of a million people, surrounded by an equally vast suburban area. Take a look at McGill in practically the same situation. Take a look at Western, in a city of only moderate size, but surrounded by a fast growing, industrial web of small cities and large towns. People everywhere.

Then take a look at Queen's — down in the poorest sector of southern Ontario, comparatively lightly populated — a sparse, damp country, sparse of people and sparse of talent.

This isn't a geography lesson or a slur on the good people of Kingston. Queen's has failed to produce winning football teams because their opponents have a much greater stock pile of talent from which to draw. A glance at the playing rosters of this year's Intercollegiate teams will back us up.

Of 37 players listed as playing for the Varsity Blues, no less than 22 had from Toronto. McGill lists 38 men on its roster, 22 of which are from Montreal and the surrounding district. Down Western way, 19 of the 31 wearing the purple and white make their home in London or within a 50 mile radius.

Queen's presents a glaring comparison. The Tricolor squad is enlisted from all over the map, with no more than four or five from the same city or district. Only a mere handful hail from relatively near-by places such as Smiths Falls. It's obvious the Gaels haven't the same rich harvest of talent in their backyard as have their three competitors.

The athletic-powers-that-be on the campus are not unaware of this situation, as shown by the loosening of the purse strings to hire athletic consultant Lloyd Percival. Together with Frank Tindall, Percival hopes to make a tour of district high schools, running football clinics. A few sly plugs for Queen's on Percival's Sports College radio show are also intended.

These will help a lot, but are they enough? Why not set up a roving football clinic which could travel the length of the province throughout the autumn and winter months? Why not follow up Percival's suggestion of a football clinic, similar to the invitation basketball tournaments which have helped to bring outstanding cage stars such as Don Griffin to Queen's? Instead of bringing 75 high school stars from within a radius of 100 miles down to a single Queen's game, why not bring 300 from all over the province and spread them out through the four or five home games?

Once more, let's face facts. Because of Queen's position on the map, we're always going to draw fewer star players from our surrounding district than other colleges. If we're going to have a contending team, we must attract talent from other cities and dig it up from the countryside. This will take lots of work and money, but it's probably the price of staying in senior competition.

## Gaels Battle To Break Jinx Winner To Climb From Celler

When Queen's Golden Gaels do battle with the McGill Redmen at Molson Stadium tomorrow, it will be strictly a fight to break the last place deadlock between the two teams. Great things are expected of the Montrealers this year and they'll be heavy favourites over the visiting Tricolor.

Last week the Gaels absorbed a bad beating at the hands of the Western Mustangs, but practices are still spirited and an air of optimism prevails.

### McGill Tough

According to reports, the McGillians lost a tough one to Toronto last week and may yet be the team to beat over the schedule. They lack depth, but their starting line up shapes up as the best offensive unit in the league. Evidently the key to halting McGill is to stop Geoff Crain, terrific triple-threat backfielder. Crain put on a one-man show at the Varsity Bowl and with another play would have pulled the contest out of the fire.

ner, stalwart centre secondary, is another doubtful starter. Other minor injuries have all healed up under the care of team trainer Stu Langdon.

Heading the Tricolor attack will be Jack Sisson and Gunboat Roberts, two of the speediest backfielders in the league. Don Griffin is expected to be handling most of the quarter-backing chores. Any lineup changes occasioned by injuries or the lackluster showing against Western had not been announced at press time.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

	W	L	F	A	P
Western	1	0	33	1	2
Toronto	1	0	8	3	2
McGill	0	1	3	8	0
QUEEN'S	0	1	1	33	0

Saturday, October 11	Queen's at McGill
Saturday, October 18	Queen's at Toronto
Saturday, October 25	Toronto at Queen's
Saturday, November 1	McMaster at Queen's
Saturday, November 8	Queen's at Western
Saturday, November 15	McGill at Queen's

Big advantage as far as the Gaels are concerned is the depth of the Tindall machine. The McGill second-stringers were ineffective against the Blues and the burden fell almost entirely on the starting twelve.

### Strong Offense

Other important cogs in the Redmen's offense are veteran ends Jim Miller and Tom Rogers. With Crain pitching to these two, the Montrealers' passing attack could be the strongest in the league. Queen's pass defense must improve to stop Crain from pitching the Gaels out of contention. Spear-heading a powerful running attack for the home side will be half backs Len Shaw and Fred Wilnot.

Injuries are back again to plague the Tricolor. Standout end Pete Beck has been sidelined for the season. Bouncing Bobby Bevan, whose shoulder has been paining him ever since the start of training, aggravated the injury last Saturday and probably won't make tomorrow's game. Don Bah-

## NEW COACH FOR ICEMEN EX-BRUIN TAKES HELM

By KEN MCKEE

Through their representative on the AB of C, the Queen's Golden Gael hockey club announced that Lt. Gordon Bruce of Army Headquarters, Kingston, had been appointed to coach the Gaels in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference for the coming season. Lt. Bruce is a former player with both the Boston Bruins and Hershey Bears.

### Coch Retires

Former Coach Carr-Harris has had to give up the coaching duties with the Gaels owing to pressure of business. He will continue as chairman of the hockey board of the AB of C.

For the first time since the Tricolor dropped out of the Senior Intercollegiate League, there will be a student hockey club. At a meeting near the close of last season Don Keenleyside of Meds '56 was elected president. Don played with the Gaels last winter and lead the league in assists. Last year the Gaels returned to Intercollegiate league. It was the opinion of Carr-Harris at that time that if student enthusiasm in the ice sport was to be built up again, the team would have to be in a college loop. As result, after two disastrous years in an OHA Senior grouping, the Queen's squad

came within one point of winning the title.

### Crowds Wanted

Attendance at last year's games was good for a start. The average was around 400. This year the Gaels will be playing as old hockey, maybe better. There is no reason for crowds of less than 1000 at all the home games. Last year the schedule was arranged in order to avoid conflict with the senior basketball team. This will also be done this year.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1952

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# DOCTOR SECHS STEPS IN . . .

IN WHICH THE NOTED DOCTOR PROVES ONCE AGAIN THAT WHEN IT COMES TO STUDENTS HE IS A MASTER OF CONFUSION.

By JBG

When the old union burnt down and the present one was erected, a committee was formed. This committee had five members, Dr. Eins, Dr. Zwei, . . . in fact all the way up to Dr. Funf, and its purpose was to maintain the quality of the Union.

"We must keep the quality of the Union the same," said Dr. Eins who was the chairman.

"That won't be easy," said Dr. Drei, "with the new Union being so big and with so many new facilities."

"Yes, that makes things a little difficult. But we must not lose, for instance, the line-up at meal-times."

"Or," put in Dr. Zwei, "being not able to get a table in the billiards room."

"Yes, we will have to lure more people to serve in lineups and shoot pool all day."



GENIUS . . . DOCTOR . . . SHEER GENIUS!!!

"How about the co-ed lounge?" asked Dr. Vier.

"We will have to keep a few people in there all the time. It's about the only place where students might get some privacy."

"It means working in shifts," said Dr. Zwei.

"But our biggest headache," moaned Dr. Eins, "is the food. With such a big kitchen and so many new gadgets like pie-plates and potato-mashers and stoves, how are we going to keep the quality of the food the same?"

"That is a problem," said Dr. Vier.

"I have an idea," interjected Dr. Funf who up to this time had not said anything. "I know a man who could solve this problem for us."

"Who is he?" perked up Dr. Zwei.

"Has he had lots of experience in confounding students?" asked Dr. Eins who was very cautious.

"His name," said Dr. Funf, "is Dr. Sechs, and he has been confounding students for years. For example, when the stadium was built it was he who thought of putting the students' stands on the east side so the sun would shine right in their eyes while they were watching a football game."

"Gad, why didn't I think of that," exclaimed Dr. Drei.

"Also it was he that put the brambles at the ends of the tennis courts."

"I see, I see — that's so it would be practically impossible to retrieve a ball without getting cut to pieces," said Dr. Zwei.

"Obviously. But he mainly has been called upon to arrange the hours for the courses. He is the only man that can work it so that no matter what courses a student wants to take, three of them all fall in the same period; and the only substitutes that can be found are at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning. He is of course invaluable in setting examination time tables."

"He must be brilliant," murmured Dr. Eins trying to conceal his jealousy.

"Dr. Sechs of course gives all his lectures facing the blackboard and while he talks he draws diagrams with both hands."

## BACK STAGE

The title of this column might give you some indication of what it is supposed to contain, that is, a little information as to what is going on in the entertainment world around and about Queen's.

On Stage One we find **DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY** as the fall production of the **DRAMA GUILD**. Casting is, I understand, not yet final. Death will be played by **Mike Humphries**, who is already established as one of the best actors on the campus. Opposite Mike we will find **Jean Jarvis** in the role of **Grazia**. So far things look fine. Other names bandied about by the stagehands are **Lyn Goldman**, a welcome return to Queen's, **Henry Beaumont**, **Irene Mloszewska**, **Christopher Smith**, a freshman of talent, and **Bill Lundy**, from last year's spring production.

Under Stage One there are plans going on for a series of one act plays. **Ellen McDermid**, chairman of this committee, is looking for directors, actors, etc., for this. Interested people please take note.

Now for Stage Two, and a glimpse (and that is all we had) at the plans for the **QUEEN'S AQUACADE** for this year. I know **Dave Cole** is around somewhere and **Doug Ross** and **Marg Carson** have both been seen on the campus. These people will very likely be looking for cast nowadays.

The only place not looking for cast is among the **FALLING LEAVES** of the **QUEEN'S REVUE**. The openings here are for workers who might want to get some training for an already planned big show for next year. This year's small show is to train a staff and have some fun looking at what will be going on this fall.

The casting notices for the **QUEEN'S REVUE** brought the students out as no casting notice I have seen since arriving on the campus. The big thing was the "work at any job" attitude that most of the gang brought with them. It is this spirit that should give you a good show next January, and then a good time working on it.

There are a couple of stages I couldn't get back of in time for this issue. They are the **GLEE CLUB**, which has had one meeting with some fine singing and a real respect for the new director, **J. Lansing MacDowell**, and the downtown stage of the permanent theatre company. The latter you may or may not have heard of as yet. The group is the **INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS** at Memorial Hall in the City Buildings, so if you are cheested at the Capitol Theatre for cutting off student prices, then take the same price (at least) and go down and see a play opposite the den of all Commercial Broadcasting, **CKWS**. Next week's play: **THE GHOST TRAIN**.

That would seem to be all the stages we have had time to cover at this time save the sound stage of **CFRC** which has not yet fractured the atmosphere.

CURTAIN.

"Gad, it must be practically impossible to take notes from him." "It is. And he was the first professor to have his children mark all his exam papers."

"He certainly sounds like the man for us," said Dr. Eins. "Let's see now, we can have a meeting in this room next Tuesday at 6.30. That way we will disrupt a meeting which the debating club has scheduled for that time."

On the appointed hour, Dr. Sechs appeared before the committee. As he rose to speak, he flashed his best leer, and scared poor Dr. Zwei half to death.

"Gentlemen," said Dr. Sechs, "the solution to your problem is simple. All you have to do is let your dishwasher do all the cooking. That way not only will the cooking be of poor quality, but since it will all have to be done ahead of time to let him get to his dishwashing, the food will be cold by the time it is served."

"Genius, sheer genius," said Dr. Drei.

"But, if we don't have to pay a cook," said Dr. Eins, "won't we have to reduce the price of meals?"

"I don't see the connection," said Dr. Sechs coldly.

The meeting closed with a chorus of fiendish laughter.

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### St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

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HARVEST THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

Sunday, October 12th

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9.15 a.m.—The Parish Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Festival Service  
7.00 p.m.—Festal Evensong and Recital  
Preacher: The Rev. R. J. Sudlow, St. Paul's Church, Watertown, N.Y.  
Recital of Thanksgiving Music By The Cathedral Choir 8 p.m.  
Students A special welcome awaits you.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.E., D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

11 A.M.

"LET US GIVE THANKS"

7:30 P.M.

"WHO ARE YOU TODAY?"

O Come, Let Us Worship.

## AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD - As Smith Sees It -

Glenn jutted his jaw and said "You may find it cool in Chicago." Rita smiled, employing her catch in the throat style, and with subtle innuendo said, "Will I?"

Glenn jutted his jaw and they clinched. Before the referee could break them the picture was over.

I fear "Affair in Trinidad" may be establishing a new trend. In the near future we can expect "Affair in Port Said", "Affair in Guatemala" and then for a change of pace "Hong Kong Affair"—all starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford.

Actually though, "Affair in Trinidad" is regarded in movie circles as something of a "sleeper". Its soporific qualities are quite apparent after the first two reels.

The plot can hardly be regarded as strikingly new. As a matter of fact I feel that the only older plot extant belonged to one Hezekiah Schultz buried in Woodlawn cemetery. The movie plot goes something like this, see. Glenn's brother is married to Rita. Brother dies under mysterious circumstances so Glenn comes to Trinidad to investigate. There he meets Rita — the Trinidad woman. Boing!!!! But what can you expect? Glenn juts his jaw, Rita flicks a hip and love blooms in evil, tar-smelling Trinidad. But this is madness! During the affair we are afflicted with stolid chauffeurs, excitable scientists, ferocious great danes, knife wielding sharpshooters and a nostril dilating heavy who takes three dum dum bullets in the sweet breads and falls over the stair railing quite dead. It was the first time



SHE KEEPS SAYING SHE HAS A DATE WITH ALY KHAN . . .

he had gone over big all night. Glenn was almost too late — he didn't know that Rita was working hand-in-glove with the oh-so British police force ("my impetuous young man, my advice is to return to Chicago"). But thanks to Columbia pictures and the Johnson office the United States is saved from a new secret weapon and made safe for democracy.

Acting honours are well distributed. Glenn, a little jowlier than usual juts his jaw and drops his r's and seems about ready to play "Young Al Capone". Rita, a little heavier than usual, struts and sings harmlessly. Her big sexy number "I've Been Kissed Before" seemed, when one considered her generally frazzled appearance, a masterpiece of understatement.

The answer to pictures like "Affair in Trinidad"? Maybe they should hold the pictures and release the actors or perhaps as one writer suggested when asked as to how to cut a certain picture answered, "Right up the middle."

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

11 A.M.

Morning Worship

"We Give Thanks"

12:15 P.M.

Church School

Young People's Class

7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship

"The Thankful Spirit"

8:45 P.M.

Young People's Fellowship

Hour. All young people welcome.

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come"

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET

REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

11.00 a.m.—"O Give Thanks to the Lord"

4.00 p.m.—Discussion Group, followed by supper.

7.10 p.m.—Organ Recital

7.30 p.m.—"Where Look For Happiness?"

Fellowship Hour after the service. You students, nurses and young people. You will be welcome.

FOR A TASTE TREAT  
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AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

WILMOTS DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE GOOD

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AND GOOD FOR YOU

## Musical Revue

(Continued from page 1)

"Falling Leaves," is to be a Queen's show and that there is still room for students interested in working backstage, or on the Business, Promotion and Arts staffs.

Publicity, Jerry Irwin (Meds.); Business, Keith Tudor (Theol.); Costumes, Lee Ludgate (Lev.);

Art, Nina Stone (Lev.); Choreography, Harry Badeker (Sc.); Stage, R. Gurr, (Sc.) (advisory capacity); Pete Matchler (Arts); Meds Choir.

## Bahai Affirms Desire For Unified Faith

In spite of a year spent on the war front, Fred as a wireless operator, Bob with the 54th Transport Company, they remember most clearly the fire-day leave they spent in Tokyo. During this leave, Fred visited Hiroshima, which he described as an extremely modern city by Japanese standards. Tokyo, they said, was beautiful, and the scene of extensive building operations.

Conditions in Korea were described as bad, but not much worse since war began. Pusan, they said is crowded with refugees and numerous homeless children who beg in the streets. The smell is terrific, and was noticeable even before the ship reached port. In the summer the streets and roads leading from the city are filled with thick dust.

Here at Queen's Fred is taking Honours English and History. He confesses that he finds it a little hard to settle down after two years of army life, but is beginning to enjoy it. Bob is taking a year of Arts preparatory to entering the Science faculty.

## Arts Society Hold Election

The elections for the positions in Arts Court, Arts Athletic Stick and Assistant Secretary. The following are the persons who will probably be running:

Arts Athletic Stick (Senior Year): Dave Cole, Dick James, Pete Widdington.

Assistant Secretary: Don Marriott, Leo Marcus, George Murray.

Arts Court—Junior Judge: Bill Jenkins, Bob Lindell, Don Neilson, Prosecuting Attorney (Senior): Howard Hart, Allan McInnes, John Christie, Mike Humphries; (Junior) Colin Smith, Don Gollan. Clerk: Jim Milliken, Don Fax. Chief of Police: Harry Clarke, Russ Cleary, Crier: Stuart Brown, Fred Troop.

"All religions have been powerful constructive forces in the countries to which they spread. The teachings of Christianity fostered the civilization of Western Europe, and, unified by Mohammedanism, the countries of the Middle and Near East gave birth to the great Arab culture," said Wes Huxtable, speaking at the Bahai Group's first meeting. Just as Christianity and Mohammedanism united Europe and the Near East, so is Bahai teaching designed to bring together under one faith the entire world. It affirms the validity of all previous messages from God and re-adjusts their social laws to apply them to the needs of today; it finds truth in both revelation and scientific discovery and attempts to bring them into harmony. Another important feature of the Bahai Faith is that it has no professional clergy—it contends that, with education so highly developed, man has a responsibility to find the truth for himself and must be prepared to work hard in his search for this truth.

## JOURNAL ABBREVIATIONS

From time to time our readers will encounter in the pages of the Journal abbreviations which may not be clear to them. We feel that this is a good time to list these abbreviations:

NFCUS—National Federation of Canadian University Students.  
ISS—International Students' Service.

AMS—Alma Mater Society.  
AB of C—Athletic Board of Control.

LAB of C—Levana Athletic Board of Control.  
CUP—Canadian University Press.

SCM—Students Christian Movement.  
IUS—International Union of Students.

BA—British American Hotel  
COTC—Canadian Officer's Training Corps.

UNTD—University's Naval Training Division.  
UATC—University Air Training Corp.

## NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

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## SIGNPOST

## Forms For Transportation

I have now received forms for transportation assistance for students residing in the territorial districts. Interested students should pick up these forms at once, fill them in and return them to the Registrar so that they may be transmitted to Toronto without delay.

—JEAN I. ROYCE, Registrar.

## Swimming Club

A meeting of the Swimming Club will be held at the pool, Tuesday night at 7.30 p.m. All those who are interested in taking part in the proposed Aquacade are cordially invited to attend.

## Biology Society

The first meeting of the Biology Society will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 8.15 p.m., in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Professor J. Bendell will give a talk on "Ecological Investigations in British Columbia." Everyone is invited to attend.

## Duplicate Bridge Club

Duplicate Bridge Club, Monday, October 13, at 7.30 p.m., in the Union Card Room. All those interested in playing on the Intercollegiate team are urged to turn out.

## Free Room and Board

Free Room and Board at Sunnyside Children's Centre for Lady Student, who will help with children two evenings per week and every other weekend. If interested, contact Miss Ross, phone 6332.

## Varsity Tickets

Ticket sale for Varsity game begins Tuesday, October 14, at 7.00 p.m. No need to line up, there are plenty of tickets for all. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## Hillel House Films

Film Series at Hillel House begin Sunday, October 12, at 8 p.m. The first presentations are Blue Angel with Marlene Dietrich, and Adventurer Charlie Chaplin. All welcome.

## NURSING SCIENCE ELECTS OFFICERS

An introductory meeting was held of the first and fifth year Nursing Science students in Goodwin House on Monday evening.

Nomination and election of officers took place: Honorary President, Miss J. Weir; President, Margaret Maxwell; President (First Year), Barbara Goodman; Secretary-Treasurer, Freddy Dover; Secretary-Treasurer (First Year), Margaret MacMillan; Social Convenors, Katherine Vaughlin, Carmel Hicks; Athletic Stick, Mary West.



## ATTENTION SCIENCE

Special permission has been obtained from the Engineering Society for all Freshmen who attend the Med's Formal on October 24 to be excused of goal-guard duty in Richardson Stadium.

Q

How can I best provide for my retirement?

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## ANNOUNCE WINNERS FOOTBALL RAFFLE

Off to Montreal with First Prize — Toronto and Montreal weekends or \$50 cash — in the Newman Club's Football Weekend Raffle is Donald Brooks, 138 Division St.

The winner of the second prize of Toronto weekend of \$25 cash is Tom Quinlan, Science '56, 232B King St. W. Norm Slater, 130 Collingwood St., won the third prize of a ticket to the Science Formal.

## Hillel Supper

(Continued from page 1)

say that the statesmen of certain Western European countries, France, West Germany, Italy and Lowland countries are willing to form a Federal union with a Federal constitution.

"If union takes place," Mr. McGeachy said, "it will be the greatest event of the 20th century." He hoped that union would be but a logical follow-up to post-war events such as the Schuman plan regarding the setting up of a Supra-National authority to pool the steel and coal resources of those interested countries. This has already been ratified. There has also been some co-operation in regard to the European Defence Community.

He felt that the only way that these schemes can effectively be made to work is that there must be a political union with a parliament to which this Supra-National authority must be responsible.

He said, of course, there are many difficulties in the way, especially the antagonism between France and Germany. He stressed the fact that if these countries are really sincere about union, even this difficulty will be overcome. He cited in support of this thesis the living together in Can-

## What's When

SATURDAY, OCT. 11:

—8.30 p.m. — Red Feather Day Dance at YWCA. 25c per person sponsored by Tri-Hi.

9.00 — ISS Open House at Grant Hall. Admission 50c for gents, ladies free.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

—8.00 — Hillel Foundation Film evening. Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. "Blue Angel", "Adventurer Charlie Chaplin".

## POLITICAL INTEREST LACKING AT QUEEN'S

It is expected that the major political parties will make their annual attempt to break through the barrier of student apathy. Sometime next week Conservative, Liberal and Social Credit Parties are understood to be holding meetings but as yet no definite plans have been announced. Party spokesmen are all agreed on the point that the continued existence of political parties on the Campus depends on the active support and participation of the student body.

ada of the English and French in spite of latent hostilities between the two races.

He believed very strongly that ideas and ideals held in common by the people of all Western European countries, such as the Greek idea of free expression, and the Christian idea of kindness and individuality, would provide a unity of thought which could surmount these barriers.

His final words were, "What a magnificent goal, what a magnificent state," and that this state, as large and powerful as the U.S., would be a potent influence for good in this troubled world.

## FREDDIES LUNCH

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MCGILL LOSES

# A Journal Survey

"And are you going to McGill?" "No," said Levanite Harriet Empey. "I'm going to Toronto. Saw McGill last year, liked it, but it's time for a change."

"No," I have girl friends in Toronto," commented Sam Reipas of Science '53, stressing the plural.

"We've always heard that Toronto is THE weekend, more fun for girls. Also McGill loses out because it's Thanksgiving weekend, and we're going home," said

freshettes Eleanor McCormick and Ann Robertson, when questioned in the coffee shop.

A solitary Artsman loyally supported the Tricolor as he declared positively, "I'm going to see the game."

Bud Brown, Arts '53, feels that there may be more booze in Toronto, but Harvey Polk, Science '53, is all for Montreal—because the night life is so much better and you can buy beer in the gro-

cery stores. Harve is from Quebec.

One original idea came from Artsman Peter Petropoulos who wants to make contacts in Toronto for the following weekend when Varsity comes to Kingston.

Lyn Goldman is going to Montreal for only one reason. "I'm going to pray for the team," smiled curvaceous Lyn, "then maybe the Toronto game will be worth seeing."

## Arts Faculty "Know Prof." In Operation

A new idea is being tried in the Queen's Arts Faculty. It's a counseling plan, which will give students a chance to discuss their problems with the faculty.

It was recommended by a committee appointed in 1951 by a joint meeting of the Arts and Levana Society Executives. (Part of the Committee's report can be read in last Friday's Journal.) Each Frosh is assigned to one of 50 faculty members. There are six to seven in each group. A few of the groups have already begun and the rest will begin within a few days.

Prof. H. L. Tracy, who is interested in the plan, said, "I've been pleased by the response of both student and staff." He went on to say, "The plan will mean that students will know at least one member of the faculty well enough to nod when they pass on the street."

## Students Pay 41 Per Cent Only For Cost of College Education

By BEV. YOUNG  
Of the Journal Staff

In spite of what your bank balance shows, you're only paying 41% of the cost of your education. Where does the rest come from? Governments (national and provincial) match your part, while the remaining 18% is paid by alumni, the University's investments, and other sources.

Mr. M. C. Tillotson, University treasurer, gave the following figures:

	Approx. Revenue, '52-'53	Approx. %
Income from fees (intramural, extramural)	\$800,000	41
Investment income (net)	250,000	13
Income from Government grants	800,000	41
Alumni contributions for general maintenance	75,000	4
Miscellaneous other revenue	25,000	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,950,000</b>	<b>100</b>

Since 1925 Queen's endowment has increased over 500% despite this skyrocketing. Queen's is still "Endowment . Poor" when compared with a great many other institutions. Twenty of the large and well-known American Universities have an average endowment of about \$8000 per student but Queen's amounts to about \$3500 per student. Interest income received from invested endowment funds has not kept pace

with the increased capital amount. Some ten years ago the University's endowment fund was invested at an average interest rate of slightly better than 5%. Today the interest yield on the university endowment fund is slightly higher than 3½%. Therefore, on every million dollars of endowment capital invested, the University is now receiving approximately \$15,000 less than it formerly received. The Provincial Government has been increasing its annual grant during the past few years; student fees have been increased and endowment income is steadily rising.

Rising Costs, Falling Revenue

In an attempt to keep pace with rising costs and falling revenue, the University launched an intensive endowment campaign in

## YEAR BOOK READY WITH FULL STAFF

The Tricolor year book occupies a coveted position on the shelf of any Queen's graduate. The preservation for posterity of the spirit of our undergraduate institutions is therefore of great importance. Your Tricolor '53 editors, with the co-operation of every student, are attempting to do this. The impression which your children and friends will receive and the memories which you will recall depend upon the success which crowns our effort. To this end the staff of Tricolor '53 asks your co-operation.

At the first general meeting the following editors were appointed:

Feature Editor—Marilyn Pritchard  
Assistant Feature Editor—Martha Riddell  
Photography Editor—Bill Coo  
Make-up Editor—Kitty Reid  
Assistant Make-up Editor—Sheila Omond  
Sports Editor—Bob Lundell  
Levana Sports Editor—Vivienne Sterns  
Levana Editor—June Stevens  
Arts Editor—Jim Ranson  
Medical Editor—Bill Garvock  
Science Editor—Harold Hamilton  
Peter Faris is Editor-in-Chief of Tricolor '53.

## BEAT MCGILL !!

January, 1949. Governments, corporations, alumni, and the general public were (and are) being asked to financially assist the University. The Alumni were asked to pledge and contribute \$175,000 annually and although contributions can be made to any one of a number of projects, the Alumni were asked to be particularly conscious of the Alumni Maintenance Fund in order that their contributions can be taken into current revenue and used by the Trustees to help meet the most pressing needs.

During the last three years, the Alumni have more than met their annual quota of \$175,000 and have given, on the average, approximately \$90,000 per year for General Maintenance purposes.

## Medical Formal Budget \$1800 Aesculapian Society States

Queen's Aesculapian Society, at its first general meeting of the new school year Wednesday night approved an \$1800 Formal budget as the Society moved into high gear in backing its most original At Home in a decade.

The Formal, being held Friday, October 24, under the heading "The Gathering of the Clan", will feature the music of "The Commodores" and the instrumental stylings of the Troubadours at dinner, and in the lounge.

Dinner will be served in Wallace Hall of the Students' Union, with the girls' gymnasium converted into a lounge, and the boy's small gym into a refreshment bar.

Formal convener Bob McMillan has come up with an appropriate and unique jewel-like favor for the ladies that is the most expensive ever distributed at a Queen's formal.

Appropriate decorations, including a castle-like facade for the gym entrance, have been designed and work is progressing smoothly.

## Dean Ettinger Tours Antipodes

Dr. Harold Ettinger, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, gave a talk on his Antipodean visit at the first general meeting of the Aesculapian Society held in the Richardson amphitheatre on last Wednesday evening.

The tour was made last winter in conjunction with the British Commonwealth Scientific Congress to which the Dean was one of the Canadian representatives.

Using many excellent Kodachrome slides, the talk illustrated well the variety of landscape and climate in Australia and New Zealand. The contrast between the dry, sparse growth of south-east Australia and the healthy vegetation of New Zealand was made obvious.

On one occasion the Dean discovered that it was possible for a kangaroo to be chased by an automobile at 35 miles per hour for a distance of five miles without tiring the animal.

The speaker noted that the primary industry of Australia was sheep-raising, and that all other enterprise was evidently dependent on it.

In the business meeting which preceded the talk, Ron McAuley reported that there will be a separate Medical Library established at Queen's. The new library will be located on the ground floor and two rooms of the first floor of the Principal's residence. This will mean that books of the various medical departments will be integrated into a single library instead of being distributed over several buildings. This news was received with consideration enthusiasm by the students.

## Ams By-Law Announced

At the meeting of the executive of the Alma Mater Society held on October 7th, second reading was given to an amendment of By-Law No. 2, subsection (g), which now is to read as follows:

In the allocation of dates, AMS Colour Night and faculty society formal dances shall have first choice, after which preference shall be given to the annual benefit dance for the Band. For year dances, the order of preference shall be: first, sixth year Medicine; second, final year classes, including fifth-year Medicine; third, fourth-year Medicine; fourth, junior years; fifth, sophomore years. A deadline of three weeks is in force for the above schedule of dance date preferences, and after the deadline has been passed, application for dates will be entertained from organizations not included in the above list.

## Classified Ads

**LOST**  
Fawn shortie coat at the gym after Saturday night's dance. Will finder please notify Helen Heslop, 163 Alfred St.

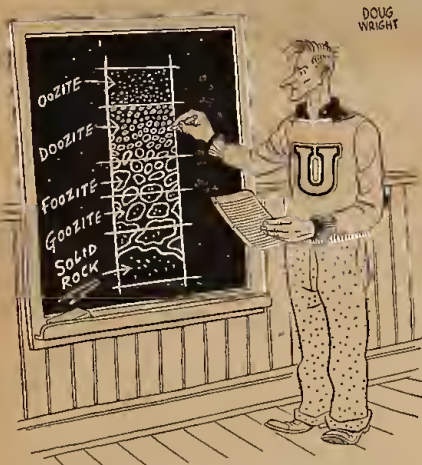
One red mitten. Please return to Journal Office.

**FOUND**  
One Waverley Pen. Apply Business Manager's Office, Queen's Journal.

Don't Forget to see...

## "GHOST TRAIN"

International Players Production  
Beginning Wednesday at Kingston City Hall Building



W. ROCKBOTTOM JONES (Geology '54) says: "A small deposit laid down regularly eventually becomes a solid foundation." The same thing happens to your extra bucks ... deposited regularly



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ESTABLISHED 1917

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To quiet thinking or quick action,  
ice-cold Coca-Cola brings the  
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## IT'S FOR YOU!

A new, modern method  
of extended credit  
known as—

## THE DOVERWAY

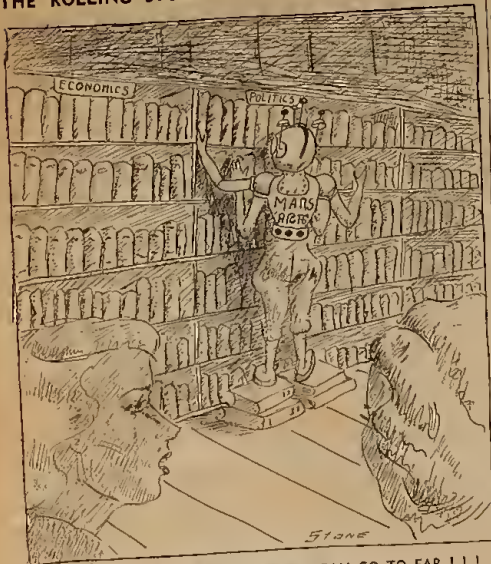
BUY ANYTHING  
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Just say, "I want to buy and  
pay — The Doverway."  
Consult our Credit Manager

**Dover's**  
ESTABLISHED 1919  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

THE ROLLING STONE



THIS EXCHANGE STUDENT BUSINESS CAN GO TO FAR !!!

## This Weekend . . .

Several hundred Queen's men and women will board trains, cars and busses for the annual football jaunt to Montreal. Tomorrow afternoon, after the football game, they will begin an investigation of the city's entertainment potentialities.

The away-from-home football weekend is traditionally the excuse for a celebration, regardless of how well or how poorly the football team fares. Residents of the city being visited sadly resign themselves to the worst. Often in the past, the worst has happened.

For the past two seasons, Queen's supporters have given up the habit of celebrating with disturbingly destructive abandon. We can afford to be proud of our record over the past two years. Let's keep the record intact this year.

—GS

## In February of This Year . . .

The National Executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students brought under discussion the matter of an exchange visit with Russian university students. No decision on such an important issue could be given at that time.

Next week, at the Laval Conference in Plenary Session, the National Executive of NFCUS will renew discussion of the question in considering the mandates and opinions of the Canadian student representatives who will be attending the conference.

If it is decided that a Soviet visit to the Canadian Campus should be undertaken, action will be started to arrange for the visit.

The proposed Russian Student Delegation will consist of from 12 to 15 members. Their stay in Canada will last some three weeks.

Two representatives of the Queen's student body will be attending the conference in Quebec City. Bob Beddie and Ed Quinn will be only two of many delegates from campus across the nation. It is doubtful if they will be the deciding factor in determining whether or not the proposed visit be undertaken.

Nevertheless, it is necessary that they, and the student body which they will be representing, understand the significance of the NFCUS plan. They must attend the conference with open minds and, for the present at least, shelve the aggressive attitude we have developed toward Soviet Communism.

The plan will permit the Canadian University Student a close-up glimpse of a Soviet mind buried under the dogma of the Communist doctrine but perhaps susceptible to Canadian thought.

At the same time we face the necessity of meeting the Russian educators, who have approved the proposal, half way.

—GS



Published Three Times a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Sautter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

Medical Editor, Sy Brunsen; Science Editor, Doug Shover; Levana Editor, Joan Toigerson; Assistant Sports Editor, Ken McKee.

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OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 3802; HANSON & EDGAR LTD., 4114  
Authorized as second class mail. Subscriptions on request.

# STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS

The Journal continues the report of the Arts Inquiry Committee of 1951. In the last issue the census of opinion among the members of the staff was reviewed. Below the opinion prevalent among the undergraduates of that time is discussed.

### A. Courses

In general, students seem to agree that (1) there is evident at Queen's a deplorable preoccupation with marks, which reveals itself in the desire to pass and only to pass; (2) there is a lack of guidance for freshmen; (3) there should be no compulsory courses for pass degrees; (4) there should be fewer survey courses; and (5) there should be no compulsory attendance.

1. The preoccupation with marks for their own sake seems to indicate that there is little value being placed on the subjects themselves, at least by many students. Specific suggestions about this were naturally difficult to make, but the opinion was expressed that there is not much intellectual life on the campus, and that facilities for discussion groups and similar activities are lacking. While the university's principal social centre is the Students' Union, it is not easy to hold mixed gatherings there. As well, the accommodation for meetings in the university generally is not comfortable. Professors have been forced to arrange for meetings in their own homes, which is not undesirable, but which presents difficulties in many instances.

2. The feeling that the first year of university life is bewildering was expressed several times. Two recommendations were made by the students in this respect:

(a) There should be some means of testing the aptitudes of students when they are registered. A student from the University of British Columbia mentioned that his former university has a small department for counselling freshmen.

(b) There should be a pre-session

week for first-year students only.

During this week they would be helped to settle into university life by meeting their professors, receiving more individual attention at registration, attending some preliminary lectures and having a chance to make up their own minds about courses. Some senior students could be in attendance during this week to give the freshmen some advice about the nature of particular courses.

3. Objection to compulsory courses is widespread. Students of Arts '53, in a special meeting, considered that compulsory courses in which the student has no interest lead him to neglect the subject for which he has an aptitude. Particular objection was raised against compulsory science and language courses for the same reason. It was suggested that English 2 should be either abolished or changed.

4. It was generally felt that there should be fewer courses. Too much ground is covered with insufficient depth of treatment. However, two students suggested that survey courses can serve a definite purpose if they precede specialized courses.

5. Opposition to compulsory attendance was expressed. Some students felt that it might lead to a student being intellectually capable of passing an examination and yet penalized for incomplete attendance.

6. The belief was prevalent that too many courses are required in the pass curricula after the first year, and that these courses often do not present a sufficiently coherent pattern of learning to a student. A Pass Arts course of study should

consist of two groups of four, or even of five, courses, rather than of three groups of three as under the present system. The details of many Pass courses should be reconsidered by the Faculty, for many of them are designed as introductions to Honours courses, and serve little purpose when considered alone.

Complaint was received about the number of history courses available. Too few periods and too few countries are represented. On the other hand, the opinion was advanced that the History student should not be permitted to take the available courses in any order he chooses.

With regard to minor subjects for Honour students, we doubt the validity of a complaint made that students of promise are forced to drop because of failures in French, Spanish and Philosophy, for it seems highly unlikely that the promising student would fail to pass these.

Having received so many suggestions for more specialization, we should perhaps record a view expressed that some general courses should be available to Honour students. Of course this need could be met by students attending lectures which fall outside the scope of their studies.

### B. Instruction

1. Students agree that since professors are appointed for their scholastic ability, the professors themselves ought to cultivate their instructional techniques. The training of university teachers is a general problem of universities, and not peculiar to Queen's. Some students feel that the Humanities Association should concern themselves to a certain extent with teaching methods. More immediate and capable solution is the lack of individual contact between professors and students and the lack of places to meet socially in the university itself.

2. It is widely felt that there should be more tutorials and that these tutorials should not take the form of lectures. They should be in the nature of a discussion and should be limited to one text. Tutorials ought to be carefully synchronized with lectures, at least in History. Some students are unaware of the possibilities of the tutorial as a discussion group and feel that they cannot speak against their texts.

3. One student suggested that periodic examinations be eliminated. He felt that surprise tests throughout the year would be a better substitute and keep the students abreast of their work.

### C. Tutors' Reports

At a conference of ten tutors in History, Politics and Economics, agreement was reached on the following points:

1. There should be no compulsory attendance at tutorials.

2. Students should be tested early in the session in order that attention could be given to their individual difficulties.

3. Individual supervision should be emphasized.

4. Classrooms are unsuited to tutorial discussions, which should resemble seminar work as closely as possible.

6. More tutors are necessary.

7. If tutorials are increased in number, as is desirable, the number of general lectures should be reduced.

Some criticism was expressed by a member of the conference, who had outside experience of tutorial ability to instruct. He was of the opinion that they should have more training. One tutor suggested that reading courses should replace general compulsory lectures, but this suggestion was not favoured.

(Next Week: The Recommendations of the Committee).

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### A Protest . . .

For Tuesday's edition of the Journal, I wrote an article entitled, "Science Shorts". This article contained important information concerning a general meeting of the Engineering Society. Approximately half of this article was printed. The most important parts were deleted.

The total amount of copy in this issue pertaining in any way to the Science Faculty consisted of this small article in one corner of page seven.

When I am instructed by the Engineering Society to print the official notices of that body and these notices do not appear, through no fault of my own, it puts me in an obviously unfortunate position.

Please consider this an official protest from the Engineering Society.

—DOUG SLOANE.

### Serious Beefs . . .

It has been a long time since I have thought that I have had any beefs serious enough to make them public in this form. The following are, however, in my mind, serious enough and so here goes:

(1) Why are the students not informed when tickets for the away football games are to go on sale and when the last day on which they can be purchased? There was no such notice given for those wanting to go to McGill and yet the unsold tickets went back to Montreal at noon on Wednesday. Surely one of the three people working in the A.B. of C. office could spare enough time to let the Journal know in time to run a notice. This would spare a lot of people a lot of worry and disappointment and is surely not too much to ask.

(2) Why are the various years being given dates for Friday night year dances on the nights when Pep Rallies are being held? These dances are of the "complex only" type as is the usual year dance. For obvious reasons we are having trouble keeping college spirit up around here and to exclude the dateless attending the Pep Rallies from a dance immediately following doesn't seem very good policy. My solution—Stage or Open House dances. This might also help out the situation felt by many students (both male and female) that there are not enough opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex.

P.G.

## Gremlins and Jinxes . . .

I hope that Claude Rote's good article in Tuesday's Journal was written out of the fullness of his heart and not for sneers or slams. Surely no one who saw the game on Saturday could feel anything but sympathy for the Queen's players, individually and collectively. They are good. At times they played like the legendary team we always think we are going to have next year. It was one of those horrible days when everything goes wrong; when gremlins and jinxes conspire to thwart and madden.

To be on the side of a winning team is a grand and glorious experience. To wear the colours of a team like the one which played on Saturday is an honour which I feel the undergraduate body, in their thoughtful moments, will recognize.

—ALUMNA.

## Misquoted . . .

This letter is in reply to your article, The Problem of Alcohol, found in the last edition of the Journal. If you are referring to the Orientation Ceremony for freshmen held just over two weeks ago, Orientation Ceremony is decidedly erroneous. First the Orientation your last paragraph is not a meeting of the Levana Society. There have been evening was not a meeting for a nomination meeting, at which no none so far this term except for a nomination meeting, at which no freshmen were present. Secondly, freshmen were not welcomed with the words do not indulge. I did the official welcoming at this ceremony and did not mention drinking.

Later in the evening in a pit-fall talk, among other things, I spoke about drinking parties for the benefit of those unfamiliar with them. I did not use the word indulge at any time during the evening. (misquoted in first edition of Journal) and what is more I did not advise freshmen not to drink nor did I make any such implication. If I did, as you said, encourage a self-conscious attitude toward alcohol then I admit the talk was not only useless but harmful.

—JOAN HANSON, Pres. Levana Soc.

## Crisp and Clear . . .

I write to congratulate you and the members of the Staff on the quality of the issues of the Journal. In my opinion coverage has been comprehensive and the writing crisp and clear . . .

With every good wish for continued success and kind personal regards,

Padre.

## WE DID IT, WE DUN IT, WE DOOD IT

### McGILL FANS JOIN IN VICTORY DANCE

Queen'smen are gentlemen," was the unanimous verdict at the Laurentian. Mount Royal and Queen's Hotel as the victorious McGill weekend subsided.

"We realize that you fellows are not down here to go to Sunday School," commented the assistant manager of the Laurentian, "and as long as we get no complaints we aren't complaining."

The management of the Mount Royal said that the Tricolor behaved "as well, if not better, than other visiting colleges, and that both guests and officials enjoyed the band's impromptu concert after the game."

Police and hospitals reported no outrageously disorderly conduct and no casualties.

"The boys were down here for fun, and we enjoyed having fun with them," said the e-cigarette woman at the Queen's Hotel. "It's been a shame the way college crowds take to breaking everything in sight, but we hope you'll be a little better."

McGill's friendly attitude impressed the Gael team and supporters. "You really outplayed us," said nearly every Redman questioned, "and though we hated to lose, we were glad to see you win." Queen'smen noted with that there were nearly as many (Continued on page 5)

### IR Club Meets For Discussion

Les Fowlie, campaigning for General Eisenhower, became the centre of a heated debate at the first meeting of the International Relations Club held last Thursday night in the Students' Union.

In addition to a lively panel discussion on the coming American elections, the Club elected its officers for the year.

The new president of the IRC is Les Fowlie, succeeding Harry Walker who has graduated. The other officers are Peter Lewis, vice-president; Ellen van Delft, secretary; and Jean MacLeod, Treasurer. The Club also decided to have as its next two discussion topics South America and Bevanism.

Thursday's discussion gave a good indication of Queen's presidential preference. When the panel had completed its comments, Mr. Fowlie was barraged with criticism and arguments from the floor.

His remark that the American people "need a rest from creeping socialism" drew a great deal of fire. The case for Governor Stevenson was presented by John Crosby and Myra Ecker who had little trouble persuading their audience.

If there were any Eisenhower supporters present they were conspicuously silent.



ROBERTS STOPPED ON GOAL LINE

... tight defensive play ...

### Montreal Pilgrims End Trip In Homeward Blaze of Glory

By PAT OSBOROUGH

"All aboard!" On Friday noon the gayest crowd ever to spill beer on CNR upholstery boarded car 5276 to begin what will be known to future generations as THE MCGILL WEEKEND of '52. Ten seats in the middle of the car became as a magnet when the band started to warm up. The aisle became impassable as clots of Queen's warbled in Joe E. Brown fashion. The trumpet blew hot and the beer only slightly less so. One young man hopped from seat to seat monkey-fashion while yells of "Yea Train, Yea Conductor, Yea, yea, Train-Conductor!" re-echoed right down to the Parlor Cars.

And then Montreal! Vive la France! C'est le vie!

Queen'smen found the floor shows at night clubs like Rock-head's and Ruby Foo's were tops but many of them met "Under the Table".

The Friday evening came to an end as all evening's must, when Friday night's Pep Rally reached its climax with the placing of an Austin in the McGill Union. When finally the Queen'smen were tucked into bed, who could have imagined as their well Brit-creamed heads hit their hotel pillows, that Saturday would be V-Day.

### Registrar Urges Award Applicant

The Dieppe Scholarship of \$350 has still not been applied for, the registrar's office announced Monday.

The scholarship is open to any "deserving students" who's father participated in the Dieppe raid, August 19, 1942. Miss Royce, the registrar, has urged that application for the scholarship be made immediately.

If no award is made this year, two scholarships of equal amount will be given next year, to the two students that meet the qualifications.

### Mid-Term Exams

An important message has been received from Miss Jean Royce, the registrar. The text of the message reads:

"First year students in the Faculty of Arts will have mid-term tests during the first week of November."

We cannot impress too strongly upon freshmen and freshettes the importance of being prepared for these tests.

### CORLETT ELECTED TO JR. AMS POST

A new face appeared at the A.M.S. Executive Meeting Tuesday night—that of Ruth Corlett, newly elected Levana Junior A.M.S. Representative.

The election held on October 9th, was described as a close contest between Ruth Corlett and Gail Ward, both of Arts '54. The vacancy was created by Marni Lithgow, elected Jr. AMS rep last spring, who decided to attend the University of Edinburgh this year. As Miss Corlett held the position of Social Convener on the Levana Executive, her promotion to the A.M.S. has necessitated another Levana election.

Ruth Corlett is a vivacious brunette with a variety of interests. She was a prominent figure in last year's freshette reception, served on the Levana Formal Committee, and is playing in the Pipe Band for her third year.

### TORONTO WEEKEND DUCATS ON SALE

Tickets for the Toronto game are up 50% this year! Seats behind the goal posts formerly selling at \$1.00 are now \$1.50, and for \$2.00 you can have one of two thousand seats in the concrete stands.

Tickets, and there are lots of them, went on sale at the A.B. of C. office in the gym last night, and will be selling all week.

A special train for Toronto will leave Friday at 1.00 p.m. Tickets \$5.65 return, are also on sale at the A.B. of C office. Incidentally you can't come back Sunday on the 4.30 p.m. train with your football train tickets!

If you are going by train you'll be met by a welcoming committee at the Union Station and Leigh Ronalds and Bill Cook are in charge of a reception and information booth in the lobby of the Royal York Hotel.

Queen's Alumni in Toronto are holding a dance Saturday night in the Convention Ballroom of the Royal York. Tickets are on sale at the AMS office here, or at the information booth in Toronto.

If you can't make the Queen's special train, others leave at 1.25, 6.47 p.m. and 3.20 a.m. for Toronto.

### Levana Frosh To Know Fate Friday

"Red for an Artsman — white for a theologian — what will mine be?" This is the question which will be filling the minds of freshettes as they line up in Trant Hall on Tuesday, October 21, anxiously awaiting the Levana induction ceremonies. Under the guidance of their seniors they are about to be received into the Levana Society.

They will be asked to swear a pledge to uphold the reputation of Queen's, to cherish the Queen's spirit in their hearts, and to respect their Alma Mater — but, as a symbol of their pledge, they will each receive a candle and, so the tradition goes, the color of the candle predicts the faculty to which their future husband will belong.

During the ceremony, freshettes will be introduced to Mrs. R. O. Earl, wife of the Dean of Arts and honorary president of the society, to Dr. A. V. Douglas, and to Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, wife of the Principal.

Freshettes and seniors are asked to meet in the main hall of the New Arts Building before the ceremony. Gowns will be given out in the Red Room.

### Redmen Upset 20-7 As Victory Famine Ends Fighting Gael Line Cellarizes Montrealers

By CLAUDE ROOT

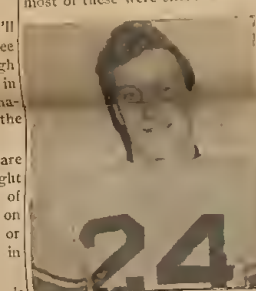
"It is conceded that McGill will beat the Gaels but the question is everyone's mind as they crowd their way to Molson Stadium this afternoon is 'By how much?'—The Gazette.

Queen's Golden Gaels upset the experts with a 20-7 triumph over the McGill Redmen. It was the Tricolor's first league victory since 1950, and their first over the Montrealers since 1949.

The hard-charging Gael front wall completely handcuffed the heralded McGill offense all afternoon as their backs ran wild behind perfect blocking. It was a tight game until the last quarter when Redmen fumbles gave the Tricolor two quick and easy touchdowns.

On the ground, Queen's rolled;

for 145 yards and 13 first downs. The homesters settled for 122 yards and only 8 first downs. In a game marked by tight defensive play and frequent kicks, the Tricolor's Brian Timmis out-hoofed McGill's Geoff Crain by a short margin. Pete Cranston threw 17 passes, completing seven. Crain made eight good out of 17, but most of these were short ones.



STU KENNEDY

... broke up threat ...

The Gaels showed power from the opening kick. Two successive Cranston passes and runs by Roberts and Atwood moved the ball deep into McGill territory. The old fumble jinx came back temporarily as Robert's lost the ball crossing over the end zone. Kennedy recovered and was tackled by Timmis for a rouge.

as the Gaels took an early lead. Later in the quarter, Kenny kicked a single to knot the count at 1-1. Big Stu Kennedy broke up another McGill threat when he burst through to block an attempted field goal minutes later.

Queen's put on their first real scoring drive early in the second quarter, climaxed when Brian Timmis smashed over the line for the TD. Ken Atwood converted and the Gaels led 7-1. Crain, Montreal's triple threat quarter, opened up an aerial attack but the Redmen didn't threaten until they broke through to block an attempted quick kick. They took full advantage of the opportunity with Kenny carrying the ball repeatedly until he roared into the end zone for a major. Wilnot converted and the game was knotted at the half, 7-7.

The second half was all Queen's. The third quarter was scoreless but not once during the final 30 minutes did the McGill get outside of their 50-yard line. The third period was mainly a kicking duel between Crain and Timmis. The Gold failed to capitalize on a great scoring opportunity when McGill fumbled on their own 25 and Atwood carried deep on a statue of liberty play. With a first down on the McGill two, Queen's was held on three straight attempts. (Continued on page 2)

### REMEDIAL ENGLISH

### Toronto Has Its Troubles

The University of Toronto announced that 43 per cent of some 300 first year students failed their Basic English test.

The test, set by the Department of English administered to students in Arts, Music, Nursing and Physical Education was similar to the one employed at McGill last Fall.

Students were queried on vocabulary, punctuation knowledge, composition facility and ability to summarize a piece of prose writing.

The test was compulsory for all first year students at University given to all pass Arts students College. Last year a similar test given to all pass Arts students enrolled in English resulted in a 65 per cent failure.

Students taking the test were

required to define ten of fifteen words such as, "erudite", "Amplify", "compliment" and "condone".

The test lasted for almost two hours with the second part being composed of dictation practise.

### Arts Students Pass

Of students enrolled in the Faculty of Arts, 61 per cent passed, and of those from the other three faculties, only 45 per cent passed.

In an effort to do something about this situation the U. of T. English Department is inaugurating a 13-week Remedial English course, complete with tests at the end. All those students who failed the first test will be required to take this additional course.

At press time Queen's and McGill results could not be obtained for a similar test.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Montreal—Another round of ales, garcon, and we'll all quaff a hearty toast to Queen's Golden Gaels, upset winners Saturday of their first Intercollegiate game in nine, their first triumph over McGill since 1949, and their first Montreal win since 1948.

Incredibly "up" for this game as no Queen's team has been in years, the Tricolor completely confounded the smart guys and odds makers who made the Redmen heavy pre-game favorites.

### No Respect

Above all, it was a driving, hard hitting line that carried the Gaels to victory. Showing little respect for Geoff Crain's press clippings, time after time they burst through the vaunted McGill line to smash up his plays. It's impossible to single out individuals—they all were terrific.

Playing without the injured Bevan, Surphlis and Griffin, the Tricolor backfield also turned in a tremendous effort, sparked by Jack Robert's explosive running. Griff was dressed just in case, but Frank Tindall never used him as Pete Cranston called a near-perfect game and showed a mighty passing arm to boot. Brian Timmis outkicked the mighty Crain, and topped all scorers with eight points. But it was the line's game, and to them we'll drink the longest.

Suffering from over-confidence and that old Gael bugaboo, fumblyitis, the Redmen still were very much in the game until the final ten minutes. From there to the end they played like glorified bush leaguers and handed the visitors two easy majors. We don't agree with the Montreal papers that the Redmen fumbled the game away—that big gold team would have won anyway.

### Reol Cool

For our money, Crain is still the finest quarter in the league, at any rate he's the coolest under fire. When the Tricolor front wall rushed him from the "T", he moved back into a double wing and almost pulled the game from the fire with his passing. With any protection, he might have.

But the Gaels weren't to be denied this one. The small contingent of Queen's supporters with enough faith to make the trip were rewarded with the most exciting game they'll see in many a season. Full credit goes to Coach Tindall who brought his team from the depths of despair to a fighting peak.

Varsity's tie with Western tightens the standings and leaves Queen's just one point out of first. What odds the Gaels next weekend? It'll be their toughest test to date, and the home and home series will probably tell the tale. As one Gael lineman said Saturday: "Bring on Varsity now, we'll eat them up."

We didn't catch the Intermediate game in Kingston, but from all reports, Jake Edwards has another power house on his hands, perhaps better than last year's league champs. It's been a long time since a Queen's team averaged better than a point a minute on the gridiron.

Splinters . . . five of Montreal's finest surrounded each goal post following the game, but Queen'smen snuck back under cover of night to remove a set . . . tears were in the eyes of many old time Gael supporters. They've waited a long time for a win like that . . . McGill's male cheerleaders were very efficient, but something seems to be missing . . . a nice pre-game touch was a minute of silent prayer for world peace.

# COMETS ROUT HAPLESS INDIANS TRICOLOR ROLLS UP 62 POINTS

By JIM LINDSAY

Saturday afternoon Richardson Stadium thrilled to an exhibition of power football as Queen's Intermediate Comets ran roughshod over the McGill Indians to the tune of 62-5. It was a complete rout with tremendous generalship, brilliant running and precision blocking by the Comets.

Through the sixty minutes, the Intermediates amassed their total of 62 points on 10 touchdowns, eight converts, one ifeld goal and one kick to the deadline.

### They Were Unstoppable

Gord McGaughey raced over for the first major before the game was more than a minute old. Wally Mellor, calling the Comets' signals, took to the air early and threw to Al Poutanen for a major. Giles kept the Indians in the game at this point with his fine broken field running.

Late in the first quarter, Sopinka set up the third Queen's TD, with his stellar plunging. Simmons carried the ball around end for the score. Queen's led, 17-0.

### Indians Show

The Indians put on their best display in the second quarter. Crombie and Bosacki both made good gains through the line. An intercepted pass set up Queen's for the next major, with John Sopinka doing the honors. Greg McKelvey added his third convert to date. Al Poutanen stopped the Indian offensive with his fine tackling, and shortly before the half, Sopinka intercepted a pass and went all the way for another major. Half time score, 25-0.

### Field Goal a Change

Early in the third quarter, Comet Keith Hawkins burst through to block an Indian kick, setting up a field goal by Greg McKelvey from the 30-yard line. A few minutes later, Bill Koski got in the way of another McGill kick. Mellor again passed to Poutanen for another TD. A Queen's rouge made the mounting score total read 34-0.

McGaughey and Nicholson each scored before the quarter ended.

### Gets Monotonous

The fourth quarter was less than a minute old when Greg McKelvey sped over the well-worn McGill goal line on a deceptive reverse. The Indians finally hit pay dirt minutes later. It was Crombie who stole the Comet shut-out when a blocked kick up the score. The convert missed. Emil Uhrynyuk pulled two McGill passes out of the air late in the quarter to stave off Indian desperation drives. The same Uhrynyuk brought the small crowd to its feet in the last minute with a tremendous run through the whole Indian team for the Intermediates final major.

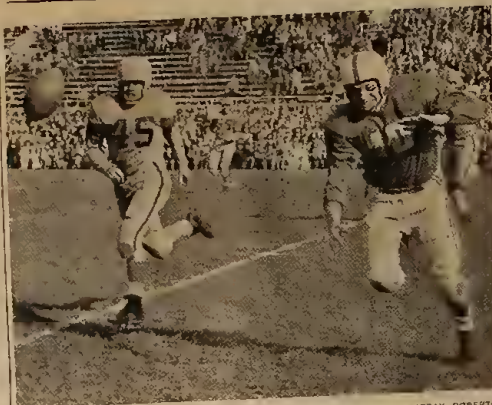


PHOTO BY MURRAY ROBERTSON

### McGILL PASS GOES TOO FAR

Lets like this in Montreal upset

## Football

(Continued from page 1)

Kicking once again became the big factor in the final stanza with Timmis sending two booming hoists into the Montreal end zone to put the Gaels back in front 9-7. The tension heightened as Williams of McGill fumbled and Pete Zarzy recovered for the Gold. Queen's couldn't score and lost possession.

Crain, playing himself into a state of exhaustion, threw a desperate pass which the alert Doug Bell intercepted. Bell ran unimpeded 25 yards for a touchdown, converted by Don Ball.

With time running out, the score 15-7, the Obesians were a dis-spirited and disorganized crew. Another fumble gave Queen's the ball. After repeated sneaks by Cranston, who baffled the Redmen all afternoon with his adept play calling and ball handling, Timmis lofted the ball into the McGill end zone as the minute flag came down.

Safety Ken Wright fumbled the ball and Tony Arnoldi fell on it for the Gael's third touchdown.

Queen's supporters thronged on the field and the Gaels didn't bother to try the convert.

When the smoked cleared, it was obvious that the fighting Gael wingline earned Queen's the



FRANK TINDALL

... the tension heightened ...

victory. The vaunted McGill line, heralded the strongest in the league, were handled in rough and undignified fashion by the driving Tricolor. No longer do we have to hark back to the '20's for our football heroes. There were plenty of them out there Saturday.

The Queen's team to talk about is the team of today. McGill fumbles made the score more lopsided than it might have been, but the Gaels were easily best. You can't single out individuals, they were all great.

### BEAT TORONTO!!

## Queen's Rugby Dance

Royal York Hotel  
Toronto, Ont.

Saturday, October 18th  
After Queen's Varsity Game

Tickets: \$1.50 Per Person

Available at Alumni Office and A.M.S. Office  
Students' Union



## IN THE LEMONLITE

This year Levana athletics may go farther afield in their Intercollegiate pursuits with a tentative application for a league volleyball team. Queen's will have a disadvantage in that most other universities have floored a team for the last five years.

The Nursing Science Faculty lost out in their bid to enter a separate year in the Levana Intramural competition, but will be able to play exhibition games if they want to. First year Nursing Science will continue playing with Levana '56 and final year nursing will play on the final year Levana teams.

The intramural golf tournament begins on Oct. 20, and will be run on through the week. Clubs can be rented and the Levana A.B. of C. is footing the bill for green fees. All turf cutters should take note of this big opportunity.

Toronto Varsity  
Here We Come

INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL					
	W	L	T	F	P
Western	1	0	1	40	8
Toronto	1	0	1	15	10
QUEEN'S	1	1	0	21	40
McGill	0	2	0	10	28
Saturday, October 18	Queen's at Toronto				
Saturday, October 25	Toronto at Queen's				
Saturday, November 1	Queen's at Western				
Saturday, November 8	McMaster at Queen's				
Saturday, November 15	McGill at Queen's				

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Warriors Beware Lemon Affair

And it came to pass that on day of Woden did Scribe find self partaking of a vessel of the delight of the Wanderers of the desert in lower regions of the Cav of Onion. Now was scribe greatly puzzled by the magnitude of numbers of beautiful maidens for they seemed to reach even unto n-1 factorial. Such a sight did dull scribe's brain and fill it with much questioning. And with such a query did scribe venture forth to Cav of Nic to seek out explanation in the wondrous words of Maid Marion. When respiration did again approach sixteen per minute, for sight of the wondrous Maid makes diamonds dull, did scribe say: Oh radiant Maiden and Overseer of all loyal Warriors, enlighten scribe's dull brain. Are they that sit at table in Cav of Onion lovely Lemons of Lamphada? How can it be, for scribe had opinion that countenances of all Lemons were likened greatly to warped ring of bowl of porcelain. On these words a cloud passed Maid Marion's face but thinking of unpainted, bob-skirted, freshettes of late she nodded and agreed.

Now did scribe hear words that mended self's low spirit. Maid Marion was heard to say that verily were the fair damsels not squirts of the yellow citron but followers of Flo the Nightingale from Hosp of Gen in Land of Kin. But even so these are babes of the first power. And ergo before scribe departs let same warn all Warriors of Tribe that to town of home where dwell babes of finest choice, even as Joan the Ambler, Mary the Candle Bearer, and Jane the Wickert One, they must return in seven moons unmarred by scars of battle with Lemons.

### Few Fumbled As Redmen Humbled

And it came to pass that on the p.m. of the day of Saturn that the Gaels of Queen's did with 'n' minus one touchdowns and rouges cause great consternation to those of the colours of pole of barber, yea even to them of the peacefully sleeping "Father Jim". For amidst much wailing and gnashing of Redskins' teeth did air-filled skin of pig make one way trip over line of touch. And Brian the Timid One was noted to make great application of the rouge which made even redder the faces of the Redmen. The gendarmerie of the city of the Royal Mountain did prove greatest of poopers of party as they guarded posts of goal, which owners of same held in so little regard.

And now does Scribe behold dullness of Mickey the Spirited One in Land of Soup of Pea, and now must needs invoke aid of the Maid and the stick of slip to calculate resources in preparation for that greatest of For-Mals of tribes.

## STATION CFRC 30 YEARS OLD

Fleming Hall, situated in the centre of Queen's campus, is one of the limestone halls of this University about which little is known. Housing the Electrical Engineering department of the Science faculty, this building provides one of the most practical forms of student activity at Queen's in its radio station. Operating under the call letter of 9-BT from 1922 to 1936 as a university station, CFRC became one of the most valuable pieces of lab equipment owned by the university. From '36 to '42 it became a wage-earner for Queen's when it teamed up with the Kingston Whig-Standard as Kingston's only licensed radio station.

The set itself, which is used as a regular laboratory during class hours, has been rebuilt seven times, and from first to last is home made. Providing first hand operating experience for members of the Electrical Engineering Department, CFRC also, by means of its frequent broadcasts, offers practical advancement for the radio technicians and those wishing experience in other branches of radio.

The Radio Workshop of Queen's Drama Guild forms the backbone of student participation in radio broadcasting. Once again, the group of students who form this club are on the air with programmes geared to please not only the campus listener but Kingstonians as well. Broadcast nights are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the Workshop controlling the Thursday night shows.

The Radio Workshop of the Drama Guild this year has at its head co-chairmen Mike Humphries and Fred Flynn. Working with them is a bright new list of staff personalities, including Mary Capell, Claude Root, Wally Masters and Marilyn Goulden, all of whom have had previous experience. Last year's standby's Jane Sherman, Betty Jan Yull, Lyn Goldman, Tamara Lipovich, Jim Angus, Ted Bond and Don Gollan are again on hand to assist in producing top-notch entertainment for the coming year.

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## A Love of an Older Kind

goes through the tensioned stillness of the limbs—  
Then on image enters,  
and in the heart ceases to be.

—RAINER MARIA RILKE.

It was not easy  
To say good-bye  
For we had reached  
A singular sympathy  
Of mind.

Your monumental grief  
Hos left you  
With much pain.  
As the pain  
Is slowly ebbing away;  
The soft beach of your heart,  
Strewn with the debris  
Of jettisoned hopes,  
Lies naked on your eyes.

(Seducted leaves  
Shaken by their fright  
Lie helpless on the  
Arms of the wind  
Who, like an old prostitute,  
Takes pity on the blind;  
They cry their sad thin song  
As they shake  
Their little dew of grief  
Into the old eyes of the wind.)

O come! let me assuage  
That harbour of emptiness  
With the rhythm of old rhyme.  
Let the music echo . . .  
Re-echo along the void  
Until, in unexpected motion,  
The branches of your heart  
Colls back its spring song.

And with the coming  
Of white sands  
From an older time  
Beating with it  
My love of an older kind  
Let us,  
In the down  
Of a new life  
Fashion  
Our dreams.

R.F.

### CFRC RADIO WORKSHOP

#### PROGRAMME SCHEDULE—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

- 6.50 Warm Up and Sign On
- 6.53 Campus News — Pete Handley
- 7.00 Sports News — Jim Angus
- 7.10 Sport Interviews — Claude Root
- 7.20 Leave It To Levana — Jane Sherman
- 7.30 Relaxing with Music — Wally Masters
- 7.45 Talent Time — Nicki Bastedo
- 8.00 Meet Your Prof. — Mary Capell
- 8.15 Monkey Business — Don Gollan and Fred Flynn
- 8.45 Campus Clubs — Lyn Goldman
- 9.00 Contrasts in Classics — Ted Band and Tamara Lipovich
- 9.30 Dramatic Moments
- 10.00 The Great White Way — Mike Humphries
- 10.30 Sign Off

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## TARTAN TOPICS



### A Groat Afternoon

Seven years ago the ghost of Red Grouse ran amok in the George Richardson Memorial Stadium. The fabulous Jack Parry, wearing the uniform of the Golden Gaels treated the Queen's fans to a Tommy Harmon afternoon. The big picture of the afternoon was the mad-cap dash of the Doctor (he finished out his college career at Western) as he snakehipped his way from his own fourteen yard line to enemy pay dirt. That was the first game this writer took in as a collegian. The taste of victory was sweeter than honey in the honeycomb; Queen's had won their first post-war game. That epic afternoon also marked the only Queen's victory these hungry eyes viewed until last Saturday. Then, the Golden Gaels tossed script and cues out the window, confounded experts and grandstand quarterhacks alike, and fought their way to a well-deserving and long awaited victory. It was a great afternoon.

### The Healing Touch

The mark of posterity was etched into the whole of the Queen's win. Somehow the incidents of the day will come back to those who so happily watched the culmination of years of hope result in a new found feeling of victory. The picture that will long come to mind was enacted that afternoon in the Queen's rooting section. Ahead of this writer a be-ribboned Queen's student shared his game with an old grad. There was no one more pleased than the grad when the old alma mater won. The student could see this. With a fine gesture of feeling he removed the flowing yards of tricolor from his jacket and pinned them on the grad's coat. It was the touch of the afternoon. The old grad proudly stepped from the stadium with streaming ribbons proclaiming his college and his victory.

### Enter The Villain

Montreal had a lot to offer the visitor from Queen's. My Friday night visit to the Astor proved to be more than a memorable one. It was extremely pleasant to sit comfortably, drink in hand, and watch the hilarious performance of "The Drunkard". It was a little difficult to seriously swallow the uncomplimentary remarks about 'demon-rum' and the evil statements concerning drink when the refreshing taste of a well mixed cocktail was so near at hand. However, there was a certain vicarious pleasure derived from hissing Villian Gribbs and cheering Nature's Nobleman Bill on to the expected triumph of goodness over evil. Everybody was in the act. The adlibs flew thick and fast, as did the time, and the end came all too soon.

### Montreal or Toronto

Everyone predicts something at one time or another. People take a strange delight in attempting to rival the undoubted prowess of prophets and soothsayers. This column hopes to gain some semblance of immortality by predicting that future Queen's-McGill weekends will out-do Toronto. We wouldn't like this to become the basis of a McCallum-Houde feud. Neither do we wish to discourage anyone from following the team to Toronto next week to see Queen's beat the Blues. For this writer, Montreal has much more to offer in entertainment. Penny for penny the week-end has far more chances of success down Quebec way.

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## Arts Elections Candidates

On Wednesday, October 15th, 1952, Arts elections will be held. The voting will take place in the main hall of the New Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Eligible Voters

Freshmen may vote only for the position of Art's Secretary.

All members of the Art's Society except Freshmen may vote for all vacant positions in the executive (including assistant secretary plus positions on the concourses).

### Offices and Candidates

Arts Athletic Stick (senior year)—Dave Code, Dick James, Pete Widdrington.

Assistant Secretary—Don Marriott, Leo Marcus, George Murray.

### Arts Concursus

Junior Judge—Bill Jenkins, Don Neilson.

Prosecuting Attorney (Senior)—Howard Hart, Allan McLaine, Mike Humphries.

Prosecuting Attorney (Junior)—Colin Smith, Don Gollan.

Clerk—Jim Milliken, Don Fox.

Chief of Police—Harry Clarke, Ross Cleary.

Crier—Stuart Brown, Fred Troop.

## Can Queen's Win In 1952?

1937—Queen's University.

1938—McGill University.

1939—University of Western Ontario.

1940-1945—War Year.

1946—University of Western Ontario.

1947—University of Western Ontario.

1948—University of Toronto.

1949—University of Western Ontario.

1950—University of Western Ontario.

1951—University of Toronto.

1952—?

## CHECK ADDRESSES FOR WHO'S WHERE

Many students as yet have not checked their names and addresses on the Who's Where galley proofs in the AMS office. Approximately 25 per cent of the names listed have no addresses and phone numbers.

Those students desiring to have addresses and phone numbers listed correctly in the Who's Where directory are asked to phone 6149, or call in person at the A.M.S. office before 9 p.m. October 15. This is YOUR last chance as Who's Where is going to press on October 16. Remember, the accuracy of Who's Where depends on you.

## Help Needed From Sc. Men

The Journal needs Science reporters. To give complete coverage to Science events, speakers and activities, more Science men must join the Journal staff.

Experience is not essential. If you are interested in reporting Science news, we can use you. Contact Doug Sloan the Science Editor; come to the Journal practice class Thursday night.

### Journal Class

A second Journal class in Newswriting will be given tomorrow night at 7:00 in the Journal office. Students' Union.

All students interested in feature news will be welcomed.

These are classes on separate although related subjects. Because you missed the first, don't miss the second!

## SIGNPOST

### Levano Nomination Meeting

For Social Convenor, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 12 noon in Room 201, New Arts Building.

### Levano Fresh Court

At Ban Righ Hall at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16.

### Candlelighting Ceremony

In Grant Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m.

### Chartered Bus To Toronto

Leaving Friday, Oct. 17 at 12:45 p.m., from the Gymnasium, and returning Sunday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. A 4-hour trip at \$5.00 return. Posters already at New Arts, Union, Library, Ban Righ. Please sign your names there or phone 8525.

### Student's Wives Club

First Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Ban Righ Hall, Communion Room, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

### J. A. Edmison's Freshman Address

Copies of Mr. Edmison's address to the Freshmen on "How To Get The Most Out of College" are available to anyone who will call for them at the Endowment Office on University Ave.

### Glee Club

Meets every Monday in Grant Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. There are still a few vacancies in the tenor and bass sections.

### Orchestra

Meets Tuesdays in Grant Hall at 7:30 p.m. All instrumentalists welcome.

### Record Listening Hours

The Music Room in the Douglas Library, housing the famous collection of over three thousand recordings, is open for listening evenings, Monday to Friday, from 7:15 to 9:15.

### Applications for U.N.T.D.

Any student interested in joining the UNTD for entry into the Royal Canadian Navy or Naval Reserve is to report to HMCS Catarqui at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday.

### Med's Formal Bulletin

- The Theme is still "The Gathering of the Clans".
- The Commodores and the Troubadours are still supplying the music.
- The Date remains fixed for October 24.
- Tickets are still only \$5.
- Marilyn Monroe still won't sign the contract.

Welcome to Kingston.  
Welcome to

**Spear's**  
"The Gift Centre"

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### Opportunities for Employment For Scientists and Engineers

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### SALARIES

**Full-time Employment**  
Initial salaries will range from \$3,250 to \$4,600, depending on academic qualifications. Liberal allowance will be made for pertinent experience. Annual salary increment plan in effect.

**Seasonal Employment (1 May — 30 September)**  
Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases.

Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

### How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

## Montreal Pilgrims

(Continued from page 1)

on the field a feeling surged through a hundred Queen's breasts that this might perhaps be it. It was!

The game itself, will be left to many an evening's reminiscence. When it was over the Tricolor supporters were left with faces flushed and tonsils torn. The Molson stadium was a riot of Tricolor celebration.

From the Stadium, the band marched out onto University Avenue, encircled by shrieking snake-dancing fans. Past R.V.C. they pranced and then down St. Catherine's where Montreal rush-hour traffic piled up in consternation.

At every corner the Red, Gold and Blue formed a circle around the gendarme and yelled a rousing Oil Thigh. The march continued until it turned and poured into the lobby of Montreal's smart

hotel, the Mount Royal, for an impromptu Charleston.

Saturday night's dances at the McGill gym and the Sheraton Hall of the Mount Royal were scenes of supreme joy. The parties in the rooms rocked with song. From the Mount Royal to the Queen's, the Barclay, the Laurentian and back again the clans surged with spirits. One grinning cherub ran back and forth from sink to window dropping water-filled paper bags into the streets below. A celebrating band-trumpeter blew for Gabriel (who arrived in the form of a house dick).

The three days of celebration fire. One might literally say that closed with a bang as the brake-box of the homeward train caught the McGill Weekend ended in a blaze of glory.

## Hanson & Edgar

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## "My son has chosen banking"

When a bank manager retired last year, he wrote his General Manager to tell why he was proud his son also had chosen a banking career:

"I shall always recall my banking days with pleasure and I cannot think of any other occupation that gives one a greater opportunity to meet people and form lasting friendships. I have been privileged to serve the bank in three provinces... That my son has chosen banking is also a great satisfaction to me. He is most anxious to make good on his own account."

Any young man on the lookout for an interesting and worthwhile career—for opportunities to grow and get ahead—should take a look at banking. Have a talk with the bank manager in your neighborhood branch. It may well prove an important turning point in your life.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

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COMPLETE WITH GOLD WIRE CREST AND BUTTONS



Enjoy a pipe with

**Sir Walter Raleigh**

MILD  
BURLEY  
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at its  
best...



## Yellow Jackets Hold Spotlight

Ninety per cent of Queen's freshmen claim Science-men are most attractive. Why? "Science-men are 'big', 'bad' fellows with 'spark', 'lots of school spirit', and bright yellow jackets. They rate high on the feminine date list because 'there are many of them' and 'a great variety to choose from'.

Medsmen aren't greatly despised either. One girl was overheard saying "it's great fun to date a Medsman. They always have so much spirit that you can not help but have a marvellous time. They are intelligent, a little too proud, and above all, study anatomy".

Artsmen are the only fellows on the campus who have any time for girls, but they lack spirit and aren't rated nearly as highly as the Science-men.

However, the name that rated the highest was "the sophomore". This second year man, having survived the harrowing experience of a first year at Queen's, seem

## What's When

OCT. 15th—WEDNESDAY

—U.N.T.D. Parade — 7:00 p.m.  
—H. M. C. S. Cataract. Recruits will be accepted then.

OCT. 16th—THURSDAY

—Levana Caudle Lighting Ceremony — 7:30 p.m., Grant Hall.

—SCM — Assistant to the Principal Edmondson will speak on "Crime and Criminals", 12:45-1:15 in the Union Committee room.

—Journal Practice Class—At six-thirty in the Journal Office, the second "Learn Newspaper writing" lecture. News features to be stressed this time. All welcome.

to have a fatal attraction to the women, especially to the freshmen, who find that his experience is a great assistance, academically or otherwise.

But as one Levanite aptly phrased it — "I like any man — as long as he is tall, dark and handsome."

## Victory Dance

(Continued from page 1)

red and white as Tricolor fans, in the Queen's victory parade through downtown Montreal. A McGill medsmen was overheard saying, "I'm almost glad we lost, I wouldn't have missed the snake-dance for anything!"

"And the Gaels even got the goalposts," mourned a sad but wiser Medsman Sunday morning. And it was true, although beaten back by the Montreal gentlemen in their initial attempt Saturday afternoon the Queen'smen did not falter (although a few fell).

Late Saturday night, as the defeated Redmen danced solemnly around their gym, two Queen's bandsmen and a Levanite on their way to the Tricolor festivities at the Mount Royal decided that no weekend was complete without the enemies goalposts.

The Redmen, of a lesser spirit, had left the stadium undefended and the Limestone trio advanced unchallenged. Their combined weights brought the posts to the ground, but then the problem of how and where to get out of the stadium arose. After a muddy, burr-scared investigation of the wooded end of the field, (the Levanite reports the loss of a pair of eyes in the struggle), a bold course was decided upon. Bearing their red and white standard aloft, the trio marched bravely out past the main entrance to the gym and flagged a cab.

As the car drew away with ten feet of post hanging out the rear window a despairing McGillite called out, "There went the game, and there go the goalposts."

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## Classified Ads

### LOST

One Shaeffer's Fine Line Pen-cil, some place about. Could I have it back? Richard McGregor Sc. '54, Phone 3016.

One Beige blanket with a red and yellow Indian border at the Western game. Finder please contact Shelagh Levis, Boucher House.

## Midterm Exams

Nov. 3-7

## MARILYN MUNROE MEDS ATTRACTION

All Queen'smen have seen and heard Marilyn Munroe on the motion picture screen. The Meds Forum committee are sure that everyone would also like to meet her in person. Upon learning that she has planned a personal appearance tour of Canada and the Eastern U.S. for the premiere of the movie in which she played her first starring role, the committee signed a contract for her to visit Kingston and attend the Meds Forum on Oct. 24. Only one slight problem has arisen, however, Marilyn won't sign the contract.

## COTC Commissions To Be Awarded

At the first parade of the Queen's Contingent of the COTC last Wednesday evening, second and third year Officer Cadets filled out in triplicate application forms for commissions in the Canadian Army. Cadets who have completed two theoretical phases of training at

Even if Marilyn can't attend, there is no reason why anyone else should pass up the finest dance of the year. Tickets for the "The Gathering of the Clans" are obtainable at the Queen's Post Office and from any Medsman so don't delay. Get your's now.

University and two practical training periods at Army camps during the summer qualify as second lieutenants in the Reserve. An Officer Cadet who has spent three winters in the COTC will qualify as a lieutenant. He may then decide whether he wishes to belong to The Reserve Army or The Active Army. Cadets who have taken their training with Technical Corps such as Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers or Royal Canadian Signals obtain a provisional commission and on completion of their University courses get the full commission in the Reserves or Active Force.

## THE CANADIAN ARMY OFFERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES outstanding benefits under the new REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN

Canada's expanding Army needs young men capable of assuming leadership as officers both at home and abroad.

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The R.O.T.P. is in effect at every university that has a C.O.T.C. contingent.

### QUALIFICATIONS

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FIRST YEAR STUDENTS must have obtained their senior matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry to university

SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS must be registered in second or third year study or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.

#### Applicants must:

Be single.

Be physically fit.

Be able to meet officer selection standards (see your Resident Staff Officer).

Maintain a satisfactory military and academic standard throughout training.

### Financial Conditions

The Canadian Army will provide for your tuition, books and instruments. During your first year of enrolment under this plan, you will be paid \$30.00 per month plus a subsistence allowance of \$65.00 per month. In the practical phase summer training period you will receive a Second Lieutenant's pay of \$170.00 per month, with room and board provided. In subsequent years of university training, you will receive a subsistence allowance of \$65.00 per month.

Selection of candidates will be made during November, 1952.

For further details apply to:

MAJ. K. L. MURRAY

RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER (ARMY)

STUDENTS' UNION

TRAIN TO SERVE AS AN OFFICER IN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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OFFICES—STUDENTS UNION, 1557; HANSON & EDGAR LTD., 4114

Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.

## The Arts Association . . .

. . . Of Queen's, in our opinion, owes a considerable debt of gratitude to the several students (now graduates) who comprised their Inquiry Committee and whose report is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

The report was solemnly conceived. It is obvious that its formulators were sensitive to the trend in de-emphasis of the Humanities, and were anxious to see this trend halted. In spite of the sentiments often voiced, most students inwardly, we are certain, do hope that the courses they take will be complete and effective. The fact, therefore, that the report emanates from among the students themselves (not without the opinions of instructors being taken into account, however), who are aware of the shortcomings of the substance and methods of what they are taught, gives it even more significance.

The problem of the lessening emphasis on the Humanities is a serious one and the time has come for heroic steps to be taken to halt it. It would seem indeed, from reading the report, that its formulators felt that even the University was tending to fall in with this trend. Happily we can say, however, that the University has already begun to implement many of the suggestions of the Committee. The Journal will publish an article about this in the near future.

Students should, however, approach the report with the attitude that not only the University, but they themselves can participate in what the Committee has termed as the "cultural renaissance".

First, it is vital that they as students and as graduates, be aware of the trend cited above, and that they protest against it. Secondly, they should determine, as future alumni, to aid the Liberal Arts in more material ways as well.

As put forward in this column a few weeks ago, the problems to which the Humanities have fallen heir, do not involve Artsmen alone. Not only should members of the other faculties encourage the strengthening of the Liberal Arts, but Science and Medical undergraduates should themselves aim to increase their knowledge of the Humanities.

Instead of bringing in speakers to discourse solely on technical subjects, the Aesculapian and the Engineering Societies should call in men to speak on more humanistic topics such as economics and history. This is only a suggestion. Perhaps Engineers and Medsmen aren't interested in broadening their outlook (with the help of experts available at college), but we think they are.

—J.B.G.

## We Are In Receipt . . .

. . . Of a letter from the Toronto Alumnus who is chairman of the dance committee. The dance is to be held in the Royal York Hotel, and the chairman is concerned about the behaviour of Queen'smen in and about the Royal York.

His concern is perhaps not entirely without basis. The Toronto weekend has always been the weekend. Queen'smen regale one another with tales of drunken derring-do that have happened on weekends past; they have built a myth around the Toronto weekend. Unfortunately Queen'smen have outdone themselves trying to live up to this myth.

However, like all myths, this one has a thick accretion of fiction on a thin base of fact. But it is just this thin layer of fact about which the Toronto Alumnus is worried. Briefly stated: in the past many students have drunk too much, and acted like wretched children.

Now it is certainly not our intention to moralize, and it should be unnecessary to advocate restraint or mature behaviour. But a great deal depends on the manner in which Queen'smen conduct themselves in the Royal York this weekend: if Hotel authorities hear of any Queen'smen participating in any noisy demonstration in halls or rooms, or in any acts of vandalism, they will prohibit the Toronto Alumni from ever holding football dance there.

Such a prohibition would have a serious effect on the Alumni, for they depend on the dance as their chief source of income. Moreover, there is no other place as commodious and luxurious in which to hold the 'victory ball'. In effect then, such a prohibition from Royal York authorities would virtually preclude any dance whatsoever.

It would indeed be regrettable if both the Toronto Alumni and Queen's students were so inconvenienced by the juvenile acts of a very few.

—H.B.

# Report Of Arts Committee

In the past few issues the Journal has published resumes of faculty and students opinions upon which the Arts Inquiry Committee has partially based its report to the Arts Association. Today we reproduce the recommendations brought forth by the Committee.

The following recommendations were derived partly from interviews and partly from an analysis of the findings of the Committee. We realize that some of the changes, vitally needed if the present trend is to be halted, will cost money. Where possible, we have indicated measures which, in our opinion, would increase funds available to the liberal arts.

It is essential that the University find some method of obtaining funds specifically earmarked for the liberal arts.

### A. FOR IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION

#### 1. Increase in Tutorials

The number of tutorials should be increased, and the tutorials themselves treated as discussion groups. (See appended report.)

#### 2. Reduction in Number of Lectures

With fewer lectures to deliver, professors could devote more time to their preparation. This would result in lectures of a more consistent and higher quality. Professors would also be enabled to devote more time to seminar work, student consultation, and research.

#### 3. Appeal for the Endowment of Chairs in the Liberal Arts

The endowment of more chairs in liberal arts would release funds to pay junior lecturers and thus bring about a desired increase in staff. The University, in the opinion of the Committee, has not paid

enough attention to this kind of endowment.

#### 4. Clarification of the Purposes of the Pass B.A.

The Committee feels that the Pass B.A. curriculum should be designed so as to develop to the highest possible degree the student's ability to think — his ability to criticize and to analyze, both in his leisure time and in his work. Thus the curriculum should emphasize not the accumulation of facts, but the development of a technique — a technique which could be applied to any field of endeavour and all branches of life.

#### 5. Reduction in Number of Courses (Honours)

A maximum should be set of three courses in each of the last two years of honours work. Scholarship is expected to increase as the student progresses, but this expectation cannot be realized while the student is overburdened with a large number of courses.

#### 6. Reduction in Number of Compulsory Courses

One year's enforced tuition in a language produces little positive effect on the student. There seems to be some argument, however, in favour of a compulsory science, especially one closely related to human affairs.

#### 7. Elimination of Compulsory Attendance

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### To Users Of The Union . . .

Occasionally minor disturbances do occur in the Students' Union. During the autumn term perhaps these disturbances are more common than at other times.

Your House Committee is here each year to promote and to protect your interests.

If sometimes you wonder what conduct and what policies are permitted in the Students' Union, I would be grateful if you would telephone me at 5584.

—GEOFF MINNES,  
Chairman, Union House Comm.

## We Love You Frank . . .

From a freshman who has groaned and moaned along with his seniors at past Queen's games, may I express real CONGRATULATIONS, and say "More power to you, Frank Tindall, and those Glittering Golden Gaels!"

—DOUGLAS DUFF, Arts '56.

## Suggestions . . .

The writer, a Pass Arts graduate and Final-Year Engineering student (after "flunking out" twice) feels qualified to jot down a few suggestions on some current Journal "ISSUES".

**Arts Inquiry:** Surely no Arts course, beyond the first one in a subject, should be mere introduction. It is too often the last course a student is going to take in the subject. This is the one telling point in the lately exhumed Arts Inquiry.

**Cramming—Arts:** It is the writer's observation that Arts courses — those which are less scientific than Economics — can be crammed. Pass Arts students must work as hard as anyone else, but they need not work as many hours per day. Having more time to reflect, they also have time to cram.

**Cramming—Science:** You cannot cram an Engineering course. There is nothing so craftily contrived as an Engineering examination! It tells, not whether you have learned the course in a cursory way, but whether you have done the year's work. You must indeed do the year's work, from day to day, Moreover, to get (or merit) anything beyond a haphazard pass, you must take a genuine interest in the subject.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—It would seem that Mr. Sweeney was not very familiar with the Inquiry Report. We draw his attention to page four and six, and hope that he reads them "reflectively".)

It would also seem that Mr. Sweeney's observation that "arts courses less scientific than Economics can be crammed" was extremely inopinion. Indeed it would seem that his acquaintance with such courses was so slight as to be almost non-existent.

8. Encouragement of Outside Reading
9. Institution of English Corrective Course
10. Reduction in Number of Survey Courses

The survey course should be used as an introduction to a subject, but its more general use should be restricted. Too many "snatterings of knowledge" encourage mere memorization of data and prevent the student from concentrating on any particular aspect of his subject.

#### 11. Co-ordination of Courses

Although co-ordination of courses is often achieved in pass arts, there are some students taking incongruous collections of subjects. This tends to destroy any aim that the pass course could have. Honours students also suffer to some degree — e.g., a student studying Old English and modern philosophy in the same year.

#### 12. Need for More Copies of Standard Works in Library

#### 13. Institution of Occasional Lectures

Occasional lectures could be instituted as valuable supplements to the more specialized honours courses. They would be designed to open the students' minds to new fields of knowledge and to break down the barriers between departments.

#### 14. Establishment of a Permanent Faculty-Student Committee on Academic Affairs

The Committee feels here that it cannot recommend a definite course of action. It would point out, however, that the present social programme bears little relation to the purpose of university life, and, while fully acknowledging the need for relaxation, would suggest that students have need of more activities which encourage the exchange of ideas.

#### B. FOR IMPLEMENTATION WITHIN THE NEXT THREE YEARS

#### 16. Separation of Pass and Honours Students

#### 17. Need for Places to Meet

Many classrooms could be re-

equipped and redecorated as seminar rooms. More places suitable for mixed meetings are also needed on the campus.

#### 18. Need for More National Scholarships

#### C. FOR EVENTUAL REALIZATION

#### 19. University Entrance Examinations

The University should be in a position to set adequate standards of thought, critical ability, and self-reliance, and test candidates for admission through examinations designed to reveal these qualities. The Committee feels that this would have a salutary effect on the somewhat stereotyped courses of the upper high school grades.

#### 20. The Status of the Liberal Arts

The liberal arts should be the fundamental studies at the University and not the refuge of students who are not good enough for training in science or medicine. Without a change of attitude to the liberal arts on the part of all Faculty staffs and students, the University will cease to have any tradition holding it together as a society for the promotion of free thought and learning.

#### Special report on Tutorial by H. L. Robertson and R. W. Brash.

In a pass course, the tutorial group system is ineffective because pass students in general do not possess a knowledge of their subject and its background to act as a basis for adequate discussion.

#### The suggested scheme:

- (a) One tutor for a group of students in the class.
- (b) By taking five students per week for one-hour sessions, the tutor would have ten meetings with each student equivalent to 100 hours for the tutor per academic year (excluding preparation time).
- (c) At each meeting a short essay would be set, forming the basis for individual discussion at the next meeting.

There should be a meeting of the tutors in politics, economics, and history to discuss common problems in these related subjects.

### HILLET MOVIE REVIEWED

## THE BLUE ANGEL

By MIKE DAFOR and COLLIN YOUNG

Tentative drama has frequently been accused of being insubstantial, of being unable to present a serious study of any of the greater human tragedies without overloading it with mawkish sentimentality. However, true this may be of recent German dramatic works, the criticism certainly does not apply to *The Blue Angel*.

This film, produced in 1930, starring the internationally famous Emil Jennings and the unknown Marlene Dietrich, has since the day of its release been recognized as one of the most powerful studies of human disintegration ever conceived.

Jennings plays the part of a severe, celibate, and respected schoolmaster swept into romance with Dietrich, the hardened veteran of the night-club circuit.

He abandons his job willingly in pursuit of her. The film proceeds as a slow, remorseless study of the disintegration of his spirit, as Marlene's original love fades into disinterest and finally into open contempt. Forced eventually to play the part of a clown, in the town where he had once been the respected professor, Jennings goes out of his mind and seeks sanctuary in his former classroom.

The restrained power and the dramatic skill with which the story is told, the excellence of the casting, and the imaginative use of the camera combine to make this a film classic.

In spite of these technical perfections, chief credit must still be given to Jennings in the central role. All the skills gathered in his long acting career are powerfully displayed in one of his greatest characterizations.

Miss Dietrich, a find of producer von Sternberg, pulls some neat scene stealing in the opening reels of the film, with her now traditional, leggy, languid style. Marlene's performance in *The Blue Angel* is the groundwork for the Dietrich legend.

Last Sunday night's showing was the opening of the Hillet film series, and included the 1917 Chaplin masterpiece *The Adventurer*. The rest of the series promises to be just as good, with *The Private Life of Henry the Eighth*, and *The Bicycle Thief*.

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## RUSSIA FAVORS STUDENT EXCHANGE

"FOR THE BIRDS?"

### Life In Residence Reviewed

#### Campus Co-Eds Give Opinion Moscow Telegram . . .

"There is no question about it," said Carol Chadwick and Jeanette Woon. "Residence life is for the birds. It's much easier to work when living out and you don't have mobs of people around all the time."

##### First Important

Alex Robertson, fourth year history student, and Pat Lloyd in final year German, agreed that first year in residence is important for meeting other Levanites, finding out about various campus activities and how they operate, but that after first year residence life definitely loses its attractions.

Mona Chapman summed up the feelings of the Boucher House girls: "Although one year in residence is advisable, a girl at least should be old enough to regulate her own life. Living in Boucher House combines all the advantages of living in residence with the added advantage that we make out our own rules and see that they are kept. With no direct outside control, the rules are as strictly kept as in residence if not more so. When we were bound by late leaves most of us would stay out 'til the very last minute — even if it meant walking around the block a few times. Without leave restrictions we find we do not go out as often or stay out as late."

Carol Jenkins, who is living in an apartment this year, finds that it costs much less to live out. "I enjoyed my first year in Mathe-son House but aside from the financial consideration, we can eat what and when we want to. Away from the bustle of residence life, working conditions, especially in the fall term, are much better."

For residence, final year English student Joyce Perkins, who is back in residence after a year out, says, "Both have their advantages but it isn't worth looking for a place to live out and gambling on landladies when Ban Righ is so convenient."

Freda Dick has lived out for the past two years and wishes she (Continued on page 5)

#### ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

A list of scholarship winners for the 1952-53 scholastic session at Queen's has been released by the registrar's office, half is published below, the rest to appear in Tuesday's Journal.

##### ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS Provincial Scholarships

Each Scholarship is of the value of \$100 in cash in each of three years and tuition for three years. The total value, therefore, varies from \$990 to \$1395 according to the tuition fees in the faculties.

##### British Columbia—

Award to Rudolph Guido DeCecco, J. L. Crowe Senior H.S., Trail. Runner-up Carol Lorraine Douglas, Barnaby South High School.

##### Alberta—

Award to Edward Vincent Jull, Central High School, Calgary.

(Continued on page 4)

#### THEOLOGY ALUMNI HOLD CONFERENCE

Queen's Theological Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual conference from October 20 to 23, when the chancellor's lecturer will be Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary New York City. Topic of the series will be a re-examination of the Christian Faith in the light of the Holy Spirit. First of the lectures will be on Monday at 8 p.m. on "Why the Holy Spirit?"

#### STUDENTS PROVIDED BACKGROUND MUSIC

Anyone may use the music room facilities. "Students have only to come in, write down their requests and seat themselves in a comfortable chair," say library officials. "Many students find that the music room lends a relaxing atmosphere for study."

More than 3,000 records await the music enthusiast in the music room of Douglas library. The collection includes classical and semi-classical numbers ranging from symphony to opera. The library is open Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon students may go to the music room to hear the Metropolitan Opera presentation which begins at two o'clock. On Sunday there is the broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra lasting from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m.

In addition to the albums of records, which are catalogued for the convenience of the listeners, there are many books about music available to all. In past years the average evening attendance has been about 15.

##### Mid-Term Tests

First year students in the Faculty of Arts will have mid-term tests during the first week in November.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students was informed Wednesday by telegram that the Russian Anti Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth favoured "The exchange of student delegations between different countries on a reciprocal basis."

The message was received by the Federation holding its sixteenth annual convention at Laval University School of Commerce. Twenty Canadian universities, including Queen's are represented at the conference.

#### NFCUS Discuss Full Time Prexy

A commission studying administrative and travel problems at the National Federation of University Students' 16th annual conference in Quebec City, Thursday sent a motion to the plenary session of the conference approving the appointment of a full-time President for the organization.

It added, however, that such a plan was incapable of institution at the present time because of the difficulty of finding a student desirous and capable of giving up his University year to accept the post.

A new attitude toward the project undertaken by NFCUS will be advocated by the commission on "mandatus". The commission is expected to recommend a re-direction of the entire programme of NFCUS to concentrate the strength of the organization on questions of undoubted interest to Canadian students and to make the maximum effort possible in those matters attempted.

The commission also felt that the proposed national campaign for the reduction of Tuition fees should be dropped as "unrealistic".

#### Faculty of Arts Classes Called Saturday, Oct. 18

It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, October 18, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

—JEAN I. ROYCE, Registrar.

#### Tricolor Needs Campus Pics

Whatever you take, don't forget to take your Baby Brownie to the Varsity weekend. Campus candid snapshots are the mainstay of the TRICOLOR.

We don't pay the same prices as Life Magazine, but then we don't get the same pictures.

Remember, there are many shots our staff photographers can't take, and sometimes even shots we can't print. But, above all, be brave, throw away false modesty and bring your pictures to TRICOLOR '53.

—THE EDITOR.

#### Need Sixteen Boies Yearly For Medical Research Work

"You can't sell your body," Ross Buck, Queen's anatomy technician, revealed in a Journal interview in the Anatomy Building morgue.

Mr. Buck said that Ontario

provincial law makes it illegal for anyone to sell his body to a university. He also stated that the executors of an estate had the power to bury a body even if the will stipulated that it should be left to a medical faculty.

The Medical Faculty requires about sixteen corpses a year to keep the classrooms supplied. The "material" comes from all parts of the province by railway express—double first-class fare.

The corpses have been fingerprinted before they arrive at Queen's but they must be photographed by the University photographer. Mr. Buck is in charge of embalming and preparation.

Mr. Buck's sideline, oddly enough, is bones. He has amassed a large collection of Indian relics collected from Trenton and the Collin's Bay area.

#### VARSITY PLANNING GAY WEEKEND FETE

Are you going to Varsity this weekend? If so, you will find that Toronto has gone all out to provide entertainment for her visitors. Included on the list of events are a stadium show Friday night at which both the Queen's and the Varsity bands will be present; a float parade Saturday morning; an after game tea dance; and a blue and white Harthouse dance Saturday night.

#### NFCUS In Heated Debate Concerning Russian Proposal

A majority of Canadian Universities have approved in principle the visit to Canada by a delegation of Soviet students.

A poll of delegates conducted at a commission meeting of the NFCUS conference at Laval University on Tuesday, disclosed that students councils at only four of the member universities attending the conference opposed the principle of the visit.

Queen's two delegates to the conference, Bob Beddie and Ed Quinn wired the Journal Wednesday to say that they are supporting the proposal.

Several of the universities endorsing the proposal in principle have attached conditions. Manitoba told the delegates that although they favoured the visit, they might vote against it if any of the member universities were to withdraw.

Quinn, who is the junior member of the Queen's delegation said that he did not wish a national break-up of the Federation. He added that he deplored the black-malling of all the universities in favour, by the universities of Ottawa and Laval.

These two have apparently disagreed with the proposal in principle and have threatened to withdraw all support from NFCUS if the motion is carried.

At this writing it was impossible to determine what the final result would be. Some authorities believe that either a compromise will be forwarded proposing that the tour miss Laval and Ottawa, or the issue will be dropped completely.

At press-time, the results of the final poll were not available.

#### CHANCE TO OBSERVE COMMIE COUNTRIES

Chuck Taylor, McGill Rhodes scholar, urged Monday that NFCUS send observers to a meeting of the Communist dominated International Union of Students (IUS) to counteract propaganda attacks made against Western students.

Taylor, at the opening session of the annual NFCUS conference at Laval said, "NFCUS must convince IUS students that Canadian students have a sincere and honest interest in their problems."

Some sixty students from 20 universities across Canada gathered at Laval University for the 16th National Conference of NFCUS.

The conference which finishes today will be followed immediately by the National Conference of the International Student Service of Canada.

In a 9,000-word report, tabled at the opening session, Taylor made the following proposals:

(1) That NFCUS not fulfil its present policy of seeking to establish an organization of students of Western countries.

(2) That NFCUS send observers to meetings of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students. (IUS) to counteract propaganda attacks made against Western students.

Taylor, who attended a so-called "unity meeting" with the IUS and the annual IUS council meeting in Bucharest September 1st to 5th, reported that IUS used the

(Continued on page 4)

#### QUEEN'S BAND PLAYS IN VARSITY'S SHOW

Queen'smen are invited to the stadium show in Varsity Arena tonight. An open air audience of 8,000 is expected.

The stadium show is an annual feature of Homecoming Weekend. Traditionally it is held on the Friday night before the game in Varsity Stadium. This year's show, almost two hours in length, will feature a chorus line of twenty girls, a large singing chorus, the football team, the cheerleaders, and both college bands.

#### Levana Leave Love To Choice Candles Colored White Only

"Don't believe everything you read". The Journal regrets the confusion resulting from the article in last Wednesday's issue about the Levana candlelighting ceremony.

Coloured candles are not going to be used this year contrary to the Journal's story. At the final general meeting of the Levana Society last year it was the general feeling that some of the traditions built around the coloured candles detracted from the purpose of the ceremony. The can-

dles which each girls lights from a central flame symbolizes new hopes and ambitions and is to bring to its owner a deeper sympathy and wider understanding.

This year we are anxious for the Freshettes to form their individual hopes and ambitions rather than be governed by traditions. To ease the situation white candles with tricolor ribbons will be used.

The ceremony is to be held in Grant Hall on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m.

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## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



GONE TO TORONTO

## McGillians Win College Golf Title Coole Leads Queen'smen In Fourth

By KEN McKEE

McGill received some consolation for an otherwise lost weekend in sports, when they captured the Intercollegiate Golf title last Friday at the Cataragui Club here.

The McGillians finished with 647 strokes, 19 less than the Montreal Carabins required to end up second. Toronto was third, 5 strokes back, and Queen's took fourth spot with an aggregate of 699.

### TESSIER WINS

The individual title went to McGill's Bob Tessier. He won in a playoff with McGuigan of the Carabins. Both had completed the final round with scores of 157. Third place was taken by Turner of McGill, and Beattie of Varsity was fourth.

Queen's best was Coole who finished ninth with rounds of 80 and 88. Underwood was 13th with a 172 total. Underwood had previously won the Intramural title with a 2 and 1 verdict over Coole. The other members of the Gael team were Baugh 16th (84-90) and Bob Jenness 23rd (89-96).

### FINAL STANDINGS

McGill	647
University of Montreal	666
Toronto	671
QUEEN'S	699
Loyola	700
McMaster	706
Sir George Williams	758



## Ashley & Crippen Ltd.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

196 BLOOR WEST

TORONTO, ONT.

### TO MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS

Once again Ashley & Crippen of Toronto will be taking your Graduation Portraits in their studio on 273 Earl St. Phone 7941. Due to gratifying response from last year's graduates, Ashley & Crippen will this year be sending to Queen's, Mr. Gibson, one of the foremost men in portrait photography.

Graduating students are reminded that they are at liberty to purchase their graduation portraits from any photographer.

### APPOINTMENTS:

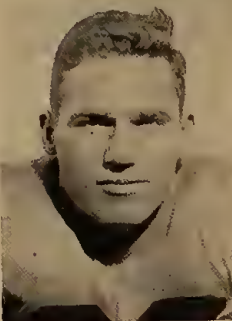
The portraits will be taken commencing on Monday, October 27 to Saturday, November 1st, inclusive.

Appointments for sittings will be taken commencing on Friday, October 17, at 273 Earl St., Phone 7941.

The number of our sittings will be limited so please make your appointment early.

An informative brochure may be acquired at the Queen's Post Office.

# GAELS VS. BLUES ON SATURDAY SISSON, SURPHLIS AND BEVAN OUT



DON BAHNER

... in the heat of battle ...

## IN THE LEMONLITE

By CONNIE ROBERTSON

With volleyball scheduled as an intercollegiate sport this year, it has also been included in the inter-year program. The three required practices may be made up on Tuesday and Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. In past years volleyball was conducted on an inter-house challenge basis. Goodwin House topped the ladder last year, although competition wasn't keen and contenders few.

M. Chalmers has been named convener of the McGill tea dance sponsored by the L.A.B. of C. and held in Ban Righ Common Room. Tea dance or date bureau, Levana will have a warm welcome for the visiting Redmen and their supporters.

### Softball

Marg Carson, softball rep, reported the following scores in intra-mural softball play. With Debbie Blair pitching for '56 and Marg Carson for '53, the freshmen smeared the old timers 25-3. Molly Bennett was the big hitter for '56 with three home runs to her credit. Tuesday saw '53 squeeze out '55 by the close score of 17-15. Daria Shoemaker was on the mound for '53 and Marg Taylor and Norma Higgs shared pitching duties for '55. Levana '55 redeemed themselves on Wednesday by putting the first year contenders in their places to the tune of 5-3.



BEAT THE BLUES!

## KINGSTON COMMUNITY MEMORIAL CENTRE

CHARLIE SPIVAK  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"The Man Who Plays The Sweetest Trumpet In The World"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th

DANCING: 9-1

ADVANCE TICKETS: \$1.25

DOOR SALE: \$1.50

Now on sale at the Centre — Austin's Drug Store — Ba-Peep Grill  
Pony Sport Shop — Costerton's Coffee Club

## Some of the Blues

**BOBBY DALE:** Bob needs no introduction to Queen's fans. Last year he put on a one man show at Richardson Stadium. Back in action Saturday after being sidelined with an injury.

**DUNC ELLIS:** Now in his fourth year with last year's champs, big Dunc has improved steadily and is one of the league's top linemen. He's 22, weighs 230, and is from Toronto.

**DOUG GEEKIE:** Doug is a 21 year old sophomore quarterback from Stoney Creek. Right now he's the first string signal caller. Not a great passer, he's nevertheless improved under Master-son's capable coaching.

**AL HAIG:** Alistair is a grad of Toronto high school ball and has been with the Blues for two years. A left footed kicker, he is a stand-out on defense and one of the surest tacklers on the club.

**STEVE ONESCHUK:** Freshman sensation of the team last year, Steve has continued to star and is one of the team's really consistent performers.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.15, a booted foot will contact with a pig-skinned bladder, and the Queen's Golden Gaels and Varsity Blues will be off and running at each other, as the third week of Intercollegiate competition gets under way.

Last week, the Gaels cleared their first hurdle in fighting fashion. Showing power in every department, they downed the McGill Redmen for their first win of the 1952 season. Tomorrow Frank Tindall will aim those same big guns at the Beavers in Varsity Stadium.

### CLOSE ONES

The Men in Blue are the defending champions and undefeated in their two league starts to date. Neither of their games, however, has been settled until the last thrill packed minutes. In the 8-3 conquest of McGill, it took a spectacular goal line stand in the dying moments to turn back the on-rushing Redmen. Last Saturday, Bill Bewley, the most underrated back in the Masterson machine, missed a last second field goal but settled for a single point that knotted the score with Western 7-7.

But the Blues aren't McGill, and, in spite of the close score between the two squads, shape up as by far the more formidable team. Heading their roster is the mighty Steve Oneschuk, one who always bears watching, Bill Bew-

ley, hard hitting consistent back, and Al Haig who will offer Brian Timmis the stiffest of competition in the punting department.

The Gael backfield won't be at top strength for the Toronto contest. It's doubtful if speedy



JOHN VARCOE

... in fighting fashion ...

## Comets Face Ottawa Saturday Cruikshank Missing For Game

Richardson Stadium will again be the scene of pig-skin war this Saturday afternoon as the Comets play host to Ottawa University in an intermediate football tilt. The Comets, riding high after two decisive wins over Carleton and McGill, are confident they can make it three straight.

When the starting whistle blows, Jack Cruikshank will be the only regular Comet not in action. Cruikshank tore his shoulder joint in the McGill game last week, but Claude Root is slated to fill in the backfield gap.

### PLAY ALL OUT

Ottawa U. is also undefeated in two starts, owning a 22-5 verdict over Carleton and a 14-0 decision over McDonald College. Jake Edwards says he and his boys are looking to a good game. Jake isn't afraid of overconfidence

after his team's 62 point effort against McGill's Indians. "Every time they play they go all out," he said. Last year the championship-bound Comets turned back Ottawa 27-12.

The Intermediates are improving in condition with every practise and Al Leonard has a depth of reserves in case they are needed. To date the Junior coach has contributed Nicholson, Bedell, Don Clarke and Gord McLaughley to the Comet cause. The freshman crop have all showed much promise. Joe O'Brien looks

good at centre and has excellent support along the line. It was the wingline that gave the backfielders the chance to roll up that 62 point total against McGill.

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Queen's  
Rugby Dance

Royal York Hotel  
Toronto, Ont.

Saturday, October 18th  
After Queen's-Varsity Game

Tickets: \$1.50 Per Person

Available at Alumni Office and A.M.S. Office  
Students' Union



# Coming Of Age At Queen's..

(This extract from the reports of Professor Jicxy to the Mars Sociology Institute for the Study of Backward Planets was evidently one of the many reports made by the scholar to his home country. This portion, in so far as is known, is the only existing script to be found on Earth. Because of its interest to this college, it is printed here, complete with footnotes and explanations.)

I visited next a strange institution called Queen's, situated in the Province of Ontario in a cold arid section of the Northern Hemisphere called Canada. The town, Kingston, and more particularly, Queen's, seems to be the last stronghold to be found where the rites of Puritanism, an influential English cult (ref. report 706zc7E), are still practiced.

I searched, as you have ruled, for a prevailing interest from which to start my studies, but since the institution seemed to fulfill several purposes I had great difficulties in singling out such an interest. My first impression was that it was a group gathered together to support some fifty men who wore distinctive yellow costumes and rushed about a large field trying to destroy another group of men dressed in purple and white.

I later discovered that these males were not fighting over mates, as is the Earth custom, or even markets or religion, but rather over the possession of a small elliptical ball continually referred to as a "pigskin". I could discover no reason why they wanted this ball. This, among many of their customs, still puzzles me.

After some time I came upon a place in the cellar of a large building, wherein the students gathered to drink a hot, sweet beverage which they called "coffee". This liquid seemed to have no intoxicating effect. I could find no reason why they consumed it in such large quantities.

I assumed that they gathered together to discuss their studies and the planet's affairs, much as do our students and those I studied in Europe. (Report 706zc7) or Asia (706zc6). I quickly found this to be false as the only subject under constant discussion was the peculiar sexual customs of the place.

After spending some time in this meeting-room (which they called the coffee-shop) I was forced to conclude that I had fallen among a peoples consumed by a desire to mate. However, the desire expended itself on much talk and very little seemed to be accomplished. Such was their interest in this subject that, in some groups, the conversation consisted of a series of anecdotes concerning the sexual relations of other people. Each of these was followed by loud laughter, a phenomenon peculiar to this type of group conversation.

During my examination of a building, called by them "the jini", I came upon a large group of males and females clutching each other and swaying about the floor in a "drunken" manner. On closer examination I discovered that only some of them were suffering from the effects of a palatable fluid called "beer".<sup>2</sup> I then thought that this was a celebration in honour of their goddess of fertility and I keenly anticipated examining their mating practices.

It was immediately evident that these subjects were completely polygamous because the males would first mate with one

and then another female.<sup>3</sup>

The natives had a rigid courtship system, apparently for their amusement. I will outline the rules so that you may better understand the difficulties I encountered in studying their practices.

The female is always invited by the male, from three to seven days ahead of the engagement.



A RIGID COURTSHIP SYSTEM

The three day interval is to show her that he has been thinking about it for some time; the seven day period has a deeper significance. There is a fear that during the longer interval the female might meet what is known as "THE" man (presumably not himself) and be bound to him eternally, or at least until the Meds Formal.<sup>4</sup>

This invitation is always extended over a mechanical device somewhat similar to our telephone, is never tendered in the coffee-room, on the street, or in the "pub".<sup>5</sup> Why this bias exists I could not discover. When making the invitation the male must include the following factors: (a) Where they are going, (b) With which social clique they are going, and (c) What time he will call for her.

The male is expected to call for the female not more than fifteen minutes and not less than ten

minutes late. Anything more or less would create concern in the female over his eagerness (or lack of it). By custom, she will appear not more than ten minutes and not less than five minutes after he arrives.

Due to "American" influences and the general poverty of the students it is considered vaguely romantic to walk in the rain. Usually the couples walk, rather than ride to their destination.

Upon arrival at the party (any gathering of more than four is termed a party) the rules state that the male must pay enough

the female his arm. This custom is now considered "stuffy". If the male has taken the female out on at least two occasions he may attempt to hold her hand, but he is not discouraged if she refuses his advance. No matter what the private feelings of the female might be, she must not let the male think that she is "forward".

When she is led to her residence a formalized system of good-nighting comes into effect. He is required to say: "Gosh, it's been fun." Depending upon the individual tastes and the length of their acquaintance he will speak to the female for four to six minutes. At this point the rules become rather vague. It appears that if he has been out with her on not less than three occasions he is entitled to try and "smooch" with her without fear of being called a "masher".

The only abiding rule is that he must not say anything nor indicate in any fashion what his intentions are. He must definitely not ask the female if he may embrace her. Were he to ask, it would put the female in the position of having to refuse or accept. In the former case she runs the risk of being considered a "party-pooper" and/or a "prude"; in the latter case of being forward. Being considered forward is, in the opinion of the Queen's female, the worst fate that can befall her. This ruling is one of the basic tenets of the Queen'sian social structure.

This ruling is contrary to the ones discovered in Europe (Report 706zc7, Appendix A) where you will note the doctrine of equality of the sexes is common in the universities. In Queen's it is not considered quite moral for a female to make up her mind, or indeed to have any, before she is twenty-eight years of age.

When the male leaves the female he is required to repeat one of the following magic formulae. Either is sufficient, although the latter is preferred. (a) We'll see ya. (b) I'll phone ya. The difference between the plural form in the first formula and singular in the second is due to the peculiar quality . . . . . (Ed. Note: At this point the manuscript ends. The charred corners of the original were found in the Co-eds' Lounge along with a well-thumbed copy of an article entitled "What's Wrong With Queen'swomen?")

## FOOT NOTES

- <sup>1</sup> This liquid was a drug with no intoxicating effect. I could find no reason for their drinking it in such large quantities.
- <sup>2</sup> Condition caused by the over-indulgence in the distillate of fermented sugars. This condition was much admired and sought after.
- <sup>3</sup> Cool amber fluid consumed in vast quantities by the males and more popular females.

## SCIENCE NOTES

By Sloane

There will be a "holiday" for all Science students on Saturday morning, November 15th. This is in accordance with the Engineering Society that one Saturday morning in each term may be selected as a holiday.

I was passing the "Tech Supplies" the other night and noticed that somebody was "burning the mid-night oil". That somebody turned out to be Ted Fletcher, hard-working Science Formal Convenor. Ted informs me that preparations are in full swing now that a place has been obtained in which to work on the decorations. Here's a tip—watch for the biggest thing in publicity drives to hit this campus in many a year.

Science '56 held year elections recently and the following freshmen gained positions on the executive:

Pres., Bob Dagenais; Vice-Pres., Abe Kelly; Secretary, Ian Campbell (Carnduff, Ont.); Eng. Soc. Reps., Bob Thicke and Bill Frisken; Treas., Phil Oliver; Social Convenor, Ian Campbell (Buffalo, N.Y.); Athletic Stick, Brian Gibbs; Constable, Bill Johnson.

Field trips have started. Fourth year Mechanicals and Electricals will combine business with pleasure this weekend when they journey to Toronto. The boys from "the boathouse" will spend Friday afternoon inspecting the R. L. Hearn generating plant while the Electricals will be shown the intricacies of radio manufacturing at the Rogers Majestic plant. Both groups will top off the weekend with the football game Saturday afternoon and the after-game celebration at the Royal York (we hope).

## Recipe For The Absolute

Take a hoop then pass a stick through it;  
Whirl the hoop around the stick;  
Then with stroboscopic eye  
Freeze every instance of its mad whirling.

I pierce my own thousand circles  
And you are the nucleus of your convolutes.

Yet mine do at some times  
Match their rims with yours.  
Thus, the two centred circle, the  
geometric horror!

Let us leave him to struggle  
In throes with our paradox.

"Do not go;  
Do not shrug disinterested  
shoulders  
In smug despair of earnest metaphysics!  
These circles will fit, or I shall  
know the cause!"  
Come, let us set more hoops a-whirling.

—TO R.F.  
—J.P.H.

## From The Journal Files, 1938

One woman nearly fainted and a second was taken to Kingston General Hospital in hysterics, the result of a post-game prank Saturday night. A number of boys, presumably medical students, entered the Anatomy Building by a back window and carried off a corpse from a morgue table.

The body, left propped up against the wall of the Building, was discovered Sunday morning by two women on their way to church. Tom Jamieson and Ross Buck of the Anatomy Building staff were called in to cart the corpse back to its slab. Police are investigating but so far have uncovered no evidence.

Later studies showed that they were not mating at all. The exact meaning of this ritual I could not discover.  
A gathering of witch-doctors and their families, which the doctors had brought with them from their home towns. Evidently Queen's females were not allowed to attend.  
A dark, airless place set aside by the

authorities for the consumption of beer. Natives evidently ashamed of their intoxicating practice.  
A barbaric tribe to the south, described as having passed from savagery to decadence without ever having been civilized.  
Male who offends one or more of the rules of courtship.

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REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th  
11:00 a.m.—"Soul Erosion".  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital.  
Program notes as you enter.  
7:30 p.m.—"Habits of the Heart".

FELLOWSHIP HOUR after the service, coffee at 9:30 p.m. YOU WILL BE WELCOME

**First Baptist Church**  
COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th  
11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"The First Step."  
12:15 P.M.  
Minister's Class for Young People  
7:30 P.M.  
"The Supreme Question"

8:00 P.M.  
Supper for Young People in the Church Hall. Minimum Charge. All young people WELCOME.

**Chalmers United Church**  
EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.R.E., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th  
11 A.M.  
"The Third Golden Rule."  
7:30 P.M.  
"Christ And My Head."  
8:30 P.M.  
FIRESIDE SPEAKER:  
Miss Isobel Laird.  
"Personal Impressions of Summer, 1952."

O Come, Let Us Worship.

**St. George's Cathedral**  
(ANGLICAN)  
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SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY AT  
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All Anglican Students are asked to reserve Sunday Evening of November 2nd for a special Students Service and Reception to meet Bishop Evans.  
"A Bishop meets the Students"

**Queen Street United Church**

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SUNDAY SERVICES:  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—  
The Friendly Family Church

## SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

**Manitoba—**  
Award to William Tyrance Kerr, Brimley Collegiate Institute.  
Runner-up Robert Arthur Reddome, Gimli Collegiate Institute.

**New Brunswick—**  
Award to George McAvity Ramsay, Rotheray Collegiate School.

**Newfoundland—**  
Award to Sally Lou Steinhilber, Haverhill College, Toronto.

**Nova Scotia—**  
Award to Geraldine E. Masters, Winsor Academy.

**Quebec—**  
Award to Mary Louise Morrison, West Hill High School, Montreal.  
Runner-up Francis Godfrey Morewood, Quebec High School.

**Saskatchewan—**  
Award to Ralph James Schneider, Central Collegiate Institute, Regina.  
Runner-up William Edwin C. Wilson, Regina Central C.I.

**Ontario—**  
Award to Kenneth H. W. Hilborn, Kingston C.V.I.  
Award to Jane L. Appelbe, Parry Sound High School.

Runner-up George B. Murray, North Toronto Collegiate Institute

## Ontario Honour Matriculation Scholarships

Special group of nine Scholarships bearing the names of former officers of the University, awarded on the basis of Ontario Matriculation Examinations to students now entering the University.

The Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics, Award to Murray B. W. McRae, Ottawa, Lisgar Collegiate Institute.

The Grant Scholarship in History, Honour to Jane L. Appelbe, Parry Sound High School; award to Gordon G. Sedgewick, Kingston Collegiate Institute.

The Leitch Scholarship in French, Honour to Jane L. Appelbe, Parry Sound High School; award to John Sopinka, Saltfleet High School.

The Williamson Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry, Award to Albert L. Barry, Iroquois Falls High School.

The Gordon Scholarship in English, Honour to Jane L. Appelbe, Parry Sound High School; award to Walter Sowa, Welland High School.

The Watson Scholarship in German, Honour to Kenneth H. W. Hilborn, Kingston C.V.I.; award to Edgar Funke, Morrisburg District High School.

The Mackerras Scholarship in Latin, Award to George B. Murray, North Toronto C.I.

The Knight Scholarship in Biology, Award to Bevelly Sanderson, Kemptonville H.S.

The Douglas Scholarship for General Proficiency, Honours to Kenneth H. W. Hilborn, Kingston C.V.I.; award to Ronald J. Buck, Peterborough Collegiate Institute.

Group of Scholarships of smaller value awarded on the basis of Ontario Matriculation Examinations to students now entering the University. These Scholarships carry with them a tuition credit of \$230 each.

The Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English, total value \$270—Award to Marilyn Stephens, Sudbury High School.

The Nicholls Scholarship in French, total value \$310—Award to Walter Yavorsky, Windsor, Honourable W. C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute.

The Bell Scholarship in Chemistry, total value \$270—Honour to George B. Murray, North Toronto Collegiate Institute.

The Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics, total value \$262—Honour to Gerald B. Anger, Kingston Collegiate Institute; award to Gordon A. Hamilton, Cobden, Ontario.

The McDowall Scholarship in Physics, total value \$258—Honour to Albert L. Barry, Iroquois Falls High School; award to Ronald E. Masotti, Hamilton, Delta Secondary School.

The Forbes McHardy Scholarship in

Latin, total value \$250—Award to Elizabeth Gillan, Arnprior and District High School.

The John Macgillivray Scholarship in German, total value \$250—Award to Michael Newhouse, Hamilton, Westdale Secondary School.

The Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History, total value \$310—Award to Barbara G. Arnot, Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

## THE TALES OF HOFFMAN

By JOHN HARNEY

Last Wednesday night the Grand Theatre presented "The Tales of Hoffman", another film in its "Curtain at 8:30" series.

Those who have seen the production "The Red Shoes" of a few years ago will remember how Andersen's tragic Fairy Tale was used as a vehicle for an elaborate and fantastic ballet. "The Tales of Hoffman" does not contain a "Story within a story" as "The Red Shoes" did. The results that the choreography blends more naturally into the film. Though ballet was the highlight of this film, it did not give the impression that it was but a means for exhibiting the dancers' talents. In league with the story, the producers have managed to present a motion picture of almost hypnotic beauty and fantasy.

The part of Hoffman, the young poet was more than capably played and sung by Robert Rounseville. Moira Shearer again stole the entire show with her inimitable dancing. Laurels also go to Teherina for her role as the voluptuous Venetian Courtesan. Robert Helpmann filled the varied role of the villain with great ease and versatility, a role which happily did not involve too much actual dancing.

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DIAL: 2-6561

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CAST OF 100 — FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
SPANISH CORPS DE BALLET  
LARGE CHORUS — LAVISH COSTUMES AND SCENERY

## KINGSTON COMMUNITY MEMORIAL CENTRE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd — 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS — \$3.60 — \$2.40 — \$1.80 INC. TAX. BY MAIL ONLY  
At the present time — Make cheques payable to — "Kingston Community Centre" — P.O. Box 318. Send stamped enclosed envelope.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Tickets Desired at \$3.60 ☐ \$2.40 ☐ \$1.80 ☐

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## NFCUS

(Continued from page 1)

meetings to portray Western students as "Imperialistic obstructionists" in the eyes of the delegates from "colonial and dependent" countries at the sessions.

NFCUS, he said, must convince students from those areas who hold the balance of power internationally, that Canadian students have a sincere and honest interest in their problems. Taylor's report underlined that

IUS activities still adhere to Kremlin policy.

Last year's NFCUS conference resolved to send an observer to the unity meeting in the hope that IUS might ease up in its Communist policy, and make some form of collaboration possible.

In the event of a failure of this meeting, the conference resolved to sever all connection with the IUS.

Q

At what age do most women retire?

A

Ten years earlier than men . . . usually at 55.

They also live longer. Business women, therefore, require retirement income for a much longer period of time than men. Many women find Mutual Life of Canada policies, with their absolute safety, their steady increase in values and their long record of generous dividend payments, the best possible way of providing adequate income for the future. Discuss your problem today with a Mutual Life of Canada representative.

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## • SALARIES

Full-time Employment Initial salaries will range from \$3,250 to \$4,600, depending on academic qualifications. Liberal allowance will be made for pertinent experience. Annual salary increment plan in effect.

Seasonal Employment (1 May — 30 September) Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases. Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

## • How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

The first "University of the season takes place at the Boyd Neel Orchestra, one of the finest in the world, varied program subscribers.

This is the first famous organization in America; although known here for its recordings on the Decca label.

Concerts by the one of the main International Festival and Drama at the world-famous festival in France.

Hearing and Neel Orchestra in Grant Hall in no music-loving can afford to miss this is an occasion three eighteenth the program, any items. A Friedrich Abel temporary and Bach, an und Haydn, and 1945) Divert comprise the gram. After chestra will Strings by 1941), and d Symphony (

Other Uni casions: studentist Regina Erna Berger greatest living nos (Febru Toronto and om had su

Kingston Prin

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1952

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

## UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES

By TED BOND

The first "University Concert" of the season takes place in Grant Hall, Thursday (Oct. 23), when the Boyd Neel Orchestra of London, one of the finest small orchestras in the world, will present a varied program for this year's subscribers.

This is the first visit of the famous organization to North America; although it is well known here for its many fine recordings on the London (English Decca) label.

Concerts by this ensemble were one of the main features of the International Festival of Music and Drama at Edinburgh in 1951, at the world-famous Salzburg festival in France this summer.

Hearing and seeing the Boyd Neel Orchestra at close quarters in Grant Hall is something that no music-loving Queen's student can afford to miss. In other words, this is an occasion. There are three eighteenth century works on the program, and two contemporary items. A symphony by Karl Friedrich Abel (1725-1787) a contemporary and friend of Christian Bach, an unidentified minuet by Haydn, and Bela Bartok's (1881-1945) Divertimento for strings comprise the first half of the program. After intermission the orchestra will play the Suite for Strings by Frank Bridge (1879-1941), and Mozart's A Major Symphony (K. 201).

Other University Concert Occasions: students will hear clarinetist Reginald Kell (Nov. 27), and Erna Berger, one of the world's greatest living coloratura sopranos (Feb. 17). Ever since the Toronto and Montreal have seldom had such a combination of

front rank artists in a single series. The fourth concert in the series will be given by Glenn Gould, one of Canada's finest young pianists, (Jan. 21), who is used to playing in such company... and if he is not now among them, some day he very well may be. Tickets for the series at \$3 and \$4 are available through the Department of University Extension (Room 201 of the library). If subscription response is good, a fifth bonus concert will be added in the spring. The price for tickets to individual concerts is \$1.50.

## RADIO LOG

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 5.59 Sign on
- 6.00 Tunes from the Terrace — Robert P. Heldt
- 7.00 Mervyn Presents — Grant Mervyn
- 8.00 Classical Preview — Jim Hunt
- 9.00 1490 Classics — J. Hunt
- 10.00 Heldt's Annex — R. P. Heldt
- 11.00 Heldt's House — Bob Heldt
- 12.00 Sign off

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 5.59 Sign on
- 6.00 Supper Serenade
- 7.00 Music Box
- 8.00 DanMcRae
- 9.00 Classical Digest — Paul Karrow
- 10.00 Uncle Bob Says... — R. Pender Heldt
- 11.00 Music till Midnight — Bob Heldt
- 12.00 Sign off

## SIGNPOST

**Arts '56 Year Meeting**  
Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7.00 p.m. Place — McLaughlin Room, Students' Union. Refreshments! Purpose — To discuss Year Party and Year Crests.

**Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Monday, Oct. 20 at 6.00 p.m., in the Union card room. Anyone wishing to play on the Intercollegiate Bridge Team is urged to turn out, with or without a partner.

**Levana Candlelighting Ceremony**  
October 21, Tuesday, in Grant Hall, 8.00 p.m.

**Commerce Club Meeting**  
Students' Union at 6.30.

**Writers' Workshop**  
First meeting on Monday, 7.30 p.m., Committee Room 2 in the Union.

**Mining and Metallurgical Meeting**  
A meeting will be held on Monday, October 20, at 7.30 p.m., in Room 201, Miller Hall. Mr. F. H. Chapman (Sc. '26), consulting Metallurgist for Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, will give a talk on "An Engineer's Impression of Africa". Everyone welcome.

**Students' Wives Club**  
First Meeting, 8.30 p.m., Ban Righ Hall, Common Room, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

**J. A. Edmison's Freshman Address**  
Copies of Mr. Edmison's address to the Freshmen on "How To Get the Most Out of College" are available to anyone who will call for them at the Endowment Office on University Ave.

**Glee Club**  
Meets every Monday in Grant Hall, from 7 to 9 p.m. There are still a few vacancies in the tenor and bass sections.

**Orchestra**  
Meets Tuesdays in Grant Hall, at 7.30 p.m. All instrumentalists welcome.

**Record Listening Hours**  
The Music Room in the Douglas Library, housing the famous collection of over three thousand recordings, is open for listening evenings, Monday to Friday, from 7.15 to 9.15.

**TYPING DONE**  
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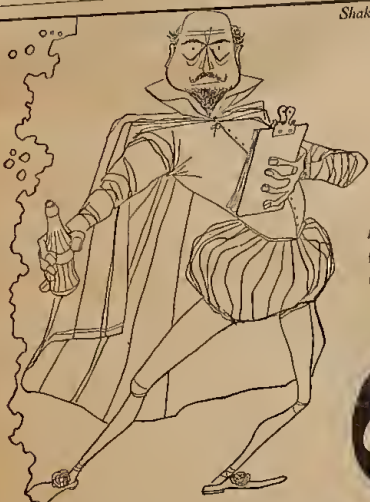
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## Journal Survey

(Continued from page 1)

had gone back into residence this year. "Although living out can be fun if you have a good landlady, you miss living with a group of girls—and meeting new men." The Freshettes opinion may be summed up in "It's wonderful!"

Most of them, in spite of cancelled late leaves and leave restrictions, would like to stay in Ban Righ or one of the annexes for the rest of their Queen's careers.

The majority opinion may be summed up in the words of Frankie Kennedy, third year Levante: "First year was fun but I like my freedom."

## WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Writers' Workshop will begin its second year of campus activity Monday night, at 7.30, in Committee Room 2 of the Union. The Writers' Workshop which meets twice weekly is the campus club for any student from any faculty, who is interested in creative writing.

It publishes "The Quarry", a literary magazine of poems, short stories, and articles by Queen's students. The first issue appeared (with much success) during the second term last year. Writers' Workshop plans this year to publish two issues of "Quarry", the first of which will appear late in November or in December.

The meetings of Writers' Workshop are informal, and activities are varied. Anyone interested in creative writing might plan to attend the first meeting at the time and place mentioned above. The main purpose of this meeting will be to organize, and discuss activities for the year, including "The Quarry".

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## Artsmen Who Didn't Vote

... in Wednesday's Campus elections for positions on the Arts Society and the Arts Concursus would be shocked to find out that a Communist had been elected Assistant Secretary of the Society or that an advocate of white slavery had been given a mandate for a year as Junior Judge of the Arts Court.

It's not true, of course. George Murray, new assistant secretary, is as loyal a Canadian as you'd like to meet. Bill Jenkins isn't the white slaver type either.

The point we're getting at is the apathy that isn't new but is more than ever apparent among the members of the Arts Society. And when we accuse the Artsmen, we aren't vindicating the members of the other faculty associations.

68.7% of the members of the Arts Society didn't find time to cast their votes on Wednesday. More than two thirds of the male students registered in Arts courses at Queen's aren't interested enough in their own welfare to express an opinion as to whom they would like to have representing them on the Arts Executives.

They will be the first ones to criticize the Arts executive on the strength of its activities. It is fortunate that the other 1.3% are capable of doing their deciding for them.

—G.S.

## Elsewhere On This Page . .

... McGill Daily Editor, Dave Grier discusses the Communist dominated International Union of Students' Bucharest conference early in September and the attendance of Rhodes Scholar Charles Taylor (NFCUS representative) at that meeting.

Grier compares the recent actions of the IUS to the Communist negotiators at Korean truce talks. "We can," he says, "expect no concrete results from negotiations with Communist students."

Then he goes on to say that unless we continue to show an interest in the activities of IUS by sending official delegates to all IUS gatherings, we can expect the Commie student organization to gradually assume a position of extreme influence with those "colonial and dependent" student delegates who until now have maintained a distrustful aloofness toward both IUS and NFCUS.

The withering blast of Red propaganda is the most powerful weapon the Communists have at their disposal.

The best possible method we have of combating the IUS tactics is the maintenance of our so-called membership in the organization by continuing to send delegates to IUS gatherings.

As Taylor suggests, we would show the IUS and the world at large that though we strongly object to the policies and methods of the IUS, we do have a sincere wish for world student unity and we are willing to do all that we can to see it realized.

—G.S.

## Today Noon . .

... the annual week-end exodus of Queen's people to Toronto begins.

We realize, that such an expedition presents ample opportunities for pre- and post-game celebration. We do not attempt to suggest that celebrating the victory is not proper or fitting. Such celebration indeed seems to be traditional.

We do suggest, however, that such festivities can be contained within reasonable boundaries and that celebrants should keep in mind the fact that they are guests of another university in another city, that they do represent Queen's to one of Canada's largest cities and that there's always next year to be asked back again.

—G.S.



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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## DEAR JOURNAL . .

### More Confounding By Sechs . .

Re that story by J.B.G. on Dr. Sechs. Is he the one that's responsible for seating all the Queen's students behind the goal posts in Varsity Stadium?

JOHN PLAYFAIR

Now I know why the phones at Ban Righ are always busy when you try to call there . . .

ROMEO

Is Dr. Sechs responsible for all those imports at the Faculty formals?

CO-ED

Is Dr. Sechs the man who picks up all the Journals before I have a chance to get one?

R. LARSON

I imagine he was the guy who thought up the ratio at Queen's . .

WILLIS HUNT

I'M surprised no one has thought of investigating the part that Dr. Sechs has played in all those fumbles . . .

SUSPICIOUS

### Have Fun But . .

Toronto Alumni will be hosts to many students over the week-end of the 'Varsity game. There will be a welcoming committee at the Union Station to meet you if you come by train.

This year we were fortunate in securing the largest room in the Royal York for our dance. We look for a large attendance of both students and alumni.

Because it is the best revenue producer Toronto alumni have, we naturally want to retain the football dance in the years to come, but very largely this depends on you Queen'smen. The management of the Royal York made it clear—VERY CLEAR—that any untoward incidents in the hotel, in which Queen'smen are involved, will mean simply that the Toronto alumni could sponsor no more football dances, for there is no other place as suitable.

It would be pointless of me to recite some of the absolutely childlike, childish, destructive and noisy pranks that celebrating Queen'smen have perpetrated in Toronto hotels.

Please don't misunderstand me—we do not look on you as children—and we know that you're not teetotalers—and of course you must celebrate the victory. But please keep it within reasonable



Tuesday night marks the end of an era . . . An era that saw the release of the woman from the bondage of the home, and the passing of the Academic gown. Levana has abolished the coloured candle and with it the fond hopes of all Queen'smen. Now the Queen'sman may never aspire to the ultimate—A Levantine for his own.

limits. As I said before, "It's strictly up to you whether the Toronto Alumni Football Dance can be continued from year to year in the future."

That's all: come on up for the 'Varsity game and get tickets for our dance in the evening. I feel quite sure that with this little reminder there will be no trouble.

(signed) "BILL RICHMOND"  
Chairman of the dance committee.

# A Barking Dog In Bucharest

By DAVE GRIER, Editor, The McGill Daily

Some five weeks ago a McGill student was behind the Iron Curtain representing the Canadian student body at a meeting similar in many ways to the Korean truce talks. McGill's Charles Taylor, now at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, was the Canadian observer in Bucharest at what the International Union of Students (IUS) called a 'Unity Meeting'. What he learned during ten days there forms the basis for a bulky report presented a few days ago to the opening session of the 16th National Conference of the Canadian Federation of University Students (NFCUS) at Laval University, Quebec.

This report may well be one of the most important documents ever presented to Canadian students, for it makes quite clear our position in the world student scene, and delineates a fresh and courageous foreign policy for Canadian students to adopt in a time of great international tension and uncertainty.

Briefly, the Taylor document does four things: It underlines the fact that the IUS is still basically the student branch of the Cominform, acting on Communist policy with Communist tactics; it delineates the three groups into which the world student community is currently divided—the Soviet group, the Western group, and the "colonial and dependent" group which mistrusts both the others; it outlines a realistic foreign policy based on the political facts of the international student scene; it applies the policy arrived at to propose general lines of action for the particular student across the Dominion.

#### The Story Behind

Before bringing out these four points Taylor tells why it was he went to Bucharest in the first

place. The story started back in September, 1951, when an ostensible shift in IUS policy indicated a slim possibility of a relaxation of their traditionally hostile attitude toward the students of the West. Slim as this possibility was, NFCUS agreed, in concert with other Western Unions, to meet the IUS and "to hammer out, in a small, business-like gathering between the executive and the so-called Western Unions, the objections of these unions and their points of disagreement." For a valid reason, the Communists delayed this 'Unity' meeting until last month. When it was finally arranged, it was an utter failure.

No one will be surprised that according to all evidence the IUS remains closely under the wing of the Kremlin. The failure of the Unity meeting was expected in much the same way as no concrete results are expected from the Korean truce talks, or from any negotiations on a political plane with party-line Communists. The fact is, that the IUS is party-line Communist. For one thing its leaders (who may have been responsible for last year's policy shift) were purged during the summer. The IUS still grossly misuses procedure, still railroads its own motions, still refuses to respect minority opinion—still places partisan politics above world student unity.

#### A Propaganda Declaration

In fact, far from seeking honest agreement with Western Unions, the IUS blandly used the 'Unity' meeting in an attempt to label the Western Unions as "splitters of student unity" in the eyes of the third great bloc, the students from 'Colonial and dependent' countries. Taylor states—"It is my view that the final statement of the Unity meeting

was intended to be an impressive propaganda statement on the IUS' work for students' unity . . . the IUS intended: first to avoid meeting squarely the objections of the Western Unions by sidetracking the Unity Meeting, second to produce a demonstration of student unity and a subsequent declaration that would express IUS policy and give an impression of world student solidarity behind IUS—"for the eyes and ears of the 'Colonial and dependent' countries in Asia, Africa and South America."

This points up the importance of this group in the over-all situation. While not Communist-inspired, "their mistrust of the West is great, for obvious historical reasons, and the propaganda of the IUS has, if anything, aggravated this mistrust." It is this group that is in the balance, that can be drawn into the IUS' net of distortion.

Taylor says: "(These) can be made to understand that some Western Unions may have differences with the IUS on questions of policy, but they will never understand a Union which refuses all co-operation." A third party is looking on, we cannot appear to be in the wrong.

#### A Line of Action

How can we combat these false impressions that the IUS is intent on spreading throughout the world? Here Taylor delineates a foreign policy based on an awareness of the political realities of the international scene today. He recommends that NFCUS reverse its policy of complete severance and attempt to maintain its point of view through observers at IUS assemblies; not in any real hope of any concrete or immediate results—the Unity Meeting dispelled all doubts on that score,

but because a discontinuation would bring great discredit to the Canadian student body, and would place us in a very disadvantageous position on the world scene.

Concretely, Taylor suggests a line of action which would show to the IUS and the world at large that though we strongly object to the policies and methods of the IUS, we do have a sincere wish for world student unity, and are willing to do all we can for it.

For instance, the Soviet Student Exchange which Canadian students have approved, is a concrete manifestation of the policy Taylor advocates. In approving the tour, Canadian students have practically pre-endorsed the Taylor policy.

We must also continue to attend the IUS Council meeting, as Taylor did, immediately after the Unity Meeting. In attending, this meeting Taylor technically broke his mandate, but by doing so he did Canadian students a great service.

#### The Dog Must Bark

It would seem that our efforts with regard to IUS can be aptly described by the proverb "The dog barks, but the caravan moves on." Just as we expect no concrete results from the Korean truce negotiations, we can expect no concrete results from negotiations with the Communist students. But in the same way as the Korean negotiations must continue, ours must also. Just as the United Nations cannot afford to break off all attempts at co-operation with the Communists, we cannot afford to sever ourselves completely from the IUS.

The IUS caravan will continue to move on in spite of any barking we may do. But we must continue to bark.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 80

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1952, KINGSTON, ONT.

Queen's Library

No. 7

## AUTUMN CONVOCATION SATURDAY

### Concert Series Opens Thurs.

#### Neel Orchestra Visit America For First Time

The Boyd Neel Orchestra, pictured here, "one of the finest small orchestras in the world", will be appearing at Grant Hall in the first University Concert of the season.

This famous group is making its first visit to North America, although it has appeared at music festivals all over Europe.

Included on Thursday's program will be three eighteenth century works as well as two contemporary items. Queen's music lovers are urged not to miss this worthwhile performance.

#### ALL HOTELS JAMMED AS GRADS MOVE IN

Students moving into campus will be jammed this weekend as Toronto Football fans and homecoming Queen's Grads move into Kingston. Thirty-three classes in Arts, Medicine and Science ('02, '18, '19, '20, '21, '27, '37, '38, '39, and '40) will assemble at Reunion Headquarters, the Students' Union. Student guides will lead graduates around the now unfamiliar campus.

In addition to individual class gatherings, the busy schedule will include the official Opening of Adelaide Wing and a University reception on Friday, Fall Convocation and the Queen's Varsity game on Saturday. There will be a Sunday morning service in Grant Hall.

Some years (Meds '14, Science '17 and '22) are holding their own reunions; all are expected at the reunion dance on Saturday night and reception in Grant Hall Friday evening.

#### Archers Meet This Saturday

This Saturday the Golden Gaels play host to McGill, Toronto, Western, McMaster and O.A.C. for the annual Intercollegiate Archery Meet. The meet will take place at the Stadium and shooting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

O.A.C. has proved superior in previous years, but last fall Queen's was edged out of second place by Toronto with only a few points.

Shooting for Queen's will be Barb DeLong, Elinor Oaks, Ann Muirhead and Marg Ferguson. Those who manage to see part or all of the shoot are promised some fine archery, and this is suggested as a good way to spend the morning before the Varsity game.



BOYD NEEL ORCHESTRA

#### FESTIVITIES PLEASE ROYAL YORK STAFF

"They were very well behaved" was the consensus of opinion in Toronto's Royal York and King Edward Hotels as weary Queen's men began to depart for home.

"I think it went very nicely", commented Harold Chapman of the Royal York staff after Saturday night's dance. "We've never had any trouble with Queen's students," he said, adding that the same couldn't be said for all the other visiting colleges.

(Continued on page 4)

#### CO-EDS COMPARED TO WEIGHTED FROGS

Girls — are you at Queen's for a husband? If you are, you're doing it the hard way. Students at women's colleges have at least a 3% better chance of marriage than co-eds do. Or so says U.S. educator Lynn White, Jr., in this month's "Harper's".

In his article "Do Women's Colleges Turn Out Spinners?" he answers his own question with a resounding NO. "What will the boys think of me?" hems the co-ed in at every turn, says Mr. White. He quotes Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock to back him up. The late McGill economics professor said that girls at Wellesley and Bryn Mawr "do infinitely better by themselves. They are freer, less restrained. They discuss things openly in their classes; they lift up their voices and they speak where as a girl in such places as McGill (or Queen's) with men all around her, sits for four years as silent as a frog full of shot."

#### LEVANA CONVENOR

This year's Levana Formal will be in the hands of Claire Narraway, Arts '53, who was chosen Levana Social Convener at a nomination meeting held Thursday, October 10th. An active worker in the Levana Formal Committee in former years, Miss Narraway received the position by acclamation.

She succeeds Ruth Corlett, recently appointed Jr. A.M.S. Representative.

#### 4 QUEEN'S STUDENTS THROWN OFF TRAIN

Four Queen's sophomores had a disjointed trip home Sunday afternoon. They boarded the first section of the afternoon train in Toronto without having their excursion tickets adjusted. As a result the conductor threw them off at Oshawa.

Undaunted, they took the second section from Oshawa only to be apprehended a second time and ejected at Port Hope. When last heard from they were standing in Port Hope station wondering what to do next.

#### ETTINGER TO SPEAK AT HILLEL SUPPER

The second supper meeting at Hillel House will be held on Wednesday 22nd October at 5:15 p.m., Dr. G. M. Ettinger, Dean of the Medical Faculty, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the progress of medical research in Canada.

All are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by phoning 21120. Supper costs 50 cents.

#### UBC Student Heads NFCUS

Raghbir Singh Basi, 22-year-old social service student at the University of British Columbia, was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Friday by the annual conference meeting at Laval University.

He succeeds Jean de Margerie, formerly of Laval, and now studying at Oxford in England.

Vice-presidents elected are: Ontario — Antonio Henriquez, University of Ottawa; Quebec — Don Lawrence, University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville; West — Frank Muldoon, University of Manitoba; Maritimes — Colin Harrowing, U.N.B.

#### LAVAL, OTTAWA, DALHOUSIE HOLD OUT

### RUSSIAN VISIT VETOED BY NFCUS

The 16th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, meeting at Laval University in Quebec City, decided Thursday night not to hold the proposed Russian student exchange tour.

The 11-8 decision of the plenary session of the conference came on a motion "to approve the principle of a student tour on a reciprocal basis insofar as it shall not cause any member to revise its relationship with NFCUS."

The plan, to which the majority of the delegates were pledged when they arrived for the conference, was automatically vetoed when three universities — Laval, Ottawa and Dalhousie — said they would withdraw from NFCUS of the exchange plan were approved.

At the fall convocation this Saturday morning, six Honorary degrees will be conferred. Four of the degrees are being presented to women.

Doctor of Divinity: Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, who is this year's Chancellor's lecturer, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Doctor of Laws: Professor J. A. Gray, now retired after a long and distinguished career as Chown Research Professor of Physics at Queen's will receive the Doctor of Laws (LL.D.).

Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, a graduate of Queen's and Middle East expert of the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, will receive the LL.D.

Miss Mary McCallum, a graduate of Queen's, and vice-principal and Head of the Department of English and History at Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute will receive the LL.D.

Miss Muriel Roscoe, Professor of Botany, and Chairman of the Department and Warden of Royal Victoria College, McGill University, Montreal, will receive the LL.D.

Miss Dora Stock, a graduate of Queen's and Head of the Department of Modern Languages at North Toronto Collegiate Institute, will receive the LL.D.

Part of the weekend's events will be the formal opening of new Adelaide Hall.

#### LEVANA PENALIZED IN COURT SESSION

The freschette wearing the cowbell around her neck isn't really dangerous. She's just carrying out the sentence inflicted on her by Judge Di Brown at Levana's Soph-Frosh Court held last Thursday evening in Ban Righ Hall.

Any girl who entered the Coffee Shop yesterday or today and stopped aghast at the sight of two girls surrounded by eight boys had no need to be too greatly alarmed. The girls were not out on a campaign to monopolize all eligible Queen's men, they were probably Shirley Sereney and Liz Gillan carrying out their sentence, after they were convicted of being "man hogs", having been seen with four Artsmen, one Science man and one Medsman in a single evening.

Freshettes entered Thursday's court on their hands and knees, dressed in a confusing costume. Skirts were upside down, blouses backwards, makeup brightened half their faces and their feet were clad in high heels accentuated by bobby socks.

(Continued on page 4)

#### POSTPONE GILMOUR INDUCTION SERVICE

Induction of Rev. S. M. Gilmour, D.D., as principal of Queen's Theological College has been postponed owing to Dr. Gilmour's illness it was announced by Dr. H. A. Kent, acting principal of the College.

The induction will take place on Dr. Gilmour's recovery. It was to have taken place on Wednesday as part of the sixtieth annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association. In its place on the program will be an address by Professor H. R. Willoughby on "Early Christian Creativity in Religious Architecture".

The vital day in the controversy came Wednesday, as the threatened withdrawal of Laval, brought a re-alignment of voting strength on the commission. Wednesday the figures stood: 10 universities supporting the plan, 5 opposed, and 5 abstentions.

The five abstaining universities — Manitoba, Acadia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Mount Allison — had previously supported the plan. The university of New Brunswick, after Laval delegate Jean Tremblay's speech, originally abstained but Wednesday evening decided to oppose the tour.

By Thursday night the re-alignment was complete and the motion, giving the veto power to the individual universities, was adopted, over strong opposition, particularly from McGill's Student Society President Mel Rothman.

# BLUES STAY ON TOP WITH 13-1 WIN

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Toronto—Frank Tindall brought a fit and fighting Queen's team into the Bloor Bowl here Saturday, but the Big Bad Blues were better in all departments and full value for their win.

In a dull, spotty contest centering around mid-field, a hard driving Varsity front wall kept the Tricolor running attack in check most of the way and opened up gaping holes for the swivel-hipped Beaver backs. Oneschuk was knocked out early, but Bewley and McFarlane more than made up the difference in the third quarter drive.

### Lots of Praise

In all fairness to the Tricolor, they put on a good show. Press box regulars were loud in their praises of the fighting Gaels. We can't agree with Stan Houston of the Telegram that Queen's "matched (the Blues) block for block, tackle for tackle, and buck for buck..." — the statistics show differently—but until the dying minutes of the fourth stanza, they were still very much in the game.

Biggest surprise was the unveiling of a Varsity passing attack. Geekie didn't throw many, but it was his toss to Kimoff in the third that broke the ball game open. Brian Timmis kicked well but didn't get the same kind of protection given lefty Al Haig. Special praises go to the hard-tackling Queen's secondaries and tertiaries — they had to work overtime in this one.

### Wins Needed

The Tricolor now have their backs against the wall. To get anywhere they'll have to win them all from here in. Watch for a different sort of struggle next Saturday as the Gaels try to go around them and over them instead of through the middle.

Splinters... when Ken Atwood woke up Saturday with an infected arm, the call went out for John Sopinka. John took a noon plane out of Kingston and just made the stadium in time... Shirley Eckel, Varsity's tiny drum majorette, was an Olympic hurdler at Helsinki this summer... some of the goal post battlers showed well as potent punchers. Wonder if Deacon Allen was in the crowd... some of the players got pretty hot up themselves over who would keep the game ball... best broken field runners of the day were the two pigs who halted play for five minutes while they chided freshmen, police, cheerleaders and players.

## Tricolor Takes Sluggish Tilt McKelvey Stars In 7-1 Win

A surprisingly strong Ottawa U. football team almost upset the dope in Richardson Stadium Saturday as they bowed to the powerful but over-confident Queen's Comets, 7-1.

With a good line and a tough backfield, the Ottawa team gave the Intermediates their toughest opposition of the year. The rough, hard-played game saw three players thrown out for fighting and misconduct.

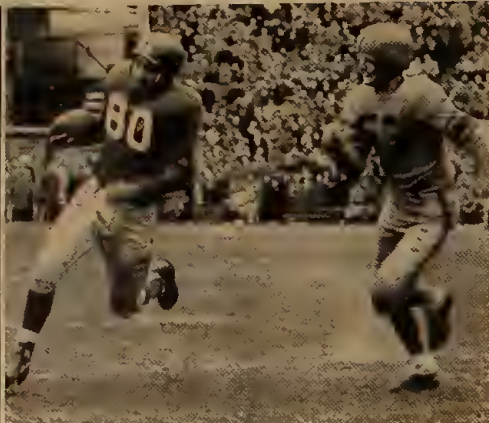
### Tight One

The wide open running and passing attacks which featured the Intermediates earlier wins over Carleton and McGill were missing Saturday.

Ottawa showed a powerful attack in the scoreless first half but failed to capitalize on their chances. In the third quarter Greg McKelvey's attached field goal went wide and the Comets settled for a single point. Minutes later Ottawa came back to tie it up, 1-1.

### McKelvey Again

Al Poutanen's kicks went deep into the Ottawa end zone in the final quarter but Ottawa backfielders managed to run them out.



BALL (53) CHASES McFARLANE (80) ON RUN AROUND RIGHT END

## Tracksters To London Team of Eleven To Go

Queen's tracksters return to senior Intercollegiate competition in London tomorrow as they try to take on the best that Western, Toronto, McGill and McMaster have to offer. Away from the big time since 1949, the Tricolor 11-man team will be short on quantity but high on quality.

To win the meet, Queen's will have to sweep nearly all the events they're entered in. Actually the plan is to make a good showing and pave the way for future years.

### Revival

Showing immediate results of the shot in the arm given Queen's track by Lloyd Percival and Pat Galasso, the Tricolor contingent is headed by two potential champions, Terry Anderson and Walt Mozewsky. Anderson is the closed Canadian high jump champ and Mozewsky an all-round performer who unfortunately will be limited to three events under Intercollegiate rules.

### Close Warm-up

In a warm-up meet over the weekend the team turned back RMC 53-50. The margin would have been greater if all jumping events hadn't been cancelled due to the absence of cadet performers. Final results were in doubt until the last event—the medley relay. Bill Wells made up a 20 yard gap in the final lap to win the race and the meet for Queen's.

One kick was finally fumbled and McKelvey fell on it for the Queen's major, booting the convert himself.

Poutanen, McKelvey and Urynik were the outstanding Comets on the field. Next Saturday the league leaders take off for Montreal. Their opposition will be the McGill Indians, victims of the 62-5 onslaught two weeks ago.

Other winners were Pete Burleigh in the 100 and 220 dashes, Ron Curtis in the javelin and shot put, and Norm Dyson who won the 120 yard hurdles and dead heated for first in the 220 hurdles.

### Bew's Blues

A victory in the Track and Field meet held last week gave Science '55 a lead of over a 1000 points in the early weeks of the Bew's Trophy race. They have 3,895 points to 2,195 compiled by Meds '57.

The outstanding performers in the meet were Ron Curtis who won the javelin and discus, and Norm Dyson winner in the hurdles. Dyson of Arts '55 also showed well in the 100 and 220.

Frank Underwood defeated Ray Coole in the Golf Meet. The Science senior won a 2 and 1 verdict.

At present Science years lead in both sections of football. Meds '54 have dropped out.

All non-smokers please note: The harrier race is off on the 31st and water polo starts for the fish on the next day. Softball and bowling are scheduled to begin on the 27th.

## Blues Show Fair Pass Attack Line Overshadows Tricolor

By KEN McKEE

Toronto:—Varsity continued undefeated through their ninth straight league game as they took a 13-1 decision from the Gaels before 25,400 "home coming" fans at Varsity Stadium last Saturday.

The Gaels fielded the strongest team to hit the "Queen's City" in some time, but were without Bill Surplis, Jack Sisson and Ken Atwood, the latter out with a skin infection discovered a short while before game time. John Sopinka was flown in to replace him.

Queen's held the Blues to a 1-1 tie at half time. Varsity scored first when Al Haig booted one from the 33 over the deadline. Brian Timmis evened it up when he hoisted one deep to Bewley who fumbled in the end zone. Kimoff recovered and was cased into touch by John McCombe.

### Deadline Hoof

The game opened with Bevan returning Kimoff's kickoff to the 28. Roberts carried twice through centre for no gain and Timmis kicked to the Blue 30. Bewley, Oneschuk and Geekie took the ball for two first downs before the Gael line settled and forced Haig to kick to the deadline. Varsity led, 1-0.

Play moved back and forth across centre until the second quarter when Timmis kicked to knot the count.

Haig's kick went to Bevan who ran it to the Gael 45. Bevan was hurt on the play but was back in action later. Bell and Ball gave Queen's a first down on the Varsity 50 but good defensive work by Dnie Ellis and Hank Tamowski forced Cranston to try a pass. The attempt to end Toni Arnoldi was no good.

The Blues started fast in the third quarter as a pass intended for Cook was intercepted by Bewley who returned it to the Queen's 31. Geekie passed to Kimoff who went to the 4 before Bevan hit him. Bewley went around the right end dragging three tacklers over the line with him for the Blues first touch down. Bewley converted and the score was Varsity 7, Queen's 1.

### Pigs Is Pigs

At this point, some U.C. students released a pair of pigs at the south end. Considerable commotion resulted with players and fans alike chasing the elusive bacon brigade. Ray Yakasovich, Varsity centre, made the best defensive play of the game, a flying tackle that nailed "Porky" on the Varsity 38. Herc Cserpes brought down the other member in the north-east corner.

Play resumed with another incomplete Gael pass. Timmis kicked to the Blue 37. McFarlane carried twice for a first down and was stopped both times by Ball.

A Varsity fumble was recovered by Roberts. Ball carried through centre for no gain, and a pass from Griffin intended for Zarry was incomplete. Timmis booted a high kick which he recovered on the Varsity 35. Two line plays were stopped and Timmis' third down pass from kick formation was incomplete and Queen's only good chance was gone.

McFarlane went for 12 before Roberts brought him down. Bewley carried for a first but the Gael line held and Haig booted to Sopinka at the Tricolor 26. Sopinka carried around right end and fumbled when hit by three Blues. McFarlane picked up the loose ball and raced over closely followed by Ball. Bewley's convert was good. Varsity 13, Queen's 1.

The better team won on the day's play. But the Blues failed to show as great power as their press clippings merited. They showed a fair pass attack, not spectacular but definitely present when needed. (Continued on page 5)

## Tennis Title Here Carleton Second

Montreal (Staff): Queen's won its first Intercollegiate Championship of the season Saturday, when the Gael tennis club took the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championships with a 14 and 1 record. Carleton Ravens took second place with 10 and 5.

The Tricolor team was made up of Don Hooper, Stewart Wilkinson, John Thummaes and John Pohlman. They won their title in the meet held at Macdonald College in very poor tennis weather. Hooper, Wilkinson and Pohlman won their singles sets without defeat. The only loss suffered by the Gaels came when Thummaes was beaten 6-2, 6-1 by Holland of Loyola.

The Tricolor doubles squad of Hooper and Wilkinson, Hooper and Thummaes, and Pohlman and Thummaes, also won without any losses.

### Final Standings

	Won	Lost
QUEEN'S	14	1
Carleton	10	5
R. M. C.	8	7
Loyola	6	9
Sir George Williams	4	11
Macdonald	3	12

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There is a growing need for officers in all branches of the RCN and RCN(R). The university students of today are being offered many opportunities through the University Naval Training Divisions. Does a part time career in the naval forces interest you, or are you imbued with the romance of the sea and her ways enough to

## 60 Men From Queen's Enjoy Army Summer

Queen's University will continue to make its contribution to the officer strength of the Canadian Army, both active and reserve if the COTC activities of the past summer are any indication. About 60 Queen'smen, drawn from four faculties, spent four months in training with the various corps from Chilliwack, B.C., to the British zone in Germany. Under a plan dating from 1947, the candidates were rated as Officer Cadets and proudly wore the much-maligned single pip of the Second Lieutenant. They were billeted in Officers' quarters and enjoyed all the privileges of the Officers' Mess. With meals, clothing and other equipment issued free, few other expenses and a monthly salary of \$170, many of the students found themselves with a considerable surplus at the end of the summer.

Aside from this, the outdoor life with plenty of sports and the stimulating effects of new friendships with representatives from more than twenty other Universities, were sufficient for the Queen'smen to consider the summer well spent. Each of the 10 corps had men from Queen's. The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps claimed the largest number with nine taking summer training at Camp Borden.

Three went to Barriefield to take technical training with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; four to the

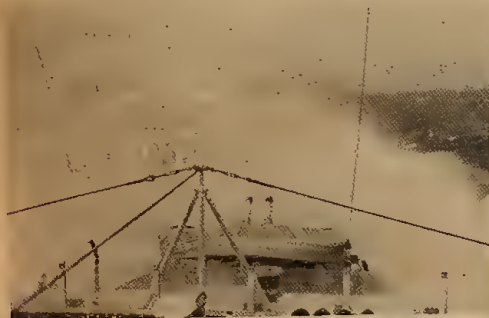
## RCAF Summer Proves Fine For Queen'smen

During the past summer approximately 100 members of the Queen's Reserve University Squadron took part in training activities at many scattered points in and out of Canada. First year cadets found the indoctrination course held at Royal Military College not nearly so rigorous and exacting as had been anticipated (that is, those who did not have to circle the track at 5.30 a.m. for certain misdemeanors).

After six weeks of drill, lectures, and sports (not to mention the numerous social events, excursions to the city, Cedar Island, etc.), the cadets received postings to regular RCAF stations to carry on with specialized training in their particular branches, Clinton, Aylmer, and Trenton receiving telecommunication, aeronautical engineering and armament trainees respectively. Air-crew candidates proceeded to Trenton for training. Cadets in non-technical branches remained at RMC an additional six weeks for administrative training, after which they received postings. Parade commander for the graduation ceremonies was Queen's own 'Mo' Sontter. If you want to know something about Canada's northland, ask Don Hooper who spent part of the summer at Fort Nelson.

Second and third year cadets, meanwhile, continued their training in technical courses or carried on regular duties at Air Force units. Pete Burleigh, third year Arts student in Biology and Chemistry, was engaged in laboratory work at Calgary. Jim Stevens, now in Industrial Relations, after completing a supply course at Aylmer, received a posting to Moncton, N.B. It was Bruce White, final year student in Electrical Engineering, who took the icing off the cake when he was assigned to duties at an RCAF unit at North Luffenham, England.

Back on the campus this summer, things were happening. With three years of cadets under training, the group, formerly a Flight,



CADETS EXPERIENCE SALT SEA SPRAY

find interest in a permanent career? If you are interested in either idea then the Navy is interested in you. Do you wish financial aid and subsidization for your education? The Navy offers you this in several different plans designed to suit the individual choice. For further information on any of the plans see Lt./Cdr. J. G. CHANCE at HARCIS, University of Toronto. If he is not available contact Lt./Cdr. WM. MARTIN, Physics Department, Ontario Hall.

The UNTD offers you gainful and enjoyable summer training at one of Canada's coasts. The summer training period consists of four months, part of which is spent ashore and part at sea. During the past two summers Queen'smen with the UNTD sailed to various parts of the world; for example: England, Scotland, Ireland, Alaska, Hawaii, Pearl Harbour, California, The Mediterranean, Southern France and others. During this training Cadets learn the various ways of the branch they choose to train in. You may take practical as well as theoretical training in gunnery, navigation, communications, anti-submarine work, medical, engineering, supply, ordnance and flying training. Besides these courses there are special courses in under water demolition teams (frog men).

Not all is work in the Navy. There is a recreational side as well. It is a well recognized fact that sailors enjoy themselves wherever they go. The summer's training never becomes dull even for the most quiet of people.

The UNTD offers you not only a remunerative summer but something else which is invaluable to the youth of today when facing the world. Training in leadership, one of the most valuable of personal assets, is prime among the various phases of Naval training. By the time he has completed the UNTD syllabus, the Cadet will have had far better training than many an officer who was sent to sea in the last war, and he will be eligible for promotion to the rank of Acting Sub-Lieutenant. Let's face it, the Navy needs men. Are you interested?

Applications for entry into this year's programme will be accepted until October 25th.



WHILE C.O.T.C. CONTRIBUTES

Royal Canadian Artillery at Shilo, Manitoba or Picton, Ontario; seven with the Royal Canadian Engineers at Chilliwack, B.C.; three to the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps School both at Camp Borden, and four to the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps School at Montreal, P.Q., and three to the Royal Canadian Army School of Signals at Barriefield.

Those in their final summer of training spent the summer at various places between Whitehorse, Y.T. and Germany. During the four months of training in the various Army Schools, lectures were kept at a minimum, and most of the time spent in tactical exercises, range firing, driving-shop work and all activities peculiar to the various corps. Science men found that their syllabus met University requirements for technical training and they were given full credit for their summer employment. The Medical Corps afforded good experience for the Medsmen.

Training will continue at the University throughout the winter, with a maximum of two hours a week. For each of these weekly training periods the cadets receive a half day's pay of a second lieutenant. Major Murray, the Resident Staff Officer will instruct the first and second year cadets along with various faculty members.



AIR FORCE TRAINS PARA-RESCUERS

came to full strength and attained the status of a Squadron.

Resident Staff Officer, Flight Lieutenant McLeod was assigned to duties with the Air-Sea Rescue Unit at Greenwood, N.S. Replacing him is Flight Lieutenant Murphy, formerly stationed at Summerside P.E.I. From all the cadets in the Squadron go a fond farewell to a very popular "Mac" McLeod and a warm welcome to Flight Lieutenant Murphy.

So much for summer activities; let's look ahead. During the winter months cadets will take part in an intensive programme of lectures, parades and inter-service competitions. And it won't be too long before cadets, new and "veterans" alike, will be looking forward once more to a summer's training and enjoyment with the Royal Canadian Air Force.



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# Scholarships

## Ottawa Collegiate Institutes

The Eric Horsey May Scholarship, \$180—Award to Ernest E. Sterns, Lisgar C.I.

The Duncan Byron MacTavish Scholarship, \$180—Award to Anthony S. King, Glebe C.I.

The George Taylor and Lilian Coleman Taylor Scholarship, \$350—Award to Christopher G. Smith, Gananogue High School.

Pembroke Collegiate Institute  
 Steel Equipment Company, Limited, Scholarship, \$100—Award to Marietta C. Bennie, Pembroke Collegiate Institute.

Renfrew Collegiate Institute  
 Hugh W. Bryan Memorial Scholarship, \$220—Award to Jane Stewart, Renfrew C.I.

Stanley T. Chown Memorial Scholarship, \$200—Award to Sandra G. Matthews, Renfrew C.I.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry—George Hooper MacGillivray Scholarship, \$210—Award to Bain F. MacMillan, Cornwall C.I.

Almonte High School  
 P. C. MacGregor Memorial Scholarship, \$200—Award to Barbara A. Robertson, Almonte H.S.

County of Glengarry  
 A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary, \$600—Award to A. A. MacDonald, Williamstown High School.

Stirling High School  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawlor Memorial Scholarship, \$60—Award to Margaret F. Drew, Stirling High School.

Sydenham High School  
 Old Boys' Scholarship, \$120—Award to N. Dianne Dixon, Sydenham High School.

Trinity College, Port Hope  
 Robert G. Richardson Memorial Scholarship, \$220—Award to A. O. Hendrie, Trinity College.

Kingston High Schools  
 Watkins Scholarship, \$152—Nathalie C. Bieler, Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Katharine Doyle Scholarship, \$40—Theresa Hammond, Notre Dame Convent.

Kingston Scholarship—Gerald R. Browning, Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Katharine Doyle Scholarship, \$40—Ronald James Murphy, Regiopolis College.

James and Margaret Daley Scholarship, approximately \$40—Ronald James Murphy, Regiopolis College.

## Special Scholarships

John Thorburn Scholarship in Nursing, \$100—Award to Barbara E. Goodman, Belleville Collegiate Institute.

J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarships, valued at \$1,200 each and restricted to students registered in Mining or Geological Science or Honours Courses in Science.

Gerald B. Anger, Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

James A. Devanny, Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute.

William R. Gee, Kennedy Collegiate Institute, Windsor.

Francis E. M. Lavigne, Halleybury Provincial Institute of Mining.

Arthur W. Mercer, Guelph Collegiate Institute.

BURSARIES  
 McLean Rural Bursaries, \$125 each: Mary Grace Bennett, Spencerville C.S.

James T. Brennan, Smiths Falls C.I.

Evelyn G. Giffin, Sharbot Lake H.S.

Elizabeth J. Gillan, Arnprior & District H.S.

Bernice G. Sherman, Guelph C.I.

Bernice L. Throop, Napanee & District C.I.

Ronald D. Tillotson, Leamington & District H.S.

Neal A. Toews, Essex District H.S.

Arkinson Foundation Bursaries, \$300 each: Marlene J. Brant, Belleville C.I.

Oliver E. Caldwell, Ottawa, Nepean H.S.

Robert J. Obrling, Kirkland Lake C.I.

## Levana Penalized

(Continued from page 1)

The offenders were dragged into the witness box by Chief Vigilante Marion Jarrett, accused by Prosecuting Attorney Marion Chalmers, and declared guilty in every case by the Levana Executive jury. Feeble defence was offered for frosh by Buff Faris.

Shelagh Glenn, for omitting her senior's name from her initiation costume, now has to wear a placard bearing this information. For wearing a skirt deemed too short by the modest sophomores, Janet Roberts was sentenced to wear floor length skirts. These sentences are all effective yesterday and today.

# SIGNPOST

## The Public Speaking and Debating Club

Will meet every Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m., in Room 221, in the Douglas Library.

## Spanish Club

First meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8.00 p.m., Ban Rich Common Room. Welcome to students of Spanish, whatever year, and Latinos. Film, "Charla on Mexico" by Diana Salvat, songs, elections, get acquainted.

## Bohoi Meeting

Committee Room 1, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 12.40. "Religion and Progress of Civilization."

## Arts '56 Year Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 22 — 7.00 p.m. Place — McLaughlin Room, Students' Union. Refreshments! Purpose—To discuss Year Party and Year Crests.

## C.C.F. Organization Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7.30 p.m. Committee Room 2, Union.

## Supper Series Meeting at Hillol House

Dr. Ettinger, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine will address a Supper Series Meeting at Hillol House, 26 Barrie Street, Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. Supper costs 50c. Phone 2-1120 for reservations.

## Hockey

Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 4.30 p.m., in Gymnasium. All former Queen's Hockey players and Intra Mural players are asked to turn out as well as Freshmen. There will be a Senior and Junior team.

## S.C.M.

Tuesday, 1.10 p.m.-1.30 p.m. — Service in Morgan Chapel conducted by Marjorie McKimm.

Tuesday, 4.30 p.m. — SCM discussion group in SCM office. Topic to be "The Life and Teachings of Jesus".

Thursday, 12.45-1.30 — Noon Hour series. Mr. K. Evans of the Whig will speak on "The relation of the press to the Christian Ethic".

Thursday, 4.30 — SCM Discussion group in SCM office. Led by Rev. J. Houston on topic "The Christian Understanding of Love, Sex and Marriage".

## Campus Socialists Renew Activities

Model Parliament and International Co-operation top the plans for Campus C.C.F.'ers this year. The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night.

The Queen's C.C.F. hopes to promote placement of students in technical and service positions in under-developed countries. This project will be in co-operation with the International Development and Placement Association with headquarters in New York.

With the socialist old guard largely graduated, the campus radicals hope to recruit new blood for their year of renewed activity.

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Graduating students are reminded that they are at liberty to purchase their graduation portraits from any photographer.

## APPOINTMENTS:

The portraits will be taken commencing on Monday, October 27 to Saturday, November 1st, inclusive.

Appointments for sittings will be taken commencing on Friday, October 17, at 273 Earl St., Phone 7941.

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## OSHAWA BARITONE THRILLS STUDENTS

Baritone soloist, George Andrinovitch of Oshawa, who is considered the finest singing voice heard on Queen's campus in years, thrilled listeners during Queen's Quarter Hour over CKWS on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.

Andrinovitch has a rich, powerful voice which, especially in the middle register, enthralled his audience with its warm resonance. He sang five semi-classical and popular numbers, and gives promise of developing into an outstanding vocalist.

His accompanist was Norman Hendricks of Napanee, fourth year Arts, whose playing blended well with the vocal numbers.

## Toronto Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant manager Watson of the Royal York said that "there were no more complaints than we anticipated". The Toronto Police and the hospital also reported no misdemeanors and no accidents.

Varsity floats paraded through downtown Toronto Saturday morning in honour of the homecoming grads. Every faculty was represented. Dentistry produced the winning float featuring two sets of dentures and toothbrushes.

One of the highlights of Saturday's game was the appearance on the field of two large pigs, courtesy of Toronto's University College. Two students chased one to the north end of the field where cheerleader Herc Csereres cornered it. The other held up the game for about five minutes while it led a number of Varsity players in a merry chase. It was finally downed with a magnificent flying tackle.

Tance Alcock led the Pipe Band in a post-game parade down busy Queen's Park. With a Tricolor cheerleader perched atop a piece of goal post, the parade wended its way through mid-town Toronto holding up rush-hour traffic.

## What's When

### TUESDAY, OCT. 21:

—UNT — Practice Shooting Team. PWOR Armory, 5 p.m. (Note: This will be a regular Tuesday night event.)

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22:

—UNT Regular Parade. Recruits accepted. HMCS Cataraqui, 7.00 p.m. (Note: This will also be a regular Wednesday night event.)

—Theology College meeting, Grant Hall — 7.30 p.m.

—5.15 p.m. Hillel Foundation Supper Meeting, 26 Barrie St., Dean Ettinger "Research in Canada."

### THURSDAY, OCT 23:

—Concert Series, 7.30 p.m., Grant Hall.

—Science '56 meeting, Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.

## \$1000 ROYALTY FOR MANITOBA MUSICAL

Brigadoon can be expected to bring in a surplus of \$2,200 for the Glee Club this year, revealed the Secretary at a Manitoba council meeting.

It was felt that this musical with a Scotch setting will draw larger crowds and more than pay for the increased royalty which is \$1,000. This is an increase of \$900 over last year's \$100.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

One tan Parker automatic pencil, if found contact J. Logan, Phone 2-6687.

Plymouth Raincoat: will the person with whom I exchanged raincoats in the gym on October 2nd, please contact. Bob Bell, Phone 4330.

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CO-EDS QUESTION MALE CLOTHING IN JOURNAL SURVEY

# Highschool Boys At College

"Men!" sniffed one sophomore. "They dress more like a pack of high school boys! Don't they realize they're going to have to grow up in a couple of years?"

"Jeans and T-shirts! Baggy pants and faculty jackets! That's all we see around here!" exclaimed a disillusioned co-ed.

"We're not asking for fashion-plates, but . . . gee whiz!" mourned a third, sorrowfully thinking of all her shattered dreams of Queen's "men".

Some, however, stood up for the men. When asked if she found anything wrong with jeans and faculty jackets, one Levante declared, "No, nothing. Jeans and faculty jackets are serviceable, smart, practical, and certainly reasonable. Queen's is a poor man's college and let's keep it that way! Boys are here to educate themselves and save money. And certainly they are entitled to their jeans and jackets if girls are satisfied with skirts and sweaters."

"I think," said a sophomore, "that their dress should be their own choice. They don't all have a fistful of shickels to spend on clothes."

But another argued, "There's a certain dignity to a university, and faded jeans definitely do not

lend to that!"

But although some are ready to accept the dress of the men, all regard their grooming with dismay! "Can't boys afford soap and shoe polish?" they ask, "or are they ignorant as to their use?"

Gowns are frowned on by the girls. "Surely if one isn't mature enough to settle down and study in jeans, gowns or flannels won't help," they state

And there's one more view. "Faculty jackets are not in place at the theatre. A girl wants her date clothed neatly and smartly."

## Friendly Grin

While this discussion was going on, a Queen's male passed by. All noticed the well-pressed slacks, the casual sweater, the shined shoes and neat tie, even before his friendly grin. "Now

there," breathed one awe-stricken co-ed, "is what the well-dressed campus man should wear." All agreed emphatically, and looked after him with yearning eyes.

A wistful sigh was then heard. "Who cares what the clothes look like? As long as here's a MAN inside them, it's O.K. by me". And the silence that followed showed that this was the unspoken opinion of all.

## WHISKERS RETURNS FOR BIG WEEKEND

One of the founders of the Athletic Board of Control W. (Whiskers) H. MacInnes (now clean shaven) is returning tomorrow. A member of the oldest graduating class (Arts '02) to attend homecoming weekends, he served on the first Athletic Committee which consisted of all male students. Later on the Athletic Board of Control, where women students, professors and citizens were added as members.

change in many ways, he helped organize intercollegiate sports, while a gymnasium was erected and athletic grounds purchased.

MacInnes remembers Alfie Pierce, now a legend to most Queen's students, rubbing the backs of famous football players for the weekly wage of \$3, which was granted to him by the Committee.

Mr MacInnes saw the campus

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# What is an alloy, Dad?

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**"Why do they mix metals that way?"**  
 "Simply to make a better metal for some particular purpose. This 'Monel' line, for example, is very strong yet bends easily and most important, it resists rust, even when used in salt water. Mother likes our sink because it is easy to keep clean and always looks bright."

**"Do all alloys have nickel in them?"**  
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## Senior Football

(Continued from page 2)

ed. In comparison with Queen's 9 for 10 pass record, Geekie and Kinnor made good on 4 out of 7 tries. In first downs, Varsity also had an edge of 13-4. Best for the Blues were Bewley, McFarlane, Geekie and Ellis. Leading the Gaels were Don Ball, Lon Bruce and Bob Bevan.

**Q** What is the best personal Investment Plan?

**A** One based on Life Insurance.

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## On Censorship . . .

In a recent issue of the "Globe and Mail" there appeared a report of the trial of the American News Company, which is charged with distributing obscene literature.

Robertson Davies testified that "Women's Barracks" was in his opinion an honest work of art. Two others, one a "professor of English" at Ottawa University, the other a member of the clergy, testified that they found the novel nauseating, and were of the opinion that it had been written solely to commercialize or capitalize on a prurient situation. The issue was to be decided by a magistrate.

The absurdity of this sort of situation, which is unfortunately becoming more and more prevalent, should be obvious. One person is of the opinion that a book is salacious and should be banned; another person thinks that it is not salacious and is acceptable; a third person decides which opinion is right. It is obvious then, that whether or not a book is lascivious is merely an opinion or a point of view, and as such can be met with its direct contradiction.

The case described illustrates very well the point of this editorial: there should be no censorship of books, periodicals, newspapers, moving pictures, and so on. The very idea that certain persons can or cannot read is anathema to us.

Unfortunately, censorship is not just a mere idea but a shocking reality. Long after James Joyce's "Ulysses" had been cleared by the United States Supreme Court, and long after it had been recognized as a work of art in every literate country, it was still banned in Canada. Here too, at Queen's, there is a form of censorship. Norman Mailer's fine novel "The Naked and the Dead" has been withdrawn from general circulation because some coed's mother objected that her sweet, young daughter should not read such a book.

The aesthetic consideration of the value of a book as a work of art seems not to be of any interest. All that concerns committees, zealots, bigots, and the like is whether or not any view is presented which they think immoral, or prone to induce immorality in someone not as stolid as themselves.

Now it is all right if X wants to be a Baptist, a Progressive-Conservative, a doctor, lawyer or Indian chief; why isn't it all right if X wants to read Erskine Caldwell, D. H. Lawrence, or James Joyce? And the answer that the censorship advocates give is that they don't think he should.

If some religious or similar groups feel that it is for the benefit of others in their particular groups that they recommend that certain books or films are undesirable, then that is one thing.

It is an entirely different thing, and an insult to every thinking person, when a small group is in a position to decide what we shall see and read. That is, that the decisions of an arrogant few are legally enforced on us, their fellow citizens and peers, is contrary to every principle of our way of life.

One of the famous "Four Freedoms" is the Freedom of Worship: everyone should be free to worship as they see fit. It would cause a civil war if Roman Catholics legislated that Protestant doctrines, or publications, should be subject to their censorship (as is virtually the case in Spain today).

It is fundamental to our democratic way of life that we should be free to choose our religious beliefs. It is just as fundamental that we should be free to choose the books we shall read and the pictures we shall see, without having them previously approved and edited by anyone.

—HB.



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## A Poem

Arleigh W. Stanfield  
October, 1949 Toronto, Ont.

(Mrs. Paul L. Castle (Arleigh W. Stanfield) of Santa Barbara, California, was at one time affiliated with Radio Station CKWS in Kingston.

In a letter to the AMS she says in part: "No student of Queen's could ever possess any more love and pride for the school than I do and I wish it had been my good fortune to have been counted among you. With sincerest pleasure I look back on those trips from Toronto to Kingston on autumn weekends . . . yummy! They were of the best and I'll never forget them . . . or Queen's." I'm back at work—enjoyin' same. I'm here to give my all. But you know I've learned to love that game, The ONLY game, football! Yes, how I wish the time reversed And I were fancy free. Once more to hear that song rehearsed

By Queen's out on a spree.

The night before the game is lit with fires, Cheers and skirling pipes, Although it's only just a skit We know we'll lick those Western types.

Post Pep-Rally kilts are spread Around on top-room stools Gold and Blue and taunting Red Bet Queen's knows all the rules. And thus the college yells resound—

The B.A. rafters ring.

As Kilites toast the colors round, The college song we sing.

The spirit's there, the love is there For Queen's the loyal would die. So woe to those who'd even dare To disregard our cry.

Queen's line has held against them all In spite of huddle schemes.

Our boys have borne the pigskin ball Beyond the opposing dreams.

"Allie" knows. He's never missed A game in many years. He's memorized the lengthy list Of joys that know no tears.

But, in the end, if we are broke— Our boys have failed to win, "Sport is sport," we hoarsely croak,

"And betting is a sin."

Next time we'll win You wait and see, We'll all stand up and cheer—

Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill!

(And BARRELS of free beer.)

The fun I had was unsurpassed. I hope you'll tell them all.

To yell for Queen's FOOT-BALL!

## Jottings

One of the feature numbers of Friday Night's Stadium show in Toronto was ersatz Queen'sman Al Crowfoot. Looking as large as life and throwing his weight around in the accustomed Crowfootian manner, Al reiterated that he "brought the yo-yo championship to Queen's".

Newest course at Toronto U is the much publicized, highly touted Honors Chuk.

One Queen's gal, visiting at a friend's home in Toronto, was rudely awakened to answer the doorbell early Saturday morning but rewarded when a pamphlet carrying gentleman gave her a printed sheet bearing the needless indrice "Arake".

## DEAR JOURNAL

## Black Speaks Out . . .

The recent prominence given to the establishing of a liquor bar near the university campus and the periodic arising of interest in the drinking question at Queen's, prompts me to enter my own trumpet in the chorus.

Before coming to Queen's from another Canadian university I had heard a great deal about her. The statements which have been corroborated are these—

1) That the Queen's spirit is great—a tribute to the institution and the students past and present.

2) That the drinking habit or even diversion, is common, if not rampant, among the undergraduates—a tribute to neither.

Every freshman must recognize this jump from high school. There, certain boys of the upper year or two would take a drink occasionally at a football game, stag, or a party. It was done more or less on the sly and little of it was noised abroad. But seemingly with the opening of the floodgates to what is called higher learning in a university, it becomes a much more integral part of many students' lives. To have a "coupla beers" at the slightest urge is supposed to stamp that student as a real man's man.

### Was I Plastered!

The jokes on drinking are the funniest possible and the usual harem scene cartoon always rates a prominent place in the pages of the Journal. To be able to "hold our liquor well" is considered one of those rare achievements that we gain in our good old college days. "What a party

we had last night! Brother! Was I plastered!"

Many of our girls at Queen's in a seeming effort to be popular and nonchalant with the boys, fall right into line with any suggestion that there be liquor at the next party. To my mind, the hackneyed phrase "afraid to be different" applies in large measure to Levana who substitute any backbone or conviction to be "one of the girls".

The major aim of education is to prepare a man to come to grips with life's inevitable situations and to cope with them in a wise, sensible way. For this reason, education and drinking are absolutely incompatible. They do not even have a bowing acquaintance. Surely the most common reason for drinking is to render yourself unable to come to grips with anything. It is essentially an escape

from reality and the witness of history is that the mountain-peak men have been those who refused to escape or even postpone reality for a minute.

Many people say "there's nothing wrong with an occasional drink". That is much too sweeping a statement. No moderate drinker ever set his sights on being a drunkard, and yet there are some millions of habitual drunkards on this continent. Is that not true? As in a recent Journal, to say that there has always been drinking and always will be, so let's accept it, is a thoughtless pronouncement. There has always been war, yet we all cherish the hope for world peace and believe it not impossible. There has always been prostitution, yet must we term it for that reason, inevitable? I suppose there has always been bodily disease, yet you and I contribute to medical research.

When we examine the past and present-day evidence can we help but hate the entire liquor business with the havoc it is wrecking in family life, crime, disease, and everywhere the breakdown of the moral, religious, and common sense.

GERVIS BLACK,  
Arts '54.

## DEAR JOURNAL

## CFRC - ARTS BABY?

Well, it happened in Tricolor '52, and it appears to have happened in the Wednesday, October 15 edition of the Journal.

The article I am referring to was the one headed, "Station CFRC, 30 Years Old". Why is it that the station's connection with journalism more clear and acceptable if he will do the following things:

(1) Cool off before writing letters to the Journal.

(2) Delete the phrases "consistently ignored", "biased articles", "floodlighting of the Radio Workshop", "vague references to the Electrical Engineering Department", and "Let's get all the facts and get them right", in his letter.

(3) Petition the Science Faculty to change the glaring misrepresentation of facts in the Faculty yell. I suggest: for "forty beers" read "twenty beers".

(4) Get two members from each Science year to work for the Journal or:

(5) Establish a Board of Censorship composed of unprejudiced Scientists (they must wear coats, shirts and ties at all times) to re-read and pass judgment on all articles entering the Journal that mention the Science Faculty.

(6) Spend two minutes in silence each week in memory of the sixteen hours or more this Artsman (who has lots of time because he is in Arts) works on the Journal.

(7) Go soak his head.

If Mr. Spendlove will at least take Suggestion No. 2 to heart I will be more than glad to make serious answers to his charges.

MORRIS SOUTTER,  
Feature Editor.

Sc. '55.

### Soutter Replies

(Editors Note: Mr. Spendlove's letter was thoughtfully passed on to Feature Editor Mo Soutter who has the following to say about the matter.)

I always feel somewhat on the defensive side when replying to any charge that has been laid against my integrity. As with many of the issues that mushroomed last year, there seems to

that matter) over the relative merits of the Science Faculty, particularly as pertains to the coverage they receive concerning CFRC. I will, however, do my best to make my poor efforts at journalism more clear and acceptable if he will do the following things:

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Feature Editor.

Sc. '55.

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## MEDICOS TWIRRL TO BAGPIPES SKIRRL

From The Dean...



DR. G. H. ETTINGER

who attend from the campus, and all who return to renew their youth, be rightly rewarded in present delight and future recollection.

—C. H. ETTINGER

This is the time when the University becomes acutely aware of the enthusiasm, the ingenuity, and the importance of the students of the Faculty of Medicine. But the medical undergraduates are also conscious of their debt to the graduates who in years past sat in the same seats, listened to similar lectures, attended earlier clinics, and established the high reputation of the Aesculapian Society as a reliable, wise, and unselfish servant of the student body. It is fitting then, that on this weekend, the Society should call the class to gather together, to jointly celebrate the past, enjoy the present, and hail the future. May all who work for the Formal, all who attend from the campus, and all who return to renew their youth, be rightly rewarded in present delight and future recollection.

### MANY NOTED SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Following the procedure of past years, the Aesculapian Society has again arranged to have several outstanding speakers address its general meetings during the coming year. These men have all been selected for their proven ability and outstanding contributions to medicine.

The guests this year include: Dr. G. H. Ettinger, Dean of Medicine at Queen's, who addressed the Society on October 8, 1952; Dr. Campbell Gardner, Chief Surgeon of Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, and associated with McGill University and the Montreal General Hospital, on November 6, 1952; Dr. G. S. Cronk, prominent graduate of the Queen's Medical Faculty, now practicing in Belleville, Ont., on December 4, 1952; Dr. Wilder Penfield, Director of the Montreal

Neurological Institute, on January 8, 1953; Dr. P. E. Moore, Director of the Indian Health Services, on February 12, 1953; and Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, Professor of Biochemistry of Queen's University, and Honorary President of the Aesculapian Society, on March 5, 1953.

The meetings are of an informal nature, with the audience chiefly composed of the students of the six medical years. The purpose of these lectures is to assist in keeping the senior students abreast of the latest medical advances by direct means, and to stimulate the interest of students still in the pre-clinical years. The Aesculapian Society extends a cordial invitation to all those who would like to attend this series of medical lectures.

### The Dance Is The Thing At A Highland Fling

By JERRY IRWIN

The lads and lassies of Queen's will gather tonight amid the skirl of bagpipes, the colour of gay clan tartans, and a general Scotch atmosphere. The theme for the 1952 Medical Formal is "The Gathering of the Clans", and it is one of the most unique that has ever been attempted at Queen's. The work put into this year's formal has been enormous and the result is a fabulous recreation of all the spirit, colour, and gaiety traditionally seen at the gathering of the clans.

The gym has been decorated by the medical students, as never before and tonight promises to be a night long remembered in the history of the university.

The entrance to the gym will resemble a Highland castle. As one enters the castle gate, he is met by a gentleman dressed in the traditional Scotch garb, and whisked away to an atmosphere quite appropriate for clanish gatherings.

#### Pipe The Band

The bandstand is a large bagpipe with the band inside, featuring the smooth strains of the "Commodores" and the "Troubadours". The walls are decorated with the multicoloured tartans and plaids of the various clans present, and in one corner is a view of the Highlands, as seen from the castle ramparts.

The boys' gym has been turned into a beverage room, and the girls' gym into a comfortable lounge for those tired out from the festivities.

Convenor Bob McMillan reports that the favors to be distributed (Continued on page 4)

### FOOTBALL DANCES

Two football dances are scheduled for this Saturday night, one in Grant Hall for the graduates and their friends, and one in the Gymnasium for the students.

Leo Tuggey and his orchestra will provide the music at Grant Hall while Murray Hogarth and his campus band will hold forth at the Gymnasium. Admission is \$1 per couple, and the tickets for the two dances are interchangeable.

### BUILDING FUND GROWS BUT NO BUILDING SHOWS

Medical undergraduates who will never use the building they so dearly want for better accommodation of economic and social activities have accumulated a building fund in excess of \$7,000 in the past ten years.

The Aesculapian Society Building Fund, established in 1942, for the purpose of providing society club rooms, has grown despite the seeming impossibility of immediate construction.

Money for the fund has been obtained from graduate and staff donations, from individual year and society profits, and from special fund-raising undertakings such as the annual At-Home, raffles and the newly inaugurated medical book exchange.

Because of the long range nature of the project for the erection of a society building, the efforts of the students have been directed as well to improving existing (Continued on page 4)

### You Need A Girl For The Twirl

Medsmen who twirl while the bagpipes skirl will be available for the T.O. Twirl, the Levana Tea Dance, which will be held after the game on Saturday afternoon in the common rooms of Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

We strongly advise all Levantes to take advantage of this fact and make sure they invite a Medsman to this important social affair.

### Mackintosh Moves Upstairs As Meds Library Moves In

Remodelling of a portion of the Principal's residence into a Medical Library is expected to be complete by spring.

The entire ground floor, and storage room in the basement, are to be converted to a reading room, lounge and stacks for the Medical Faculty.

Fifteen thousand volumes, comprising the books of the present Medical Library in the Old Arts Building and the various medical department libraries will be moved to this new location.

The new facilities will ensure at least for the present the integration of all the various libraries into a more convenient centre for study and research. In addition, a large collection of medical journals and periodicals belonging to the faculty will be moved to the Principal's residence.

Mr. Gundy, Chief Librarian at Queen's, has emphasized that the (Continued on page 4)

## MEDICAL FACILITIES EXPAND WITH \$658,000 CHILDREN'S WING

A \$658,000 children's wing to the Kingston General Hospital, which is designed to serve the needs of all of Eastern Ontario, will be ready for operation early next year.

To be known as the Angada Children's Hospital, the new building is situated at George and Stuart Streets and is being constructed of limestone in keeping with the mode of the campus and of K.G.H.

The staff of the hospital will be headed by Dr. R. R. MacGregor, Professor of Pediatrics in the Medical School and a practitioner for many years in Kingston.

#### Sunday Hour

The regular Queen's Sunday Hour in Grand Hall at 11:00 a.m. this coming Sunday will take the form of a Homecoming Service. It will be conducted by the University Padre.

According to Dr. MacGregor, the name "Angada" is derived from the Arabic word meaning "to serve", and the new wing was so named in recognition of the substantial part played by the Shriner's Society in financing the venture. The Shriners specialize in supporting children's hospitals throughout Canada and the U.S.

The new structure, which will be the largest pediatrics centre within an area bounded by Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, consists of five stories with an accommodation of 80 beds.

The ground floor will house laboratory facilities for routine testing as well as for work with radioactive isotopes. Other facilities include a sun-deck, playroom and therapy room. Administration authorities of the new hospital state that less than half of the amount required has as yet been realized. The provincial and Federal governments each have contributed \$81,000.

#### KEEP OFF FIELD

If the students obstruct the field and prevent the final play, the game can be given by the officials to Varsity in default.

### And The Prexy...



KEN APPLEBY

The months of planning, the painting of tartans, the building of castles, the headaches, the worries, the last minute details, are all taken care of for another year. Today it is my pleasure, on behalf of the Aesculapian Society, to congratulate Bob McMillan and his At-Home Committee for their excellent accomplishment in presenting the glorious pageantry of the "Gathering of the Clans".

—KEN APPLEBY.

### The Convenor...

This year our aim has been to present to Med's '53, alumni, staff, and students, an At-Home that suits the tradition of Queen's and the occasion. "The Gathering of the Clans" is just that.

I hope that all who attend tonight's party will enjoy themselves.

As convenor I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Warden Wright, his staff, to Dr. Mutherson, to Mr. Hinton and his staff, and to Professor Barlett and his staff, for their kind co-operation, and to the Medical Formal committee of Alan France, James Baird, Richard Connell, Robert McInley, Robert McGirr, Alexander Pollock, Ilse Csercey, and Norris Ready for the time they have so generously donated to make this evening's entertainment a success.

On behalf of the committee I wish everyone a pleasant evening. I'll be seeing you at "The Gathering of the Clans".

—W. R. McMILLAN



BOB MACMILLAN

## An Obligation . . .

Through two world wars the Western World has learned that if it had been prepared, these might have been avoided. The present result is NATO, and the British Commonwealth defense organization. In these organizations each nation, though retaining complete national independence, must share its burden of mutual preparedness to prevent war.

Canada has accepted its obligation to help ensure world peace by a preparedness program. The university student can assist in this program by many measures, and it is only one of these measures which we shall deal with.

One of the tasks of this effort is the establishment of adequate peace-time Armed Forces and, as in the past, the government looks to the universities for officer material. As a result the UNTD, COTC, and RCAF University Squadron have been formed.

We, as medical students, have a distinct part to play in this plan since we can offer many unique services which may presently be required by our fellow countrymen. Some students may question the government's right to plague the university student with these schemes. Although, it may be pointed out that government subsidization is a major factor in decreasing the personal cost of higher education it is not suggested that the student has an unrealized debt to the government which he must fulfill. For he is the tax-payer of the future and will be expected to carry on or improve the present educational possibilities.

But we, as students, represent a capital investment on the part of the people of our land and it is just and proper for us to feel some obligations to this group, and, probably more important, to the ideals which have made it possible for us to obtain an education in a free land.

It should be remembered that the student who joins one of the university training plans does so voluntarily, not because he is forced to make himself prepared for a war he doesn't want nor because government leaders think he must repay his debt to the "State" for the benefits he has enjoyed in this country. He joins because he has realized the obligations he has to his countrymen, to free people the world over, and to the ideals of liberty and democracy for which millions have given their lives during many centuries.

We may take pride in the extent to which the response of medical students at the present time has indicated the awareness of this obligation by the high proportion of our classes enrolled in these plans.

The process of a free education should have as one of its aims that of making students conscious of the obligations they have to those groups, those institutions, and those ideas in their culture which have achieved, and maintained, the possibilities of such education. Insofar as that aim is achieved Canada will have the ability and determination to meet all obstacles with a good measure of success.

## A Responsibility . . .

In a report submitted at the third British Commonwealth Medical Conference this year, Dr. Das Gupta, Director of Health Services of West Bengal gave the following statistics for India:

Maternal death	20 per 1000 births
Infant Mortality (under 1 year)	145 per 1000
Expectation of life at birth	27 years

Annual deaths from:

Malaria	1,000,000
Dysentery	200,000
Cholera	100,000
Smallpox and Plague	100,000

Malnutrition and anaemia are most prevalent throughout the country.

The numbers of doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and dentists are much below even the minimum requirements.

These figures come as a surprise to most Canadians, who enjoy a life expectancy 250% better than that of their Indian contemporaries. Approximate figures for Canada are:

Maternal deaths	less than 2 per 1000
Infant Mortality	33 per 1000
Expectation of life at birth	67 years

Annual deaths from:

Malaria, Cholera, Smallpox, and Plague	0
Enteric infections of bacterial origin (including Typhoid and Paratyphoid)	1850

The environmental differences between Canada and India do not allow a direct evaluation of our relative health conditions by simple comparison of figures. Certainly the chief causes of death are greatly related to climatic conditions. However, with adequate consideration for factors of ecological differences, a comparison of these figures permits us to conclude that an intelligent, free, and efficient Medical force can immensely alter the course and consequence of man's struggle with his environment.

The prevention and cure of disease, the alleviation of physical and mental suffering, and the prevention of grief, are frequently within the power, and are always the responsibility of the physician. Canada and many other countries have witnessed great progress in medicine, both preventive and therapeutic, and we might now tend to relax our efforts believing that we have things under control. In the fight against disease this would be a dangerous step. For in the uncontrolled fight against

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor, Sy Bronstein; Associate Editor, Ralph Wilkinson;  
News Editor, Jerry Irwin; Feature Editor, Gerry Steinhoff;  
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Typists—Sylvie Rees, Mary Morris, Hedley Smith, Dol Entwistle.

## A Challenge . . .

Remember Joe Labuda? Last year Joe voiced his ideas concerning A.M.S. constitutional amendments and people in all the faculties of the campus began to think. They began to realize they were part of Queen's student government, and attended the A.M.S. open meeting to stand up for their rights. If Joe accomplished nothing else, he kindled a spark of enthusiasm and scored a blow against the "responsibility—apathy" which is rife on our campus.

Queen's was the first Canadian university to introduce student self-government. All students are members of the A.M.S., the chief instrument of the student government, and are expected to share in its duties and responsibilities. How many of us do? How many of us have taken the trouble to read through the constitution, and appreciate the functions and responsibilities of the Alma Mater Society?

A cognisant and active student body is a prerequisite for an efficient self-government. We must equip ourselves with a mature understanding of our government, and learn to stand up for our beliefs.

Are we going to let ourselves down?

## And A Beef . . .

Compulsory subsidization of spectator sports by all students (to the tune of \$15.00 per year) in our opinion is an unfair policy.

We find no reason why all students should be required to pay a special fee to subsidize the activities of a small group of students regardless of the nature of the activity.

All student activities should be self-supporting by the interested students.

We are aware of the difficulties of the various athletic groups in meeting their financial commitments for the continuance of spectator sports at Queen's, which are an important part of university life. We do not wish to interfere with their progress in any way. But we do say that we are opposed to having all students subsidize these activities, just as we would be opposed to compulsory subsidization of the Camera Club or the Biology Club, even though we realize the inestimable value of these organizations.

## That's Life . . .



"NURSE, HOW LONG HAS THAT BEEN UP THERE? IT'S MY WIFE'S VACUUM CLEANER GUARANTEE."

## TO THE EDITOR

### More Humanities . . .

There has been considerable attention paid by Canadian educators and student organizations during the past few years concerning the standardization of the medical curriculum and the entrance requirements for medical schools.

Since any changes likely to result from the studies off our campus will probably not be brought about for a while, Queen's students might do well to offer assistance, opinions, or suggestions towards bringing about changes which they deem necessary at present.

Many students entering medicine have a background and interest in humanities, the present world scene, and aesthetics, and in spite of the great pressure of their highly specialized studies manage to maintain their interest in their subjects.

I realize the heavy work requirements of the students. I am aware that any increase in the length of the course is not desirable. However I do feel that improvements can be made along the line of insuring an adequate basis in the humanities for all students and a more balanced relation between the technical and the humanities students and these studies. A little time devoted to a student-faculty inquiry on this matter is worthy of our earnest consideration.

JACK S. SHEKTER, Meds '57.

# Medical Journal Planned

By JOE GREENSPAN and BILL NOVICK

## GUESS WHO?

### NOTORIOUS SAYINGS

- Oh well, you're all in medicine, hrrummmph.
- Straightaway.
- This is an example par excellence of a structure arising de nouveau, in situ . . .
- The superimposition of a secondary invader may cause an acute exacerbation of a pre-existing condition.
- Terrible thing, terrible, terrible . . . thousands of people die of it every year.
- You must pay for what you get.
- We went over the distribution of this artery yesterday, so we won't need to spend any time on it today. Now, it arises at the level . . .
- Is someone holding up those pamphlets?
- When there is pus, let it out.
- Provided there are no contra-indications, it is probable that in this condition we may not infrequently attempt such a course of action which not uncommonly allows us to show, with certain qualifications that the future course will usually permit a not inaccurate estimation of the probable recovery, provided that . . .

### Dear Ed:

A bunch of us were wondering if you could help us by telling us what makes the Moon shine?

JOE E. WONDER, Sc. 57.

The people of the hills of Kentucky are what makes the Moon shine, but are unable to sell it due to government restrictions.—Ed.)

Nature man would soon be the loser. Nature obeys only the law of the stronger arm and the superior intellect.

It is for us to carry the responsibility for ensuring the maintenance and continued improvement of those conditions achieved by our forebearers which ensure longer life and greater happiness for all mankind.

Let the report of Dr. Das Gupta be the sword of Damocles over our heads.

The Aesculapian Society Executive is considering the publication of a medical periodical of a professional nature. Present plans call for the first issue to be brought out early next term, with two issues per year subsequently, one in each term. This periodical will be the official organ of the Aesculapian Society.

At its final meeting last spring, the executive unanimously agreed that there is a need at Queen's for an undergraduate medical journal. Such a publication would serve as a medium of expression for medical students, be a source of medical information not ordinarily given in courses. It would present this information in a way more useful to students and practitioners than the manner in which it is presented in established journals.

Plan Prepared  
Although the final organization

of this venture rests with the Aesculapian Society, a tentative plan of operations has been drawn up. It is expected that at least half of the cost will be covered through advertising by drug houses, the remainder to be borne by student subscriptions of not more than fifty cents per issue.

As visualized at present, the plan is to subdivide the work involved in putting out each issue between the classes.

Of necessity, the majority of the material appearing in a publication of this type will have to come from the three clinical years and the staff.

However, experience in other medical schools has shown that the students of the pre-clinical years find their journals to be of no little interest for them as well as of considerable pride in their faculty.

Compliments of . . .

**Central Medical Supply**

J. A. CAPELL, proprietor

## SHORT STORY

## Five Hours

by H. RUTH BELL  
Meds '54

Seven o'clock! Ought to get in a good night's work if I start this early. Need to do some work pretty soon — an awful lot of keen guys in that class — cram every night, — take Benjie, for example, — oozes facts — painful type, though. Rather not be Benjie. . . . bet he gets the gold medal in Surgery — oh, well, — must work, must work, must start to work . . . umm . . .

"Cancer of the lip is commonest between fifty and seventy years of age, and 98 per cent of the patients are male." Well now! Pretty steep! "The disease seems to be commonest . . ."

—A—

"Mable, where are my old green pants? — the ones I paint in? — No, they're not in the woodshed — Of course, I looked." Stupid women. Ask you to paper a huge room, then badger you with questions. No help at all — room looks fine, anyway — papered in '45 when I came out of the army . . .

"Oh, thanks, Mable — where were they? — That soul must have been behind the lawnmower in that dark corner — No?" Stupid women — infallible — can always lay their hands on everybody else's stuff. Just sneaking around, trying to make the rest of us look funny.

"Mable, where did you put the other saw-horse?" — probably gave it to a rummage sale — like that good grey suit I bought in Boston before I collected. Don't know where all this extravagance will lead to!

"Got the paste all mixed, Mable? — Oh, thanks. Going to start here. Why did you get this lousy shade of paper? — should have a pattern that's the same up or down — too hard to keep this stuff going the right way." Roses! roses! — I'm supposed to read my daily paper in a bower of roses. Probably decide we need new chairs to go with it — old chairs too comfortable to keep — need petit point with hair-pin legs — stupid women . . .

"Pascie's getting lumpy. What did you do to it? — Is it really? — time to quit, if it's that late." Nice, helpful, Mable, — always gets a good lunch before going to bed — has her faults, though.

—B—

It is night, in a big city. A thousand, thousand bright eyes creep up and down the pavement and snake across the bridges.

For over an hour now, a pretty girl has sat at a dressing-table, — making a youthful face weird, slanting an eyebrow, emphasizing a cheek-bone. A bare bulb glares on yellowed skin and turquoise silk. Lovely arms, bared from kimono sleeves, lift a lacquered wig into place. The motion sets a pair of jewelled butterflies into oscillation, — so they hover above the girl, — now two, — now four as she watches in the glass.

A enshrouded step, a quick tap at the door, — "Miss Romane?" — "Yes?" — "Time" — "Thank

you, Henri." Michelle Romane — will it be a magic name, someday shattering the night from the lights of a marquee? — or a handle, to accompany a small-town girl, who didn't make good, back into oblivion? Odd, really, that the understudy's first chance to solo should be in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly", the opera that failed after its first performance. Of course, it was a success, — later.

A delirium of arias later, a golden curtain falls, — once, twice, three times, — no, not five times, — yes, seven times, — and Joan Smith hides a tear of joy in the low courtesy of Michelle Romane — as the fat dowagers and penguin-males of the old four hundred struggle to their feet to swell the ovation.

Over the dirty scars of the waterfront a clock strikes twelve — and a Butterfly breathes the fragrance of roses and roses and a musty dressing-room floor.

—C—

"Gimme a Star, newscie" — "Here you go, Mr. McKinnon, and thanks." A wave of exhaustion hits the newscie, and he turns away, sniling a little, to fumble his quarters from his right coat pocket to his left vest pocket. Five years he has lived with only four senses — yet they have not been bitter years. The night shift at the stand is the best, — businessmen on their way home from a late job at the office, — then, later, the wanderers, who chat over each purchase, then stroll on, not really enjoying the comfort of the night because they are distracted by sights, not smells and feels. Then at midnight, to close the stand

(Continued on page 4)

## . . . Advice To Lovelorn . . .

Dear Sir:

For the past two months I have been tormented by a problem. I have sought a solution everywhere to no avail. Hearing far and wide of the sagaciousness of this column, I would like to ask your assistance.

Of late, many of my classmates have been getting married, and I have decided to do likewise, having met a very pleasing young girl.

Unfortunately, my background is not very good. My family was poor. Father was a habitual drunkard and mother took to washing to bail him out of jail. Two of my elder brothers had to steal, and my sister, being more intelligent, was a pickpocket.

As for myself, I spent a two-year jail term before entering university. When I was in hiding from the draft, I contracted TB, which, with my sudden attacks of epilepsy, keeps me from holding any job. Needless to say, I have not told my fiancée of any of my background.

I have been hesitant in marrying her because my conscience is bothering me. Dear Sir, here is my problem — please give me your advice — should I, or should I not, tell her I go to Queen's?

Hopefully yours,

IRVING DAIN, Meds '56.

(After much consideration, we have decided we must ask the advice of a woman. Since we have been unable to find one in Kingston, your letter has been forwarded to our Montreal Alimni. An answer is forthcoming, it is hoped. —Ed.)



"GEE, SHE IS, ISN'T SHE."

## Homo The Sap Seeks Pattern For Friendship

Diogenes of old carried his little lamp around the world in search of an honest man. Someday, a Diogenes Jr. will likely rocket around the universe with his electronic ray-light, seeking the True Friend.

Perhaps man feels he has already succeeded in this hunt for the most precious of Grails, even the extent of recording in writing the basis for the "great friendship". In all likelihood, had two such true friends lived long enough they would have parted the best of enemies.

Friends! Ah Yes, friends. Let us follow the history of a new-

born Homo sapiens. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friend, christened him "Bea Mye" after an old Chinese ancestor.

Little "Bea Mye's" first encounter with friendship was when drooling, gooing relatives clamored and clawed at his crib. Instinctively, "Bea Mye" crouched in terror and shrieked out a shocked, skreeling protest.

Next, the pre-school era found "Bea Mye" gingerly exploring buddyhood and comradeship with little Johnny Parasite next door. One day "Bea Mye" woke up to the fact that Barnum was right. Having "lent" his toys to Johnny without any reciprocal provision, he questioned this, but returned from next door minus toys, minus friends, plus a blackened eye.

As years passed, "Bea Mye" acquired hair on his face, long pants and a passion for women. His experiences in friendship became increasingly frequent. He recalled Mary's pleading voice, "Stop that, 'Bea Mye', let's just be friends."

Emotion and friendship don't mix, he mused with a mirthless laugh.

Our gallant next acquired a more co-operative girl and a not-so-co-operative coupe, plus numerous male friends. However, he soon sadly suspected them of being more interested in borrowing his coupe and girl than in his own personal attributes. So another dream was shattered.

During a visit to the local cinema, which featured "My Friend Flicka" and "Son of Lassie", the maturing "Bea Mye" suddenly

(Continued on page 4)

## Secretary Is Interested In Faculty Activities

Assistant Secretary, Medical Faculty, Queen's University — sounds like a dull, routine job, doesn't it? Perhaps it could be, but not to Miss Elizabeth Stewart who has held that position since July, 1945.

Her interest in Queen's University took root when she was enrolled in Arts, here. A severe illness prevented the completion of her course, but she later returned to work in the Medical Faculty Office. The office, located on the second floor of the Douglas Library building, is easily accessible to the students. All the freshmen find it during the first few weeks when they obtain their registration forms. For many, that constitutes the first of numerous visits, because Miss Stewart, in spite of having a busy secretarial position, always has time to talk to the students. Her keen interest in each student makes her a ready listener to the problems which confront those

enrolled in this long, difficult but worthwhile course. More than a few have found encouragement from an informal chat "over the counter".

In spite of having seen many students enter and leave Queen's Meds, Miss Stewart feels that she has no recipe for a "good doctor". In Meds, as in all courses, a well balanced program of work and play is best.

She herself is an enthusiastic fan of the Queen's teams. Last Saturday, after a morning in the office, she watched the Intermediate game at Richardson Stadium and listened to the Senior rugby game in Toronto on her portable radio. (There are several Meds students on the teams, of course.) Just as she cheered for the Queen's football team, win or lose, Miss Stewart is rooting for her medical students. Here's hoping she is backing the winners.

## FULL SEASON EXPERIENCED, MEDICAL CHOIR YEAR OLD

A hardworking aggregation of amateur songsters, the Medical Choir celebrates its first anniversary in conjunction with the "Gathering of the Clans." Last year's formal was the first public appearance of the choir as a full-fledged group of singers numbering more than 30 members.

The previous appearance of a 10-voice ensemble at the freshman welcoming dance last year stimulated a recruiting drive that was answered with vigorous enthusiasm.

Although the singers hadn't exactly intended to keep their efforts a secret, they were almost overwhelmed at the number of requests for performances which were received after their first appearance. It was necessary to turn some down due to the crowded schedule, but the choir did make eighteen public appearances.

Most of these contributions were made as guest artists at

a variety of campus functions. Notable among these were the presentation to the former principal, Dr. R. C. Wallace, the concert of the Queen's Brass Band, the Christmas Carol Service, the baccalaureate service, the Aquacade and a Union musicale. The choir also participated in six Sunday hours.

Some of the off-campus appearances included a concert at Ongwanada Sanatorium, and a service at Kingston Penitentiary.

The aim of the Medical Choir is not to produce a polished concert group of highly-professional character. Rather, the choir aims, by developing an appreciation for the beauties of male-voice harmony through the study and practice of basic musical pre-requisites, to give its members a sense of satisfaction with their own accomplishments. If the enjoyment of this work can also be extended to its listeners, then the Medical Choir derives double satisfaction from its efforts, W. M. Johnston, the director, stated.

Look for this sign . . .



. . . When you buy milk.

**Sydenham Street United Church**  
AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26  
11:00 a.m. — "Songs of the Soul and God"  
4:00 p.m. — Bible Disc. Group  
7:10 p.m. — Organ Recital.  
Program Notes as you enter.  
7:30 p.m. — "How Many Hours in a Day"

FELLOWSHIP HOUR after the service. "Living in Livelihood", moving pictures, with Harry Seelye. YOU WILL BE WELCOME

**First Baptist Church**  
COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26  
11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"The Christian Use of The Lord's Day."  
12:15 P.M.  
Minister's Class for Young People  
7:30 P.M.  
107th Anniversary of Cookes United Church  
We join with them in worship.

Young People's Gathering. YOU are Welcome.

**Queen Street United Church**  
CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVAGE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street — The Friendly Family Church

**Chalmers United Church**  
EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. DANISTER, O.B.E., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th  
11 A.M.  
"The Uses of Weakness"  
7:30 P.M.  
Christ And Mine  
(2) "Christ And My Body"  
8:45 P.M.  
Biblical Studies Hour: "The Book of Revelation"

O Come, Let Us Worship.

**St. George's Cathedral**  
(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, October 26, Trinity XX SERVICES  
8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

All Anglican Students and Friends are invited to the Cathedral for a special Students University Service and Social gathering to hear and meet Bishop Evans on Sunday, November 2, at 7 p.m.

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## Homo The Sap

(Continued from page 3)

lay. He rushed to a pet shop and acquired five friends (vis): a dog, a cat, a canary, and a pair of guppies. He wasn't taking any chances on just one.

To make it short, "Bea Mye" was disappointed when he discovered that the cat had eaten the canary on the way home, disturbed when the cat and dog fought, dumbfounded when the dog bit him as he tried to break it up, and, discouraged with the revolting reproductive rate of the guppies.

Then came the time when "Bea Mye" was spending "the best years of his life". College: lush, happy, carefree, ivy-covered, social whirl-filled years.

Books! This must be it! Life was bright and inspiring. He would pick up a new book and incant, "Be my friend!"

And the book would seem to answer at each turning of the pages, "I am your friend, "Bea Mye" Friend."

He had just finished reading Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and was feeling on the best of terms with Mr. Bailey, the Knight, the Reeve, and particularly the Wife of Bath and the Miller.

Then it fell! A copy of "Everyman" attracted him hypnotically. He picked it up and as he started reading, he felt a cold, clammy fog of fear gathering around his heart. Here was a play of Everyman embarking on life's most important journey. Who can he call upon to travel with him? Slowly the pages turned and "Bea Mye's" fingers grew icier with each turning. All of Everyman's friends were turning from him in his moment of need.

Then the crushing blow—knowledge had, at the crucial moment left Everyman. Knowledge—all "Bea Mye" had been acquiring in those past weeks, all those characters with whom he had become so intimate—would leave him, "Bea Mye"!

Seeking solace for his troubled and uneasy heart, "Bea Mye" now falls in with some wayward lad, healing for the local pub. Here our hero finally exclaims after the eighth round that he has, at long last, found a true friend. See how it builds up his ego! See how warming and cheerful it makes everyone and everything seem! It even looks friendly: a lovely amber glow through the glass, sparkling with dancing bubbles of joy.

"Sh-h-ee how it encor-a-shes me! A true friend that will never, never let me down," he exclaimed as he slumped slowly to the floor.

"Yea Beal Yea Mye! Yea Bea Mye Friend!" A.D.R., Meds '57.

## Mackintosh Moves

(Continued from page 1)

new location is being planned on a temporary basis. The alterations being made are therefore as restricted as will be compatible for the purpose.

Hopes for a permanent Medical Library in the proposed Aesculapian Society Building or in a new medical building on the campus sometime in the distant future are still being entertained.

## LAUNDERETTE — SELF SERVICE

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## Poem

SUN

Now Sun was goin' an thutty  
And hed n'er seed a gurl,  
So I thot that it was darn near  
time

He give sum gurl a whirl

So I found the boy a nice young  
filly

An' innerdoost 'em proper.

'Twarn't eggactly hantl at all,  
jus' wot any paw had otter.

I told the bay that handlin' wives  
Is most like handlin' hosses,

An' that at times, if thinks look  
tuff,

Jus' show her who the boss is.

Now, things went good fur kwite  
a spell,

But then I never seed her;  
So I ast the lad wot heed dm.

At least I noie heed fed her.

"Wull' Paw", sed Sun, "Wot I  
jus' dun

Is nuttin' I hadn't otter.  
The wife fell down an' bust her  
leg"

So like a hoss, I shot her."

D.M.K., Meds '56.

## Jokes

Portly Lord Peasbottom entered the nationalized Dentist's office with aching jaw agape.

"I think we'll have to remove three of those teeth," contemplated the dentist.

"Dear, I'm an old man and can't stand the pain," moaned the peer.

"Can't you give me some of the twilight sleep while you're pulling them?"

"But," sympathized the dentist, "twilight sleep is only for labor."

"Damnation!" roared Peasbottom, "Isn't there anything left for us Conservatives?"

Two British housewives formed a strong acquaintanceship following frequent unnecessary visits to the same over-worked doctor under the nationalized medical scheme. One of the women, however, became disturbed when her fellow-sufferer discontinued her visits for several months. Finally the delinquent hypochondriac returned.

"Where have you been?" her friend gushed. "I've been so worried about you. Have you been ill?"

## Building Fund

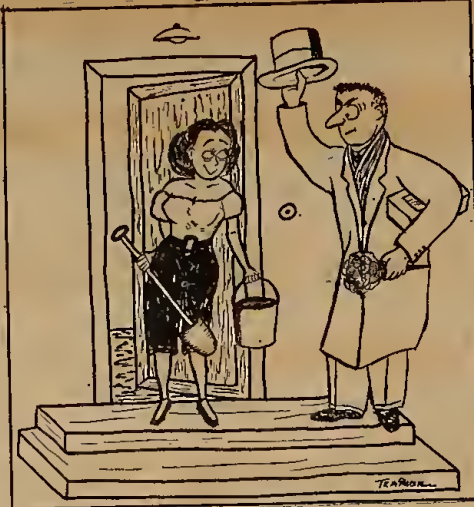
(Continued from page 1)

facilities in the anatomy building and in the Richardson lab.

Preoccupation with their own plans, however, did not prevent the Society from making a generous contribution towards the reconstruction of the Student's Union.

Ron McAuley, Meds '54, current chairman of the Building Fund has several projects in mind for increasing the fund's reserves.

Dr. Eldon M. Boyd, professor of pharmacology and permanent treasurer of the Aesculapian Society, is also treasurer of the building fund.



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID 'GATHERING OF THE CLAMS'."

## "Five Hours"

(Continued from page 3)

and shuffle home with Rex, — Rex, who enjoys smells and sounds too. A man's best friend

—D—

Bill Fletcher drank the last of the black coffee, shoved a quarter under his plate, and crashed over to the cash register.

Ten minutes later, as the fascinating cow on Ste. Catherine St. faded into a blur of lights, he passed an illuminated clock.

Seven on the nose. Stops for coffee at Cornwall and Brockville, then Kingston by eleven. No, in this rain, Kingston by twelve.

A night's sleep, then push old Charlie Higgins in the morning. Poor old goat — too bad he wasn't a better business-head. Good location — but no showmanship. Last month had fourteen wool blankets in the window — nothing more — and an orange one next to a red one. Poor old Charlie.

Oh — a blinding glare of light and Bill swerved to the right. Good thing he knew this road well.

Coffee at Emma's Lunch in

Brockville. Then up 2S by the water. Lovely drive on a moonlit night. Still pouring rain tonight, though.

Good-bye Gan. — slower at the Barriefield cut — so tired — all the lights on the wet road — yellow light at the bottom of the hill — must watch — some fool might roar down No. 15 and clip you at the bottom. Slow, Bill — O.K., I guess —

A squeal, a shriek, a splintering of glass, a rending of metal, and a writhing tongue of flame — then — the yellow light blinks over a trickle of red, and a rain-bow of oil, before the rain washes the earth clean again. Dust to dust . . .

More than 6,000 persons die yearly of cancer of the rectum in England and Wales." Well, well. Enough, enough, let us put away the lancet and the weighty tome, and cease to burn the midnight oil. Forsake the dull Hippocrates and sink into the welcome arms of Morpheus, — ere the tinkling alarm bell doth call us to another day of toil. Allons, enfants, — come on, kids, let's go to bed.

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## What's When

FRIDAY, OCT. 24:

—Reception for Principal Mackintosh, Grant Hall—7 p.m.

—Meds Formal — Gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25:

—Fall Convocation, Grant Hall, 11 a.m.

—Alumni Dance, Grant Hall, 9 p.m.

—Football Dance, Gym.

—Hillel Foundation Open House, After Game — 26 Barrie

—Ban Righ Tea Dance, After Game.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26:

—Church Service, Grant Hall, 11 a.m.

—Hillel Foundation Film Evening—8 p.m. "The Private Life of Henry VIII"—26 Barrie.

—Trafalgar Day Church Parade, HMCS Cataract.

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## RADIO LOG

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

5.59—Sign On

6.00—Supper Screenade

7.00—Studio "B"

8.00—Easy Listening

9.00—1490 Classics

10.00—Off the Record

10.45—Sport's Digest

11.00—Heldt's House

12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

10.30—Fall Convocation

5.59—Evening Sign On

6.00—Off the Record

7.00—Recent in Rhythm

8.00—Levanna Time

9.00—Classical Digest

10.00—Gremlin Hall

11.00—McKeldt Till Midnight

12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

10.30—Fall Convocation

5.59—Evening Sign On

6.00—Off the Record

7.00—Recent in Rhythm

8.00—Levanna Time

9.00—Classical Digest

10.00—Gremlin Hall

11.00—McKeldt Till Midnight

12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

10.30—Fall Convocation

5.59—Evening Sign On

6.00—Off the Record

7.00—Recent in Rhythm

8.00—Levanna Time

9.00—Classical Digest

10.00—Gremlin Hall

11.00—McKeldt Till Midnight

12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

10.30—Fall Convocation

5.59—Evening Sign On

6.00—Off the Record

7.00—Recent in Rhythm

8.00—Levanna Time

9.00—Classical Digest

10.00—Gremlin Hall

11.00—McKeldt Till Midnight

12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

10.30—Fall Convocation

5.59—Evening Sign On

6.00—Off the Record

7.00—Recent in Rhythm

8.00—Levanna Time

9.00—Classical Digest

10.00—Gremlin Hall

11.00—McKeldt Till Midnight

12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

10.30—Fall Convocation

5.59—Evening Sign On

6.00—Off the Record

7.00—Recent in Rhythm

8.00—Levanna Time

9.00—Classical Digest

10.00—Gremlin Hall

11.00—McKeldt Till Midnight

12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

10.30—Fall Convocation

5.59—Evening Sign On

6.00—Off the Record

7.00—Recent in Rhythm

8.00—Levanna Time

9.00—Classical Digest

## TWO BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO TEACH AT QUEEN'S

This fall Dean Ettinger added two young men to the Department of Physiology following the departure of Dr. Masoro to Tufts University in Boston. They are Dr. D. Hatcher and Dr. John Firstbrook, who have both received the appointment of assistant professor.

Dr. Hatcher was a member of the last wartime class which graduated from Western in 1946. In 1947 he began working toward his Ph.D. under Dr. O. G. Edholme at Western. He received his Ph.D. in 1950; his thesis dealing with the adjustments of the cardiovascular system in anaemia. During that time he was a National Research Council Fellow.

Since then he has held the post of Research Fellow and instructor in Medicine at Evans Institute in Boston. There he was working with Dr. R. W. Wilkins and Dr. C. S. Keefer, the antibiotic man, primarily on antidiuresis in congestive heart failure. He plans to follow up this work at Queen's and also to return to the problem of anaemia.

This year Dr. Hatcher has been awarded a Markle Scholarship which has a value of \$30,000, spread over five years. These scholarships are annually awarded by John and Mary Markle of Pennsylvania to promising young researchers to help them become established in academic posts.

His first association with Queen's was in the summer of 1940 when he was a member of the Queen's Arctic Expedition. That fall he lectured in physiology.

Dr. Firstbrook comes from Toronto, where he received his M.D. in 1945, and after a short time in the army he began work-

ing on his Ph.D., which he received in 1950. His distinct contribution to medical knowledge was cholesterol metabolism and its relation to atherosclerosis. From that time until his present appointment, he has been working in the Medical Research Department of the Banting and Best Institute. He has taken over Dr. Masoro's laboratory and will continue his work on cholesterol.

## MEDICAL FACULTY PRODUCES CHAMPS

While their confreres garner laurels with the football teams, there are many Meds men gaining glory for Queen's in other realms of sport.

Helping Queen's to retain the Intermediate Tennis Championship last week were veteran Don Hooper, '55, and Ralph Pohlman, '58. Both Don and Ralph won all their sets. A member of the golf team which finished fourth this year was Chuck Baigh, '53.

In intramural track and field last week Meds freshmen were conspicuous in gaining three firsts. Jack Graham took the shot-put and Ron Curtis the discus and javelin. John Emery of '57 won the 440.

Turning to basketball, we find three Meds men who were members of last year's teams, Don Connor, '53, and Tom Echlin, '56, with the seniors and Paul Corbet, '57, with the intermediates. On the ice lanes, helping their squad come within one point of winning the first intercollegiate hockey title in 38 years, were goal-tender Moe Farrell and centre Don Keenleyside.

## Comets Head For Third Title

Tomorrow Jake Edward's Intermediates go to Montreal to play the greatly improved McGill Indians. As a result of their win over R.M.C. last week, McGill is not being regarded as the push-over they were two games ago.

Jake is expecting Jim Cruickshank back to bolster the backfield. Ron Ashley will move up from Junior to fill the place of injured Ray Middleton.

## SIGNPOST

### C.O.T.C.

The COTC hope to arrange a visit with the RCME School at Barriefield for all eligible first and second year students. Definite arrangements will be published as soon as available.

### Canterbury Club

Padre A. M. Lavery will be guest speaker at a meeting on Sunday, in the library of the Church Hall following the evening service at St. George's Cathedral.

The topic of the talk will be "The United Nations and Our Responsibilities."

### Newman Club

The Newman Club's thirty-fifth Anniversary Party will be held on Sunday night, October 26th, at 8.00 p.m., at St. Mary's School, corner Brock and Clergy Streets.

All Catholic students and Newman Club alumni and their friends are welcome.

### Queen's Christian Fellowship

An "After-Game" supper will be held on Saturday, October 25th, at Queen St. United Church Hall at 5.30 p.m.

Guests from Toronto VCF are expected.

On Sunday, Oct. 26th, at 4.30 p.m., in St. James' Church Hall, an afternoon tea will be held.

Rev. Millin of Toronto, a former missionary in Asia, will be guest speaker at both these meetings, to which all students are cordially invited.

### Swimming Club

General meeting, Tuesday, October 28th, at 7.30 p.m., in the pool. All students interested in swimming and in the Aquacade are invited. Girls are particularly needed.

### CFRC

CFRC will broadcast the Fall Convention, Saturday, Oct. 25.

### Queen's Liberal Club

Organization meeting, 7.00 p.m., October 27.

### Hillel Film Series

The second movie in the Hillel Film Series will be shown on Sunday evening at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., at 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY AT

## QUEEN'S

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SATURDAY AT THE

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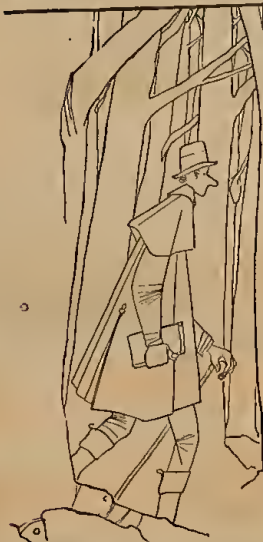
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# GOOD MEDICINE FOR FOOTBALL ILLS

## Therapeutic Notes

AN EVALUATION OF THE FACTORS COM-  
PRISING THE TINDALL METHOD OF SHOCK  
AND IMPACT THERAPY FOR SUCCESSFUL-  
LY DEALING WITH THE BLUES.

By JOHN WHERRETT

In recent years there has arisen a considerable amount of concern as a result of the very definite localization around Kingston of the disease entity referred to as the "blues" in lay circles. At the moment there is much research going on to clarify the aetiology, redefine its manifestations, and therefore to re-examine the old, and if necessary to develop new methods of treatment for this disease.

First it is perhaps best to differentiate between what is the aetiology and what are the clinical manifestations; they are both referred to with the same word and are apt to be confused, for one is cause and the other is effect. Chiefly as a result of the work of Masterson and his associates at Toronto it is now seen that the aetiology is somatic in nature and during the past few falls has at first resulted in a fulminating assault on twenty-four of the healthiest individuals on this campus, leaving them in a severe state of physical and mental shock. This has been designated as "phase I".

Rapidly following upon this stage are the more commonly seen effects on a very large percentage of the Kingston area the manifestations of which are purely mental. This is "phase II". It is therefore seen that while the cause is purely physical the effect is mostly psychic.

### Epoch-Making Experiments

It is with these facts in mind that the epoch-making experiments are being performed at Queen's by Tindall, Edwards, et al (Lenard). It was with the idea of destroying the entity at the earliest stage of attack that Tindall and his co-workers have developed factors Waddell, Gatfield, Cranston, Roberts, Bahner, Beck, Bell, and Surphlis.

Previously much work had been done on the single value of some of these therapeutic factors, but success was minimal. It was not until experiments were made with combinations of factors and finally all of them together that their true significance in quickly and efficiently dealing with the "blues" was realized.

While the sum of the specific single actions of these valuable factors produces results far below those achieved by their total combined administration, it is best to break down the combination into smaller groups to understand fully the mechanism of action of this therapeutic agent. The Waddell or W factor, the B1 or Bahner factor, and the Beck, or factor B2, effect primarily a reduction in the virulence of the attacking agent towards the host by osteoclastic activities and thus prevent the noxious entity from gaining ground or even getting a foothold.

### Pronounced Chemotaxis

While the action of Factors W and B1 is mainly central the action of Factor B2 is almost strictly peripheral. Factors G, R, and B3, and S would appear to carry the host's offensive to the invader. R and S are best centrally administered in congested areas, and the beneficial effects may be explosive in the rapidity of their onset. Factor G, given in large doses provides an excellent nicotinic effect. The necessary adjunct which would appear to co-ordinate and concentrate the divergent actions of all the other factors is Factor C. Upon infiltration all of the above factors have demonstrated pronounced chemotaxis, and occasionally phagocytosis.

Curious enough, no toxic effects have ever been described following the unlimited administration of the Tindall therapeutic method for "the blues". However some side effects usually of minor consequence have been described. In the main it is an intense euphoria lasting well on into the next day sometimes accompanied by a large inhibition of fluids. The next morning there may be a slight cephalalgia.

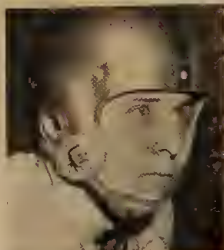
For a survey of the research that has been done in this field the reader is advised to refer to the good work of Rodden. His treatises dealing with the more ancient methods are excellent.

**SUMMARY** — The work of Tindall, Edwards, et al (Lenard) in developing several new factors to treat that specific gaelic topic entity which has been of much concern in the past few years, the "blues" has been reviewed. It is seen that a combination of the factors constitutes the best method known at the present time and gives every indication of being highly successful in eradicating the "blues" as a menace to the physical and mental health of the Queen'sman. There are no known toxic effects and the side effects are inconsequential.

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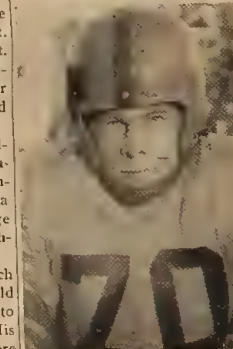
PETE CRANSTON



DON BAHNER



HARDROCK BECK



SCRAPPY BELL



BILL SURPHLIS

## 8 Seniors, 3 Intermediates Star For Tricolor Teams

This year there are 11 fellows bringing bruised countenances and battered fingers into labs and clinics and showing the transmigration of the blood-thirsty leer of the gladiator into the health-radiating smile of the clinician.

Leading off is Jack "Gunboat" Roberts, Meds '54, captain of the senior team. Three years ago, in his rookie year, a great touchdown against Varsity gave Gunboat his sobriquet and established him as one of the most feared ball carriers in the Intercollegiate League. Last year, while sustaining a shoulder injury, "The Boat", still made the All-Star team.

### Great Goals

Two graduating members playing senior ball are Bill Gatfield and Walter Waddell. Each of these taciturn gentlemen is playing his third year in senior company. Bill, a heady flying wing, is noted for his effective blocking and capable pass catching. Walt, after playing three years at centre for the intermediates, moved up to fill a gaping hole at guard.

Meds '54 has also contributed Don Bahner and Pete Cranston. Don is in his fourth year of senior competition. He has at various times played quarter back and fullback, and this year is playing line-backer. His defensive play at secondary has been one of the Gaels' bright spots.

### Cranston No Rookie

Pete, while no rookie, is making a long-awaited debut in senior football this year. After the McGill game he became the most discussed player in these parts. His field generalship and his passing were a major part of the game that finally ended Queen's football famine.

Fourth year Meds' contribution to football is the luckless "Hard Rock" Beck. Pete, it is said, sleeps coverless on a concrete floor, but is kind to animals and little children. Abominable hick in the form of leg injuries has dogged Pete in both his senior years.

The sophomores playing senior ball are Bill Surphlis and Doug Bell. Doug's interception at McGill two weeks ago was the cause of that great sigh of relief that was heard all over Kingston. Bill injured his leg in the first game against Western but it is expected that he will soon be back in action.

### Intermediate Stars

Helping the Intermediates to what will probably be their third St. Lawrence Conference crown are Emil Uhrnyuk, '58, Ray Middleton, '57 and Don Roy, '58. Emil, who played quarter last year with the Intermediates is now playing half and his ball carrying has been nothing short of sensational. Don, an all-round athlete from Ottawa, is showing well at end, while Ray is continuing a stellar game at tackle.

## GAELS OPTIMISTIC FOR TOMORROW

To remain in the running the Senior Gaels will have to win this weekend. This year's team is considered by many to be the best and most balanced team that Queen's has had in years.

Last week it was a hard-charging Varsity defence that calmed the Gaels. After the game it was felt that this defense could not be penetrated, however, the moves proved quite encouraging so that Frank and his boys are going to look very hard for a chink.

### Wide Swinging Attack

Because of a well-spread Varsity secondary, a wide swinging attack was noticeably absent from the Queen's offense, but with the return of seatback Jack Sisson, it is expected to be a prominent feature this Saturday.

At the time of going to press there was some doubt as to whether the injured Bill Gatfield would play. Bob Bevan is definitely out.

So far this year the Gaels have been playing a tight brand of ball, but there is every indication that tomorrow's game will open up to provide the game of the year.



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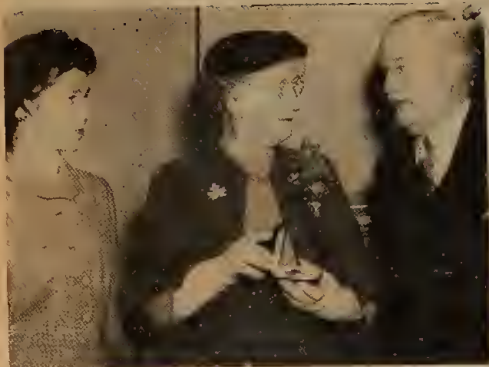
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## ISS CONFERENCE HELD AT LAVAL UNIVERSITY

For three days last week-end, International Student Service delegates held sessions at Laval University to discuss aid for foreign students and support of the World University Service.

Dr. H. H. Weil and Duncan Phillips were the two Queen's delegates. Dr. A. V. Douglas represented the National Council of Canadian Universities.

A new and more vigorous program is now afoot to supplement

Their efforts will be exerted in an effort to fuse the I.S.S. and the World University Service, into for material relief in other countries, support of W.U.S. for the coming year.

The World University Service is an organization which works for the betterment of the world's students. The efforts will be exerted for material relief in other countries, particularly southeastern Asia. This would take the form of laboratory equipment, calculator and slide rules.

A program of technical exchange scholarships will also be implemented. To prove Canada's full support of the W.U.S., I.S.S. has changed its name to the World University Service of Canada.

The first meeting of the I.S.S. this year will be held in the Ban Righ common room on Thursday, October 30, at 7.30 p.m. Dr. H. H. Weil will speak on "I.S.S. Work in Europe". Dr. Weil has travelled the world over and has served in the French Foreign Legion.

## MONTREAL STUDENT HAS BOOK PRINTED

A young Canadian girl with a dash of Irish in her ancestry as well as a family tradition of direct descent from Cromwell has good reason to feel pleased with herself.

A novel of hers has not only won McGill University's Chester McNaughton prize for creative writing but has also been accepted for publication in three countries, Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

(Continued on page 5)

## Commerce Magazine Offers New Look For Autumn Issue

The Queen's "Comerceman", published bi-annually by the students of the School of Commerce, will bear a new look when it goes on sale early next month.

This year the editors are using a new approach in an attempt to widen the appeal of the publication to members of the other faculties. In previous years the magazine has limited itself to articles on business and industry written by graduates and experts in these fields. The "new look" emphasizes articles by Commerce students and the staff of the Faculty of Arts.

The central issue of the fall number will be the conflict between the Liberal Artsmen and Commerce over the meaning of culture. The Commercemen are tired of being called "low brow" and present their case to show that they are every bit as cultured as the Liberal Artsmen.

Dr. M. M. Ross and Dr. A. R. M. Lower of the Faculty of Arts and Professors J. Meisel and J. E. Smythe of the School of Commerce are the spokesmen for their respective factions. Also included in this issue are several articles contributed by Commerce students.

The staff of the Queen's "Comerceman" for 1952-53 is under the leadership of Jack Bickerton.

## Poor Turnout For Arts Vote

31.3% of the registered Arts students voted in the "poorest Art's vote in years".

Arts Society Executive—Assistant Secretary, George Murray; Athletic Stiek, Dave Code.

Arts Court—Junior Judge, Bill Jenkins; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Mike Humphries; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Colin Smith; Clerk, Jim Milliken; Chief of Police, Harry Clark; Crier, Stuart Brown.

## ADELAIDE HALL OFFICIAL OPENING HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND CEREMONY

### Canada Wide Representation As Alumnae Return "Home"

With many alumnae from coast to coast in attendance, Adelaide Hall, the new wing of Ban Righ was officially declared open, Friday, by Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, after whom Adelaide Hall is named.

As a symbol of the esteem in which she is held at Queen's, a golden key was presented to Mrs. McLaughlin by Joan Hanson, president of Levana. The key was made by students in McLaughlin Hall, mechanical engineering building, while it was plated with gold by chemical engineering students. The key carries a small Queen's crest.

At the ceremony held in the new reception hall, Principal Mackintosh reviewed the contributions made by the women of Queen's to the growth of the University, and extended the thanks of the University to the women who had so successfully planned and carried the Ban Righ extensions to completion.

Mrs. McLaughlin expressed her pleasure at being present and paid tribute to the work that Queen's women had done and were doing. Col. R. S. McLaughlin spoke briefly and said he always enjoyed returning to Queen's.

In the evening a dinner was held in the new Ban Righ Hall dining room when more than 200 guests attended. The student body was represented at this function by officers of the AMS, Ban Righ House Council, wardens and proctors, and by the executive of the Levana Society and the Levana Council.

Principal Mackintosh presided

## Quarry Needs Contributions

Writers arise! Quarry 2 is being prepared for publication and the staff are looking for material—short stories, poetry, articles, play for the second edition of this literary magazine written by students at Queen's and published by Writers Workshop.

Send contributions at once to Writers' Workshop marked "Quarry", in care of Queen's Post Office, or bring them to the Writers' Workshop meeting in the Union, Committee Room 1, at 7.30 tonight.

## NFCUS, PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE REVIEWED

NFCUS has become a topic of campus controversy. For clarification the Journal reviews "What is NFCUS?"

The letters NFCUS stand for the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

It has, or had until recently, a membership of some 20 Universities including Toronto, McGill, Western, Carleton College, Montreal U., Laval, University of British Columbia and Dalhousie.

It maintains itself on each campus by means of a local NFCUS committee which is to gather student opinion, student ideas and student proposals; delegates from the Committee represent the student body to the NFCUS national organization.

The Federation maintains a central office and a permanent secretary as the nucleus of the national organization.

Its record has not been as good as it might have been. It has, or claims to have been responsible for reduced text books prices (by reduced tariffs on American texts), regional exchange scholarships, holiday rail fare reductions, establishment of the Canadian University Press (this point is disputed by some members of the CUP), a scheme for national and international student exchanges, Carabin and Laval weekends (weekend exchanges between English and French speaking Universities) and inauguration of a periodic newsletter discussing Canadian student affairs.

Queen's is now a member of the Federation. It withdrew its membership in 1950 when student apathy pointed out that there seemed to be little to be derived from maintaining membership.

Queen's was reaccepted back in the Federation in the spring of 1952, after a committee of four students lobbied the AMS to take up a membership in the Federation again. Since NFCUS was formed some 16 years ago, Queen's has been continually joining and resigning from the Federation. This University has had little part in the activities of NFCUS.

The annual conference of the Federation was held a week ago in Quebec City. Queen'smen Bob Beddie and Ed Quinn were delegates.

A proposal regarding an exchange visit with Russian University students was defeated.

The Federation proposes taking up 66 major issues this coming year.

It feels these can be better accomplished now after certain changes in the organization of the National Office.

The local committee will be required to raise by subscription or similar method the required fees for this university's membership. The cost per student will be 20c.

## North American Free Trade Predicted By Dr. Van Dusen

Four women and two men received honorary degrees at Autumn Convocation Saturday morning.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Miss Elizabeth Pauline MacCallum, Department of External Affairs; Miss Mary McCallum, Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute; Miss Muriel Victoria Roscoe, McGill University; Miss Dora Helen Stock, North Toronto Collegiate Institute; Dr. Henry Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary, New York; and Alexander Joseph Gray, Queen's University.

Miss Stock and Dr. Van Dusen spoke on behalf of the Honorary Graduates.

In his address, Dr. Van Dusen stated that the degree which he received was "a symbol of a tread of unity, trust and friendship between his nation and Canada." He emphasized that man's future depended upon the unity of the English-speaking peoples and that unity rests at the midpoint psychologically between the mighty powers at either end of the balance.

## SCM Planning Weekend Camp

This week the Queen's SCM, the Science Christian Movement, are introducing something new to the campus—a weekend camp. The camp, which is being held at Chalmers Church Hall, is open to everyone and starts Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The theme is "The task of a Christian Student in a University". The subject will be discussed from the spiritual, social and educational angles. The speakers who have been invited to lead the discussions are Miss Isabel Laird, a member of the Psychology Department at Queen's, Rev. Mackenzie-Naughton, rector of St. James' Anglican Church, and Miss Gerd Arnborg, Assistant Secretary of the SCM in Canada.

Discussions and parties Saturday and Sunday will complete the weekend.

He himself looks forward to the day when there will be "no need for customs and tariffs between the United States and Canada. Using the pattern of the British Commonwealth there will be many nations with one destiny."

## 50 YEARS OF GRADS RETURN TO QUEEN'S

Fifty years of Queen's graduates from '02 to '52 were represented at this year's home-coming weekend. A large group from the class of 1902 returned to the campus to renew acquaintances and to reminisce about "the good old days".

"The place looks entirely different", was the reaction of G. W. Mason to a tour of the campus. He added, however, that the students hadn't changed much.

Mr. Mason recalled writing examinations in Convocation Hall

(Continued on page 5)

## Millionaire's Weekend Draw Feature Of Science Publicity

Those of you who were at the football game and whose eyesight was not too drastically impaired could scarcely miss the announcement of the fabulous draw sponsored by this year's Science Formal committee.

A ticket to the formal, ladies and men's formal attire, shoes, dinner, flowers, taxi service and hard cash make up the impressive prize list.

Tickets will be on sale this week only in order that the winner can be announced on November 1st. This will give the holder of the winning ticket two weeks before the formal to recover from the shock and to collect all the prizes.

## GILMOUR TO RESUME ACTIVITIES SHORTLY

Dr. S. M. Gilmour is rapidly recovering from a recent illness which caused a postponement of his induction as Principal of Queen's Theological College.

Having spent ten days in hospital, he is now convalescing at home and should be able to resume his duties in a few weeks.

Tickets are only fifty cents each and are available from members of Science '53.

Meanwhile, preparations for the "only REAL formal on the campus" are well under way. This year's theme of "musical song-titles" will be well backed up by the band of Ellis McLintock from Toronto.

Ted Fletcher, formal convenor, promises decorations this year that will far surpass any previous efforts. Science '53's big show will feature electrical and hydraulic effects that will be the talk of the town for many years.

# BLUES CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Varsity iron another football game Saturday, but we still don't know how they do it. Bob Masterson must spike his boys' Wheaties with some secret elixir that makes them produce when the chips are down. The Blues win their ball games, but they're the most unconvincing bunch of potential champions we've ever seen.

Two dark Saturdays ago we talked with Frank Tindall in Varsity Stadium after the Beavers had finished downing Queen's 13-1. The amiable Gael mastermind likened the Toronto line to a stone wall and said his team would have to "keep them guessing" in order to beat Toronto in Kingston. With a much better rounded attack, the Gaels almost fooled the vaunted Varsity defense long enough to win. If they had, Frank would have had our vote as coach of the year.

### Wild William

Last year Bobby Dale ran wild in Richardson Stadium; this year it was Bill Bewley who ruined the hopes of thousands of home-coming fans. The Blues iron because they tightened their defenses when the pressure was on, and because Bewley broke loose to complete two long passes and make one long run. The Gaels are a much better team than their 23 points for four games would indicate — probably the best Queen's team since the war. Saturday was their big chance, but they weren't quite equal to it.

Down in London, the McGill Redmen remained deadlocked with the Gaels for third place as the Western Mustangs reversed last week's proceedings to claim a 16-9 verdict. The Londoners are the only team with a real chance to catch the Blues, but will have to beat Varsity in Toronto to force a play-off.

Splinters . . . Varsity's system of numbering their players by positions makes identification a lot easier . . . Masterson lost his team 15 yards when he complained too loudly on a second quarter ruling . . . it took the officials a game and a half to do it, but they finally caught on that Brian Timmis was being knocked around on nearly all his kicks . . . Pinkney, the Varsity back who caught Roberts when the Gael captain looked away for a major, is a track star and the fastest man on the Toronto squad.

More splinters . . . Kennedy and Hood started to mix it up with McMurtry near game's end, but all were too tired to do much about it . . . the same old mangy puppy insists on taking part in all Richardson Stadium games . . . in the dressing room, Bob Masterson told his team that they played their best game of their year . . . isn't there anyone on the AB of C at all concerned with public relations? Staffers from the Toronto papers term our team a good one-but our press accommodations strictly bush league.

## Gaels Make Fair Show In Return To Sr. Track

Queen's track team returned to senior competition last week for the first time since '49 and finished fifth with 17 points. Western, the host team, came first with 45 points. McGill with 40, Toronto with 37 and McMaster with 21 followed in that order.

The Queen's showing was a fair one since only 11 men, or half a full team, made the trip to London. Coach Pat Galasso was pleased with his squad's showing and holds high hopes for future competitions. The old injury jinx that has dogged Queen's teams for years didn't miss this time either. Terry Anderson, Canadian Closed High Jump Champion, competed with an injured ankle on his take off foot, and still managed to finish third.

Individual Queen's star of the meet was Norm Tyson. Jumping with a cast on one arm, he won the 120-yard high hurdles and placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Walt Mosensky took third place in the broad jump and fourth in the high jump, just behind Anderson. Pete Burleigh came third in the 220 dash. Two more fourths were registered by Ron Curtis in the Javelin and Bill Wells in the half mile.

Intermediate tracksters will get their chance tomorrow in the intercollegiate meet held at R.M.C. Queen's were overwhelming victors in the same meet last year, and coach Galasso is hopeful of a repeat performance.



Winning His "Q"



GAELS PASS TOO FAR FOR JACK COOK  
Bewley (84) and McFarlane (80) defend

## Queen's Comets Win 20-6 Over Fighting McGill Indians

Montreal (Special to the Journal)—The Queen's Comets made it 12 in a row Saturday as they smashed their way to a 20-6 win over the rejuvenated McGill Indians. It was a case of the Comets, who massacred the Indians 62-5 two weeks ago, having too much experience for their opponents.

Greg McKelvey sparked his team to victory as he collected 10 points on a touchdown, field goal, convert and rouge. Emil Uhrnyuk and Gord McGaughey also scored Comet majors.

The Comets ran into some interference this time as the Indians refused to lie over and play dead. The home town team had the best of play in the first quarter but down whenever they neared paydirt they bogged down. Uhrnyuk opened the scoring as he

sped 80 yards for a touchdown.

For the next two quarters play remained even. It was in the last stanza that the Comets' experience told the tale as they completely dominated the play, led by Claude Root and Wally Mellor.

### Sportswriters

There are vacancies for two or three sportswriters on the Journal staff. Experience helps but isn't necessary. Apply to the Sports Editor in the Journal office in the Students Union, Wednesday or Sunday evening.

## Emmett Honored By Arts Trophy

Honoring the memory of Dick Emmett, Queen's student killed in an air training crash at Trenton last summer, an award for versatility in intramural athletics has been established by Arts '55.

A promising boxer, Emmett was also Athletic Stick of Arts '55 in his freshman year. The award, the Emmett Memorial Trophy, will be given to the freshman in Arts who has done the most towards helping his year in the Bears competition. Athletic directors Bartlett, Edwards and Leonard will name the winner.

The Emmett Trophy will be contested for five years. Then it will be sent, together with the names of its five winners, to Dick's mother, Mrs. Lindsay. The year felt in this way Mrs. Lindsay would have a tangible remembrance and five Artsmen would receive recognition in the name of Dick Emmett.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Archery may have been the sport of the king's men in Sherwood Forest, but a foursome of Queen's women aptly showing their shooting skills Saturday morning in competition with five other universities finishing in third place in the intercollegiate meet.

A cold windy morning played havoc with arrows and scores, but did little in damping the enthusiasm of the archers concerned.

O.A.C. made history repeat itself by topping the entries with a score of 1379. Toronto took second place with 1210.

Queen's Golden Gals shot themselves into third spot with a fairly healthy 1102. Barb Delong shone for Queen's gaining third place in individual scoring with 349. Barb has also broken the Queen's individual record by counting a round of 395 in trial shooting. The previous mark was held by Jean Gilbert. Other members of the Queen's team included Marg Ferguson, Ann Muirhead and Elinor Onks.

Intramural softball has come to an end without a winner being declared. Because of injuries and wintery weather, '53 '55 and '56 have been placed in a three way tie for second place. All three will be granted second place points.

(Flash—It was reported at press time that Vic Obeek will resign as coach of the McGill Redmen at the end of the current season, and that McGill may withdraw from the Senior Intercollegiate league. McGill authorities have refused to comment on the report.)

## Bewley Scores Nine Points To Spoil Gael Home-Coming

A spectacular 120-yard final quarter touchdown romp by Bill Bewley broke up a tight football game in Richardson Stadium Saturday and gave the league-leading Varsity Blues a 9-1 victory over Queen's Golden Gaels. McGill's Redmen kept pace with the Tricolor as they lost to the Western Mustangs 16-9.

Showing a hard-hitting, diversified attack, the fighting Queen's team outplayed the Blues must of the way. But the Beavers were good when it counted, and two 50-yard passes, three crucial interceptions and Bewley's run were the key plays that kept the Toronto win streak intact.

Half-back Bewley accounted for all nine Varsity points, converting his own major and putting the Blues in front with a second quarter field goal. Brian Timmis gave Queen's an early lead when he hooted to the deadline in the first quarter.

### Costly Contest

Rough and rugged all the way, the game was a costly one for both squads. The Gaels, with Atwood, Beran, Bahner already on the shell, saw most of their remaining backfielders helped off the field. Griffin, Roberts, Sisson and Sopinka were all hurt and it's doubtful how many will answer the whistle in London next Saturday.

The Tricolor showed marked superiority in the rushing department, chalking up 253 yards along the ground to Varsity's 168. Queen's completed six of 19 passes for 96 yards, while Toronto gained 115 yards on three completions in 10 attempts. Haig and Adams gave the Blues a phenomenal kicking average of 46.5 yards, while Brian Timmis averaged 37.5. The Gaels had 13 first downs to Varsity's 10.

Queen's opened strongly, but their first drive was stopped when McFarlane leaped high in the air to intercept a Cranston pass. Minutes later the Tricolor climaxed four consecutive first downs when Timmis kicked to the deadline for a single point.

### Bill Boots It

The Gaels threatened early in the second period, but Bewley's interception ended the rush. Taking a pitch-out, Bewley ran wide and completed a 45-yard pass to Bobby Dale on the Queen's 25. Two plays later he kicked a 30-yard field goal to give the visitors a 3-1 half time lead.

Another interception by McFarlane (Continued on page 4)

## STUDENT INTEREST HOCKEY CLUB AIM

"Student interest in hockey can be increased by a good publicity campaign on behalf of the team," Don Keenleyside told the Queen's hockey club at a meeting last Tuesday. Present at the meeting were some 35 students, most of whom are potential players with the Gaels this year.

The chief purpose of this meeting was to introduce the new coach, Lt. Gord Bruce of Ottawa. Coach Carr-Harris told the boys that he was sorry to leave but that business was talking all his time and that he felt Gord to be a very capable successor.

The practices for the two teams will not begin until after the end of the football season. However, the players will be able to get in some skating and some shinny after the ice plant is put in, perhaps within a week. The team will again play in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intermediate Intercollegiate Conference with a few exhibition games against U.S. college teams. The junior team will play in the Kingston City League.

Returning to the point of student apathy which has arisen toward hockey, the main problem is one which can be removed by the presence of a consistent winner. Last year's club came close.

Another point brought up by John Wherratt was the advisability of forming a regular schedule of interfaculty hockey. From this group some players would graduate to the senior team. With the recent ruling regarding professionalism in CIAU sports, there is a further chance that Queen's will be back in senior competition in the foreseeable future.

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Western	2	1	1	62	28	5
McGill	1	3	0	30	50	2
QUEEN'S	1	3	0	23	62	2

### REMAINING GAMES

Saturday, November 1	Queen's at Western
Saturday, November 8	McMaster at Queen's
Saturday, November 15	McGill at Queen's

# Politics Over The Border

With the world series over for another year American attention has been freed in the last few weeks to concentrate on the other great carnival event of the fall — the Presidential Election.

The 1952 election is of particular interest and importance not only to the American people but to the world at large.

In this issue of the Journal two articles appear in which the policies of the two major parties are discussed. In the next issue the implications of these policies on home and foreign affairs will be considered. In the issue of November 4, polling day, it is hoped to publish a forecast of the outcome of the election.

## The Republican Party View Point

By MIKE DAPOE

In 1952 where do the Republicans stand? In general the party is pledged to re-invigorate the public life of the United States, by the application of a rigorous code of public morals, and to re-direct public policy, in both the domestic and international fields, by employing new men and new ideas.

### A Brood Front

Domestic policy covers a broad front and the Republican party has outlined a policy that challenges Democratic leadership at a number of vital points. First and foremost—the very heart of the Republican campaign — is an attack on the scandals, inefficiency and corruption of the Truman administration. These weaknesses in the conduct of the national government include filtration of Communists into government departments, and, in particular, the State department; tax scandals in the Department of Internal Revenue; petty bribery of officials in many departments; and the waste and inefficiency in public expenditures.

Fiscal retrenchment is one of the main promises of the Republican party. National expenditures are to be cut by administrative reform, and by redirecting the defence policy by cuts in defence expenditures. Taxes will be reduced, in proportion to these savings. Budget deficits, as a contributive force in inflation, will be avoided and the budget balanced. General Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, has promised a meeting of "the very finest groups of people representing a cross section of America in a discussion" of the problem of inflation.

### On Civil Rights

On civil rights the Republicans, through the words of their presidential candidate, are opposed to compulsory federal legislation to enforce equality of opportunity for all regardless of religious faith or race. This is a matter that can only be dealt with by the states, and in the final analysis, equality of civil rights can only be assured by an enlightened public opinion that cannot be developed by legislation.

General Eisenhower and the Republican party believe that, in the past, government has taken too active a part in the labor disputes in the country. They accuse the government of heightening class conflicts and dividing the American people. The role of the government should be that of a referee and not a participant. The Republican party has reaffirmed its belief that the major provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor act are in the best interest of America, but they have promised some amendments. General Eisenhower has promised that labor will have an equal voice with other groups in working out the amendments, and that the rights of labor will be protected.

### A Party Pledge

The Republican party is pledged to maintain the agricultural price-support legislation already on the statute books, but they are opposed to the subsidy-and-restriction policy of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, which they brand as "socialistic". The Republicans are opposed to the national health schemes advanced by the Truman administration on the same grounds — they give the federal government too much power to control the life of the individual.

The Republican policies of defence and foreign affairs are inextricably bound together. They feel that these policies of the Democratic administration, particularly those directed by Secretary of State Acheson, have been inept and muddled—patchy in their application and shortsighted in their conception. The failure to defend the East, and, in particular, the abandonment of China, are blamed on the government's concentration on the continent of Europe. Europe is to be given full support and attention, but the continent of Asia will not be ignored by a Republican administration.

### Defence Policy

The decision to defend Korea is considered, "inescapable", but the Republicans condemn the "political defeat" that made the war necessary.

The defence policy of the United States will be given complete reconsideration by a Republican administration. The main goals of the party: unification of the armed forces; maintenance of the development of new weapons, and the stock-piling of essential war materials and materiel. The defence build up must always be re-evaluated in the light of the economic situation.

The Republican campaign has centred on these main points—corruption, feeble direction of foreign affairs, and domestic extravagance. The Republicans' main watchword, "A time for a change"; their main asset, the personality and international reputation of their presidential candidate General Eisenhower. Once in office a Republican administration — and administration that would be, like its Democratic opponent, a compromise between the Conservative "old guard" and progressives — would be inclined to move cautiously to the right, not favoring "wholesale, precipitate changes from the status quo."

## The Democratic Party View Point

By JOHN CROSBY

The Democratic platform was accepted by their Convention, July 24th and its eight thousand words are supposed to outline party policy for this election year. In reality, since the Democratic party is really a loose coalition, the platform represents compromises between these entities, appealing to special, strategically placed interest groups, and a general concern for the country as a whole.

### The Party Platform

Both the Democratic and Republican platforms are identical in many respects, since each party depends on the large bloc of independent voters to give it victory. Each party must hold its traditional supporters and try to win those who are uncommitted. This year the climate of opinion in the U.S. is more conservative and both platforms and candidates represents this.

More important than the platform is the candidate and his policies which may conflict with the party platform. Since the national parties are undisciplined bodies and senators and representatives virtually independent of the national leadership if supported at home, the platform will only be carried out if the President accepts it and persuades Congress to enact legislation based on it. Thus by using the platform as the basis, and examining Stevenson's campaign speeches, we can find out what Democratic policy really is and what they are likely to do if Stevenson is elected. Finally the Democratic campaign strategy may be looked at to show what they feel are the important issues.

The domestic policy of the Democratic platform upholds the rights of all peoples, regardless of racial or other like considerations, in equal treatment in employment and other opportunity. It leaves to Congress the task of spelling out the details of enforcement of such a guarantee. Added this year is a call upon Congress to prevent future Southern Democratic filibusters by passing a new closure rule so as to force the curbing of debate by the decision of a bare majority.

### Emphasis On New Mon

The platform does not call for a compulsory FEPC, but Stevenson has stated he favours a federal WEPC to have jurisdiction in any state that does not pass its own fair employment statutes. The platform claims a generation of achievement by prosperity. It commends the Congressional and other investigations that uncovered some spots of corruption and dereliction in public service and adds that prosecution has followed. It promises continued and relentless searching out of Communist infiltration, disloyalty, and subversion in public offices. Stevenson is a new man and one who cleaned up corruption in Illinois and this is emphasised. Stevenson takes the offensive in attacking McCarthyism, i.e. reputation ruining by accusation without proof, the doctrine of guilt by association, and states that Communist infiltration is best guarded against by the FBI and prosecutions conducted in courts with impartial treatment of defendants and their accusers. The civil rights of all must be guarded and the individual treated as innocent till proven guilty.

Again, on the Domestic front the party is pledged to combat inflation through pay as you go taxation, to be reduced when possible; and promises controls designed to keep prices down; continuing rent controls in defense areas, full employment and cutting Federal expenditures to the lowest practicable level. For agriculture, the platform pledges price supports on major basic commodities at a level equalling 90% of parity, and advocates the expansion of such supports to the perishable commodities that make up some three-fourths of the country's farm income.

For labour, the platform (and Stevenson himself), calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labour Act, while the Republican party favours its retention, pledges continuous effort for improved labour standards and other benefits to labour. Small and independent businessmen, the old aged, the unemployed, all are to be aided and social security extended. A "resolute" attack on the "heavy financial hazard of serious illness" is advocated but Stevenson has come out against a compulsory health insurance program. Adequate housing programs, child welfare, a school luncheon program, etc., are pledged.

Conservation of national resources, extension of public power, land reclamation, and flood control projects are supported. Thus in domestic policies the Democrats will continue to stress social security, benefits to labour, farmers, small businessmen, public as against private power through the next few years, but this will be a period of consolidation rather than of radical innovation.

### Foreign Policy

The Democratic foreign policy states "its greatest goal" as being "peace with honour". Continued support of the U.N. is pledged along with determination to continue the battles in Korea until "fair and effective" settlement may be had in accordance with the principles of the U.N. charter. Expansion of military forces, balanced between the forces of land, sea and air, is promised. The Demo-



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Scribe Forgiven; Can Go On Livin'

On the day of Tue, the XXI day of X month, of the MDCCCC-LII A.D. was scribe summoned by greatest numbers of decibels to the sacred recesses of Cav of Nic, there to find the Maid in state of awe-ful wrath, for had not her words to Tribe been shamefully neglected. And scribe made greatest haste to inform the Maid that the fault did not lie with self but with lowest of Tribz, even Clodz of Eartz. And higher still grew the anger of the Maid that such of little worth dared slight one as great as she.

Then in fiercest tones did she command that never should Tribe be left unguided by her oracles for so long a time. And claspng scribe to bosom she did him dismiss, same being once more the chosen carrier of Her words to unenlightened Land of Kin.

### Frosh Are Worm As Lemons Sworn

Shouting and chanting of many voices, clash and clamour of many flagons, and shrieks of Lemons drew scribe of Tribe to Field of Dick, wherein youngest of tribe conducted great experiment to find the square of dance. Arriving at same scribe found scene of such revelry that same did find necessity in taking a bending moment to regard with newest of tribe, followers of the Dagonon extracting from sourest of fruits seeds of great joy beyond refute.

### Great Our Woes As Bewley Goes

Then on afte of Saturn did scribe take up accustomed trail to Field of Dick, for time was come for Gacis of Gold to prove themselves in greatest of battles against foe of old. And there did chisel-er find assembled multitudes of Queen's and Var, under jovial influence of Mickey, spiritual guide to friend and foe.

At end of game scribe's sadness was barely lightened by sight of undeffiled posts of goal, for verily, did board of score tell woeful tale of one for Queen's and nine for Bewley.

### Scribe Is Bounced and Nearly Trounced

In Cav of Grant and Cav of Gym did scribe, on eve of Saturn, find all in hand of Kin, both young and old, even unto the number of Nxi factorial. For gathered there with present Tribz were those of Var and honoured elders of earlier Tribz. And scribe found modulus of elasticity for movement in crowd to approach unto infinite values. And Scribe buffeted and bounced, found such agitation to turn even Friend Mickey to uncomfortable guest, and did leave scene of crush for solace of bowl of porcelain, and comfort of horizontal plane of feather.

crats platform "rejects the motion of those who would have the U.S. face the aggressor alone" as its answer to those who would cut down on programs of military and economic aid.

The platform cites as demonstrations of the Democratic position the Truman Doctrine of 1947, the hemisphere mutual defense act of Rio de Janero of the same year, the Marshal Plan for Europe of 1948, the North Atlantic treaty of 1949, the resistance to the Communist invasion of Korea in 1950, the Pacific Security Pact of 1951 and the security programs now underway.

Governor Stevenson supports the platform policies as enumerated above. He believes in the policy of containment, i.e. of building up Western strength and keeping Russian influence within its present boundaries. The Democratic foreign policy continues to see Europe as the most important area while the Republicans are most concerned with the Far East.

Governor Stevenson would favour more Point Four assistance to underdeveloped countries and more emphasis on building up economic strength and standards of living to combat communism rather than by purely military means.

The Democratic party also is more favorable toward lower tariffs to enable foreign countries to sell more in the U.S., gaining dollars to buy in the States.

### Party Differences

There is a significant difference in emphasis between the two party policies. Campaign strategy of the parties is best shown in limited space by quoting from findings of public opinion polls appearing in U.S. News and World Report this week. The Democrats emphasis "You never had it so good; jobs are plentiful; wages high and rising; Communism has been stopped in its march at home and abroad; everybody who wants to work is working at good pay; why let them take it away?" The Republican's stress "It's time for a change; war is killing, maiming American boys in far-off Korea; Communists have infiltrated the government; helped guide policies that lost China, led to war in Korea; corruption is making some people rich while high taxes burden people in general; the high cost of living makes bigger pay checks mean little; throw the rascals out."

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SESSIONS OF QUEENS

# Keeness And Zest . . .

Professor Geoffrey Seed, the new lecturer in Modern History from St. Andrew's College, Scotland, is much impressed by the keenness and zest of Queen's students.

Professor Seed comes as a lecturer from a university which has days back to 1411. At the request of a Journal interviewer, he drew some comparisons between Queen's and the oldest university in Scotland.

'Striking' was his word for the Scottish motif in the Queen's band

costumes and students functions as he humorously suggested that Queen's has the appearance of being more Scottish than St. Andrew's.

Professor Seed is associated with University College, located in the thriving industrial city of Dundee on the north bank of the Firth of Tay. Across the Tay, St. Andrew's is the site of two other colleges—United College and St. Mary's College.

"St. Andrew's," Professor Seed explained, "is a mediaeval town steeped in historical tradition. It has two main industries: education and golf."

The University is slightly smaller than Queen's, numbering a co-educational student body from all over the United Kingdom of about 2,100. It does not have the physical facilities of Queen's and "nothing to compare with your magnificent Union"; though nature and the sea have conspired to give it a beauty

of setting both rugged and unique. Bright red academic gowns are traditional and time-honoured garb at St. Andrew's corresponding roughly to the Queen'sman's faculty jacket.

Professor Seed, whose home is in Newcastle-on-Tyne, graduated from Durham University, studied at the University of London and was a Commonwealth Fellow at Michigan University before his appointment to St. Andrew's six years ago. His presence here is another indication of the close ties between Queen's and the third oldest university in the British Isles.

## Students Sing Sardine Song

CUP, Montreal—Students of the University of Montreal led a demonstration against an increase in streetcar fares in Montreal, with convent girls and high school students taking part.

According to the Quartier Latin, student paper of the U. of M., 4000 students were escorted by an equal number of police. But 4000 police are no match for 4000 students, the paper said.

The students finally ended the demonstration with a song which could be summarized as follows:

To be piled up like sardines,  
To freeze on street corners,  
To make way for the ladies,  
To ride in the funeral march,  
Isn't worth 10 cents  
To ride at 29 is damned expensive.

## Adelaide Hall Opens

(Continued from page 1)

and addresses were given by Dr. R. C. Wallace, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin and Dean A. Vibert Douglas.

Principal Mackintosh announced that the new dining hall would be named the Eliza Gordon dining hall, after the wife of the late Principal Gordon of Queen's.

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## Levanite Wins Coveted Prize

Shirley M. O'Brien of Windsor, Ontario, is one of eleven mathematics students of Canadian Universities who won an actuarial prize. The award is offered annually by the Canadian Life Insurance to candidates writing the preliminary examinations of the Society of Actuaries.

Of the eleven awards made this year, five go to students at the University of Toronto, two each to Manitoba, and Laval Universities and one each to British Columbia and Queen's University.

## McGill Students Open Radio Club

McGill Radio Workshop offers courses to aspiring students in radio production in conjunction with commercial station CFCE.

The curriculum will involve courses in commercial drama, announcing radio operation, and overall production. The course will last 17 weeks, and lectures will be given by various members of the staff of CFCE. Each two hour lecture will be divided into three parts, with a special period put aside for people interested in any one of the four major aspects of commercial radio, commercial drama, announcing, radio operation, and script writing.

Farlane stopped a Gael drive in the third quarter. With play in mid-field, Bewley completed a tremendous pass to McFarlane who was brought down by Zarzy on the Queen's four. Sent in to run the ball over, Dale fumbled and Doug Bell recovered to relieve the pressure.

Taking a hand-off, Captain Jack Roberts found a big hole and sped 68 yards through the centre of the Varsity team. Pinkney brought him down from behind on the Toronto 18 as the third quarter ended.

Losing a down for taking too much time in the huddle, Queen's tried a field goal, with Don Ball's attempt going wide. Bewley caught the ball 10 yards behind his goaline, eluded two Gael tacklers and sped all the way down the sidelines.

Half way through the quarter, a Griffin to Arnoldi pass gave the Tricolor a first down on the Toronto 11. Two line plays and an incomplete pass failed a crack at a tightened Varsity defense. With two minutes remaining, Pete Cranston faked the whole Varsity team out of position and threw a tremendous 55-yard pass down the sideline. Lou Bruce was in the clear but the ball was inches too far and squirted off his finger tips as the Gaels lost their last chance.

## Senior Football

(Continued from page 2)

The Tricolor played like winners and might have been but for Bewley. Full credit goes to the over-worked, limping Toronto line, with McMurtry, Harris, Tamowski and Ellis turning in the best efforts. Bewley and McFarlane were the pick of the Beaver backs.

Once again, the underrated Queen's front wall played their hearts out in a losing effort. Johnston, Varcoe, Kennedy, Hood, and Cook all stood out, with Tony Arnoldi the best lineman on the field. Roberts and Bell were the most consistent backs, with Pete Zarzy and Bill Gatfield doing a good job filling the centre secondary slot. John Sopinka showed glue-like fingers hauling in kicks and made some fine run backs.

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## Newman Club Celebrates Thirty-Fifth Anniversary

Queen's Newman Club celebrated 35 years of growth and achievement at a special anniversary program held for alumni and undergraduates at St. Mary's School auditorium last Sunday night.

Dr. F. J. O'Connor, Sr., who has been associated with the Club since 1918, directed the program. The Club, which was formed October 26, 1917, with 30 members, was headed by the late Dr. Harry Fleming, then a medical student, with the late Dr. William Gibson, as honorary president. Reverend D. A. Casey, D.Litt., then editor of the "Canadian Freeman", was the first chaplain of the Club.

From the outset, the Newman Club movement was well received by Dr. Bruce Taylor, the principal of Queen's, and has continued to enjoy the favor of university authorities to the present day. Dr. R. C. Wallace, Dr. W. E. McNeill and the present principal, Dr. W. A. Macintosh, have been especially helpful.

Until 1931 Queen's Newman Club was a member of the Newman Club Federation of the United States, but in that year Queen's took the lead in the formation of a Canadian Division which in 1942, became the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs.

Queen's has been in the fore-

front of Federation work since Archie Foley, a medical student, was national president for two years, 1943-45, and Miss Helen Ireland, of the alumni, was Federation secretary for two years, 1944-46. Queen's was host to the national convention in 1943 and 1949.

This year Reverend Father J. G. Hanley, the sixth chaplain of the Club, has been named National Chaplain of the Newman Club Federation.

Newman Club took an important step forward in 1939 when nurses-in-training at Hotel Dieu Hospital were admitted to active membership with a representative on the executive.

Last year, the Club extended its activities to include the Catholic students attending Royal Military College, an arrangement between the two groups which is working to their mutual advantage this year.

## Artsmen Donators To Science Cause

CFRC, the Queen's university station has recently installed a new console. The console was built for the most part by Sidney Penstone and was put in use before full completion.

Those who have wondered at the strange doings at certain hours of the evenings over the air waves from CFRC in the earlier programmes this year may attribute the fact to the partial incompleteness of the set.

With the help of several ingenious operators and Syd Penstone who overhauled it, the engineers managed to keep the "Voice of Queen's" talking, while the radio gremlin stole through the studio.

To go with the console the Drama Guild on behalf of the Radio Workshop, have donated a new \$40 swivel chair to the station in appreciation of the fine support the scientists have given the artsmen in their Thursday night productions.

## SIGNPOST

### Baha'i Student Group

Will meet in Committee Room 1, Tuesday, at 12.40. "The Background and History of the Baha'i Faith".

### German Club

First meeting Wednesday, October 29, at 8.00 p.m., at the University Women's Club, 144 University Avenue. Subject: Symposium on Germany. Everyone welcome. Refreshments!

### International Student Service

ISS organization meeting in Ban Righ Common Room, Thursday, October 30, at 7.30 p.m. Dr. H. H. Neil will speak on "ISS Work in Europe".

### Swimming Club

A general meeting of the swimming club will be held Tuesday, October 28, 1952, at 7.30 p.m., in the pool. At this meeting a new president will be elected.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in swimming in this year's Aquacade. Girls are particularly needed.

### Math and Physics Club

A meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 1.00 p.m., in Ontario Hall.

### Basketball

Practises for everyone wishing to play basketball commence this Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. There will also be a practice Wednesday at the same time. Try to be out to the gym for one or both of these sessions.

### Swimming Meet

The Levana intramural swimming meet is scheduled for Thursday, November 6. You will still have time to get your three required practises in before that date. Get in the splash and support your year!

### Staff of Tricolor '53

A general meeting of the staff will be held in the Tricolor office. Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. All editors are requested to be present.

### Biology Society

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8.15 p.m., in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. The speaker will be Dr. J. L. Usher of the Geology Dept.; the topic, "Fossil Hunters". Everyone welcome.

### Writer's Workshop

There will be a meeting tonight at 7.30 in Committee Room No. 1, the Union. If you have a poem, short story or essay, bring it along for discussion.

### Open Meeting Levana Society

Thursday, Oct. 30, 7.15, in Ban Righ Common Room. Guest speaker Dr. Ettinger. Freshettes bring seniors.

### SCM

Thursday — 4.30, SCM Discussion group led by Rev. John Houston. The subject is "Sex, Love and Marriage". The group meets in the SCM office.



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### Witness Wanted

Will anyone witnessing the accident last Friday at 2.30 p.m. at the corner of University and Union, where the rear door of a transport broke the windshield of a student's car, please phone 8342.

### Fall Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

one duty and one future because the daughter Dominion has entered into a marriage with the son of the ancestral family and in this way the prodigal has returned home."

Dr. Stock spoke briefly for the women Honorary Graduates. She said that through them many other women serving Canada had been recognized and the old Levana cry realized, "Levana to the fore—Women's right or war."

She praised the Alumnae and the Board of Trustees in their efforts toward building Adelaide Hall and she said that "By their common cause they have been kept together in spite of the tremendous problem of a world in chaos."

D. S. Ellis, D.S.O., V.D., Dean of the Faculty of Science at Queen's, presented the Royal Canadian Engineers Scholarships to D. A. Panabaker. Dr. Macintosh presented medals to winners of the Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Dr. Kent closed Convocation with a benediction.

### Fifty Years

(Continued from page 1)

prior to the erection of Grant Hall. Slats were attached to the back of the seats to form crude desks.

"The AMS is only a shadow now", said W. H. MacInnis who was chairman of the Athletic Committee of the AMS in 1902. "In my day the AMS ruled everything and had complete control over all Queen's sports." In order to revise the old system Mr. MacInnis felt that a major project such as the erection of a men's residence should be undertaken by the students.

"In '02, there were no reading rooms", said one grad. "There was no Union either. But I can remember our rugby team winning twenty-seven straight games!"

"I recall," said another, "when we made one hundred and twenty-nine mortar-boards (there were only one hundred and twenty-eight girls in my day), because the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall were coming to visit us. We took them down the river to Alexandria Bay. The president of our year, sporting a long beard, was mistaken for the Duke, and just was given the Royal Salute."

Everyone was enthused over the new Adelaide Wing. "I hope you girls appreciate the luxuries and benefits with which you are blessed today", was the universal comment of the women grads.

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NOW LOOK WHO'S GOT AN IRON CURTAIN

## After A week . . .

. . . of bickering, the National Federation of Canadian University Students abandoned its plan for a Soviet student tour of Canadian camps. A small vociferous minority of the 20 member universities was the cause.

Laval University was the nucleus of a group that threatened resignation from the Federation if the motion regarding the exchange were accepted by the other members. Eleven of the 20 member universities voted thumbs down and the motion was defeated.

The result may well be the death blow to NFCUS as we know it, for in defeating the motion, the members saddled the federation with a Frankenstein monster that may well get out of hand.

Had the 20 members been forced to pass judgment only on the original motion regarding the exchange, the Laval group might have been forced to concede to the majority.

Unfortunately, an innocently proposed amendment to the motion provided that the tour would be accepted only if, it did not cause, "any member university to revise its relationship with the federation". The minority that was not in favour of the original motion was by this ruling handed the power of veto.

The veto came and the Russian tour was turned down as a consequence.

We do not attempt to discuss the pros and cons of the proposed exchange of students. We do however mourn the democratic principle that NFCUS discarded in defeating the motion . . . the democratic principle of rule by the majority.

If the National Federation continues to allow itself to be pushed around in such fashion by any small party of its members that has an axe to grind, it had better take up knitting.

—G.S.

## The Silhouette . . .

The Silhouette (McMaster University)—The Silhouette can always be filled with "filler" the staff has on file, but it is felt that a much happier situation for all concerned could be attained by the mere use of the "Letters to the Editor" column by all undergraduates. Thus, the "Sil" urges all those who have a gripe or a suggestion worth making, to take a few minutes off and write a letter beginning . . . DEAR EDITOR.



FOUNDED IN 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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## UNFORTUNATE PUBLICITY

# MAIN ISSUES SIDE TRACTED

By ED QUINN  
Queens Delegate to NFCUS Convention

During the past two weeks the NFCUS organization has been somewhat in the 'limelight' because of a proposed Russian-Canadian tour. It took an issue as sensational as this to even create the slightest stir over what NFCUS is, what it has been doing, what it tries to do, and so on.

It is rather unfortunate that this was the first real publicity the federation has received because even yet the complete outcome of the issue is not known. The feelings were bitter on both sides and it was generally agreed that the split was quite serious.

University of Toronto even now is holding a mandate to decide their stand on a possible withdrawal. Of course, now they are bitter and perhaps letting their emotions run away with them.

This, however, is a common occurrence where NFCUS is concerned. During its 26 year history, universities have been entering and then departing after a short term with the inevitable

result that very little has been accomplished by the association.

At the annual convention of NFCUS in Quebec city two weeks ago the temper was changed

from past years. The members knew that NFCUS was slowly being bogged down. They talked, argued and pleaded for revisions and changes to focus the national effort, to concentrate on perhaps four of five main attempts of betterment.

Had the Russian question not been present to distract interest and attention, much more would have been gained. Regardless, much more was done than in the past towards forming a nationwide policy. Despite the withdrawal of Montreal, NFCUS accomplished much. The withdrawal may even tend to sharpen the enthusiasm of other member universities.

# Dear Journal . . .

## A Plebiscite? . . .

I wish to comment on the results of the NFCUS meeting regarding the transfer of Communist students. I was surprised at the result of the meeting and even more surprised at the student apathy that went with the results.

Are we going to abandon this plan because some of our universities are too immature to realize that international understanding and not atomic bombs is the key to ultimate world peace? I will not dispute the decision of NFCUS — a split in their ranks is presumably a serious thing. However, I think that Queen's, and all other universities that approve of this plan should carry on the interchange of students, not on a national basis but as individual universities. The dissenters would probably join in later and if not, I cannot see that their non-participation would jeopardize the plan. Therefore, I propose a plebiscite of the student body on this issue.

—JOHN PLAYFAIR.

## Censoriously . . .

Tut! tut! "The Naked and the Dead" has not been withdrawn from general circulation, nor, to my knowledge, has any sweet young co-ed's mother ever objected to any books in the Douglas Library.

Mailor's novel is housed in the "Treasure Room" not because I regard it as one of the jewels of our collection but simply to keep it available for general circulation. Too frequently books of this type have been purloined from

the information printed pertained almost entirely to the Drama Guild and not to CFRC as a unit.

The Journal story did give a concise history of the station from its beginning to the present time, but all other information was definitely related to the Drama Guild.

A. A. HAY, Sec. '53.

## Mr. Soutter . . .

May I suggest to our literary authority, Mr. Soutter, that he not use his liberal education to clutter up the Journal with such trivialities, in lieu of sensible rebuttal.

Sec. '53.

The Executive of the Radio Workshop of the Queen's Drama Guild would like to make it very clear that they do not ignore or underestimate the invaluable co-operation and work performed by the engineers. Without them we would not be able to broadcast at all.

MIKE HUMPHRIES,  
FRED FLYNN,  
Co-Chairmen of the Radio Workshop.

With reference to the recent unpleasantness between Mr. Spendlove and Mr. Soutter over the article about CFRC, I appoint myself a Royal Commission of one, and have come up with the following report:

The real culprit in both cases was not the original writer of the article, but the editor who wrote the headline over the article. In both the Journal and the Tricolor

we would get a better job done if the hard-working Artsmen did not feel that they were being imposed upon by members of the Science Faculty.

As for Mr. Spendlove, I suggest that if he would like unbiased reporting on the activities of Science men he should offer his services as a Journal Reporter. It is apparent that if we want Science in the news we are going to have to do it ourselves.

—SCRIBE.

## Little Spirit . . .

I have heard it remarked that there is little common spirit in the Arts faculty. Is it because they have adopted no overall purpose for their activities? A directed scheme satisfies the modern wish to learn in practical situation (e.g. Army emphasis on operations for training) in such a system, each part of the faculty would contribute from its field to a wider purpose. With a good project, worthy of outside recognition, it is very probable we should come to set more value on ourselves as a group.

## A SOLUTION

The inaugural meeting of the Canadian Committee for the Propagation of Non-decadent Democracy opened with the following brief stimulating address by the president.

"It is indeed a great and undeserved privilege to address such an audience as I see before me. At no other time in the history of human civilization have greater problems confronted and challenged the ingenuity of man's intellect.

"Whither are we drifting? What forces are at work? Under what mist of clouds does the future stand obscured?

"My friends, casting aside the raiments of all human speech, the critical rest for the solution of these problems to which I have just alluded is the sheer and forceful application to those immutable laws which down through the corridors of time have guided the hand of man, groping, as it were, for some beacon-light for his hopes and aspirations. Without these great principles we are but puppets, resounding to whim and fancy, failing entirely to grasp the hidden meaning of it all. We must readress ourselves to these questions which press for answers and solutions.

"What then is our duty? Shall we continue to drift? NO! With all the emphasis of my being, I hurl back the answer — NO! The issues cannot be avoided. There they stand. The yolk of responsibility must be borne by us all.

"Drifting must stop. We must press onward and upward toward that ultimate goal to which all aspire."

There are various alternatives for this directive purpose to select. I should like to suggest a project for peace, an effort genuinely dedicated to that need of civilization. We must pass over the mock "preparation for life" situations and contend with real world problems. Through this means, Queens Arts will reach its maturity.

—DOUGLAS HUNTER.

## A REVIEW BY TED BOND

# THE BOYD NEEL ORCHESTRA

. . . was one of the most perfect concerts that this reviewer has ever attended.

The fact that this group could perform pieces so diverse as an early eighteenth century symphony and the Divertimento for Strings by Bela Bartok, with equal clarity, balance, precision and feeling, indicated once and for all that they are just as good as the European critics would have us believe.

Conductor Neel has a fine sense of dynamics, coupled with perfect control over, and rapport with, the members of his orchestra. This was evident from the moment the concert began. There was no 'warming up' process on the part of either performers or audience. It is difficult to imagine more homogeneous ensemble work. I feel certain that even the most ardent devotees of the full symphony orchestra were satisfied with the sound of this 22-piece group. Fine small ensemble playing is not a rare thing these days . . . but the suaveness of string tone, and dynamic feeling such as that achieved by the Boyd Neel orchestra is, in my experience, unique for so small a group.

The concert opened with a Symphony in E flat by the 18th century symphonist and contemporary of Haydn, Karl Friedrich Abel. This was a first rate symphony in the 18th century tradition and should be played more often. This was followed by a series of delightful Haydn minuets, and the first half of the program concluded with the modern English composer Frank Bridge, and Mozart's A Major Symphony (K. 201) made up the second half of the program.

We were enchanted by the Abel and the Haydn, moved by the Mozart (though the first movement was taken considerably slower than usual), pleasantly affected by the Bridge (a lovely work in the Vaughan Williams — folk song tradition), and almost literally swept up and carried away by the Bartok. This last, especially in its slow movement and extremely intense and exciting work. To create its full effect (which is not to be sniffed at), it requires perfect precision, homogeneity, and rigid control.

## Fred V. For C.

Mr. J. L. M. of the music main position lecturer, prof. est in the Q orchestra. A (lee Club ha year by Mr. hope that it peal. Instead work of the sive program into a group to give it var A graduat of Toronto, places Dr. C has been gr of absence. M home is in E in music as for the organ In carryi

## POOL R AS POO

Staff and ing satisfact Queen's Stu to "existence new Union replace the Students lent location and dining low rates p room far haunts. Cue renta a day, the an hour. D 80 cents. The pres three large These are dition — last year Players rep ventilation show no pallor". Warden Union offi with the w the equipm criticism is enough ta like to see games play

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1952, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 10

Vol. 80

## Fred Waring Arrangements For Christmas Concert

By JOHN GRAHAM

Mr. J. L. McDowell, new head of the music department, whose main position is that of music lecturer, professes a keen interest in the Queen's glee club and orchestra. A new plan for the Glee Club has been adopted this year by Mr. McDowell in the hope that it will widen its appeal. Instead of channelling the work of the club into one extensive program, it will be divided into a group of short selections to give it variety.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. McDowell replaces Dr. Graham George, who has been granted a year's leave of absence. Mr. McDowell, whose home is in Brockville, has a B.A. in music as well as his A.R.C.T. for the organ.

In carrying out his plans for

the Glee Club, Mr. McDowell hopes to work the group in conjunction with the orchestra. At present the Glee Club is working on a short number with the Christmas festival as its theme. Arrangements number from Bach to Fred Waring.

He said he was pleased with the enthusiasm of Glee Club members and proud of the group's potential talent. He stressed, however, that the Glee Club is not a professional group, nor does it pretend to be. It is simply a group of people who have joined together "for the fun of it".

Many of the members of the Glee Club have had previous experience in choirs and Glee Clubs, and with this material Mr. McDowell believes he has been able to form a talented and worthwhile group.

Mr. McDowell commented enthusiastically upon the warmth and congenial atmosphere of the Queen's campus. He added that one of the advantages of a small, compact campus is that there is a tendency for people to mix more than on a large campus such as that of the University of Toronto.

Mr. McDowell is not a newcomer to Queen's. A few years ago he assisted Dr. George as summer school instructor. Next year he plans to return to Simcoe, Ont., where he will resume a position as director of choral studies and music teacher at the high school.

## SMOOTH MUSIC FOR SCIENCE MADNESS

The finest formal on the campus is fast drawing nigh. November 14th is the night of the 1953 Science formal when the girls will be shown the best time of their lives.

Musical madness is the theme this year and Ellis McIntock and his orchestra are featuring musical smoothness. Ellis won the hearts of all Queen'smen at last year's Colour Night formal.

Great and wonderful things are to be expected of the decoration department. Tickets are on sale from most Senior classmen and sales manager Dave Campbell.

There is no excuse for staying home. Baby sitters are being provided free of charge, by calling Ted Fletcher or William McCaffrey. If finances are worrying you try your luck at the "Millionaire's Weekend".

Dress Service uniform is accepted, otherwise the usual formal attire. Sant Freeman will be on the campus November 5th to measure those renting tails.

## Scholarship Cheques

A number of students have not picked up the first instalment of their scholarship cheques. Please call at the Accountant's Office in Douglas Library.

## QUEEN'S KOREAN DRIVE

A glass of milk a day for a year for 100 children sounds like a lot of milk. A quarter a head from every registered student at Queen's would buy this milk, however, and the AMS Committee in charge of the Queen's Korean drive hopes that at least this sum will be raised on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, when collections are to be taken on the campus.

The money raised will all be devoted to buying milk and a separate drive is being sponsored to collect used but wearable clothing. The special need is for all sorts of warm clothing, sweaters, windbreakers, boots, shoes suitable for winter wear.

Arrangements have been made by the Levana Society for large cartons to be placed in Ban Righ, the Douglas Library, the Union, Tech Supplies and other central locations.

The AMS organizing committee, composed of the Presidents of all Faculty Societies and the Padre, stress the urgency of this appeal and ask all students to give as generously as possible.

## McLAINE TO CONVENE COLOR NIGHT FORMAL

At the AMS executive meeting Monday night it was announced that a report on the NFCUS Conference would be read at next Monday's meeting. Because there is much student interest in the subject, the meeting will be held in the ABC Board Room to permit interested students to attend.

The executive committee turned down two proposed Arts 35 crests for a violation of the AMS Constitution. A committee was delegated to present an amendment to the AMS Constitution to clarify the policy regarding the use of the "Q" on the crests.

A drive for the relief of Korean children will be held on Queen's campus the afternoon of Tuesday, November 4, and all day Wednesday, November 5th.

The presidents of the four Societies will look after the collection of money in response to Rev. A. M. Laverty's request, to have Queen's participate in a concurrent Kingston drive for money and clothing for the relief of

Korean children. Levana Society volunteered to oversee the collection of clothing to be made also.

Al MacLaine was appointed Colour Night Convener at the meeting.

## Offer Scholarships To Study In Britain

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES**  
Scholarships of British Universities in the Summer of 1953

These scholarships are intended for graduate students, but undergraduates in their senior years will be considered. The courses last six weeks. The fees (for full board, lodging and tuition for the six weeks) are between £63 and £75 (\$176-\$210). Particulars are as follows:

**UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM**  
to be held at Stratford-on-Avon  
Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama  
July 4 - August 15

**SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES**  
to be held at the University of Edinburgh  
The Development of Modern Western Civilization  
June 29 - August 8

**UNIVERSITY OF LONDON**  
to be held at the London School of Economic and Political Science  
Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community  
July 13 - August 21

**UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD**  
Literature and Politics in the Twelfth Century  
July 3 - August 14

## Comets To Play Ryerson Tech

Attention Queen'smen! I Queen's Intermediates will play Ryerson Tech. Saturday afternoon in Richardson Stadium. Herc and the cheerleaders will be on hand and Bandleader Bob Wright hopes to have the Brass Band present. Mike Humphries will be announcing the game, play by play, from the broadcasting booth. Be on hand to cheer the fighting Comets.



RYERSON TECH. ARRIVES FOR WEEKEND  
... no shortage of ghosts

## Queen's Graduate Decorated For Valor In Korean Warfare

By PETER MUTCHLER

Lt. Russ Gardner, Arts '50, winner of the Military Cross, has been wounded three times in the recent flare-up of activity on the Canadian Korean front. This recent activity resulted in the RCR position being temporarily overrun, and in order to escape Lt. Gardner feigned dead until the position was re-taken by other elements of the RCR.

When Russ was at Queen's, he Honored in Psychology and Biology. He participated in many extra-curricular activities, including playing for the Queen's Pipe Band. He was also in the COTC. Before the Korean outbreak, he applied to the University of Toronto for graduate study.

Lt. Gardner and Cpl. Fowler, a Kingston man won their decorations by a daring capture of a Chinese prisoner at the first light of dawn.

"In order to capture the prisoner," said the lieutenant, "We stayed near a Chinese water point watching them. We noticed some wires on the ground, and cut them. A Chinese soldier soon came along inspecting them. When he came near, we both jumped him."

## Donate Trophy To I.V.D. League

The prospects for the future of the Inter-Varsity Drama League are hooming with the announcement that the Universities of Montreal, McGill, Laval are thinking of joining. If they would join, it would mean that the drama festival planned for sometime in February would be a bigger thing than it has ever been before.

Also announced was the presentation of a new trophy at the festival. Mr. Jackson will present a new award, the Jackson Trophy, for the best Canadian play given at the festival. This would supplement the London Free Press Trophy, given to the director of the best play presented.

The conference was held last Saturday at McDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, with delegates present from MacDonald, Bishop's, McMaster, Carleton, Loyola, Laval, McGill, Montreal and Queen's. Alistair Black, from the University of Bishop's College, was elected president of the league.

The league is now beginning publication of a bulletin that will appear twice annually. It will be called "The Canadian Varsity Stage". In addition, McMaster University has volunteered to write the history of the league.

## 4,000,000 To Heal University Plays

C.U.P., Saskatchewan — Radio plays produced by students at Saskatchewan University may be heard all over Western Canada this winter.

If the Student's Representative Council approves, the student drama directorate will accept the University of Manitoba's offer to join in a series of radio plays to be produced by the students and aired by local radio stations on provincial hook-ups. Alberta and University of British Columbia have already accepted.

It is expected that the plays will be carried over CKOM, where programme director has promised the fullest co-operation. Plays will be mostly student written, and the director for the first time has been chosen.

## Captures Chinese

"Cpl. Fowler seized his arms, and I hit him with a black-jack. But he kept crying out loudly, and I tried to gag him. He kept spitting out the gag, and nearly took off my finger in the process. We finally got him quieted, and started back to our lines."

"We had just started back, covering about 50 yards, when a burp gun opened up from about 30 yards away, but we were in a deep defile, and it missed us."

Under the supporting fire of the rest of the patrol, the lieutenant and the corporal returned to their own lines with the prisoner. The rest of the patrol returned, giving supporting fire without any casualties.

## NORWEGIAN VISITS QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Queen's has a Norwegian visitor this week. Miss Gerd Arnborg, the new Assistant Secretary of the National SCM in Canada has come to Canada from working with the Norwegian and the American Student Christian Movement.

## Stairway To Heaven

Miss Arnborg is at Queen's to give the group an idea of what the SCM is doing all over the world and to give them new ideas about the work they could be doing here.

"When I was at Oslo University I thought the SCM were a funny little crowd trying to find an easy way to heaven," Miss Arnborg said, explaining how she became interested in this work. "Then I began to feel they were a group of Christians trying to serve God and Man and the international character of the organization was giving them a broader outlook. I was tired of the quiet Christianity which is content to be a sugar syrup when it should be a dynamic force in the world."

Miss Arnborg feels very strongly the responsibility of a Christian to the world in which he lives and the importance of being international.

(Continued on page 5)

## POOL ROOM BOOMS AS POOL CUES ZOOM

Staff and students are expressing satisfaction with the way the Queen's Students' Union runs the pool room. The room came into existence in 1949 when the new Union was constructed to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Students claim that the excellent location, close to coffee shop and dining hall, as well as the low rates place the Queen's Pool room far above the downtown haunts.

Cue rentals bring in \$25 to \$30 a day, the students pay 15 cents an hour. Downtown halls charge 80 cents.

The present union room has three large and three small tables. These are kept in excellent condition — proof is the \$600 bill last year for recovering them. Players report that lighting and ventilation are good. The players show no signs of "pool room pallor".

Warden Wright says, "The Union officials are very pleased with the way the men are using the equipment." The only student criticism is that there are not enough tables and many would like to see a greater variety of games played.

## Tunnels Handy At Macdonald

C.U.P., MacDonald College — Macdonaldmen are no longer wetted by rain, snowed on by snow and sleet as they go to their various lectures. Even though their grounds are far more spacious than McGill, tunnels have removed all fear of the winter's storms, and also excuses to cut classes.

Tunnels and enclosed ground level passageways provide the answer, the Main Building being the focal point of the main six buildings used by all classes. A tunnel links the men's residence to the Main Building where passageways connect up with buildings containing labs and lecture rooms.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Standing on a frozen R.M.C. playing field Wednesday afternoon with a howling wind blowing in off the lake and freezing temperatures driving less foolhardy people indoors, we learned a lot about enthusiasm and the much wanted Queen's spirit.

### Lots of Drive

We were watching the Queen's Intermediate track team in action. What impressed us most wasn't their second place finish (although that was commendable in view of the formation of a senior team for the first time since 1949) but the sheer enthusiasm and spirit shown by all members of the squad.

Last year there were indications that sport at Queen's was climbing out of its post-war doldrums. Nowhere has this fact shown up more than in the re-vitalized Queen's track club. With Doug Wilson and Dave Code at the helm and under the expert guidance of Lloyd Percival and Pat Galasso, track is definitely in the throes of a big revival. The fifth place showing in the senior meet was only a bare indication of better things to come—the important fact is that Queen's is back in senior competition where she belongs.

### Best Ever

Talking with Galasso after the intermediate meet, the new coach flatly stated that "never have I run on a team where such enthusiasm was shown and where everyone gave their very best." That's quite a statement coming from a man who has run on Sports College teams—winners of seven straight Canadian titles.

Two things seem necessary before Queen's can become senior contenders. The first is added depth to the squad. This problem should work itself out without any trouble as more and more students are already realizing the advantages offered by the rising track sport. Winter training is also a must so that athletes won't have to start conditioning all over again in the fall. Varsity has an indoor track meet and even sends competitors to winter meets. Right now plans are underway to secure some local building for the use of the Queen's tracksters during the winter months.

To all those interested in the controversial 55% rule as applicable to football players wanting to play basketball—your cause hasn't been forgotten. The A.B. of C. will discuss the rule at their meeting Monday. This department has strong feelings on the subject but will hold them in check till we see what happens in the meeting. Read the Journal a week hence for a full report.

## INJURY RIDDLED GAELS GO WEST

Saturday afternoon will see the Golden Gaels in London to face the Western Mustangs. Meanwhile the Varsity Blues will be nursing the wounds from last week's battle here at home. This is an off week for the Blues, since McMaster is at Montreal.

The Gaels are still limping from last week and three members, Capt. Jack Roberts and Don Griffin, are definitely out along with fullback Bill Surplis. Jack Sisson and Bobby Bevan are in the doubtful class but one will go against Western. Bill Uhrynyk, backfield flack from the Comets, will be used as spare quarterback for Pete Cranston.

On the line the chief good news comes from the return of Don Rahner, centre and defensive linbacker. Don was absent last week and Hank Sandlos did all the suapping. Limping but a probable starter is Tony Arnoldi. Other ends are Jack Cook, Lou Bruce and Ron Lane.



JACK ROBERTS  
... definitely out

In the backfield, Don Ball and John Sopinka are sure starters; with Atwood and Bevan as the others most likely to see action.

## FRONT RUNNING COMETS FACE RYERSONIANS SAT.

Jake Edwards' Intermediates take a rest from league competition tomorrow when they face the Ryerson Tech. seniors in Richardson Stadium. The Toronto team shapes up as the Comets' stiffest opposition to date, having lost to O.A.C. seniors by a scant three points. Argo backfielder Ted Toogood is the mentor of the Tech team.

The league-leading Comets are at full strength for the tilt having emerged from their Montreal game without injury. Only casualty is Emil Uhrynyk who has moved up to the injury plagued seniors for the trip to Western. This could be a serious loss, however, as Emil has been one of the spark plugs of the Comet running attack. As Al Lenard's Juniors are again providing reserves for the Comets, with Chorn, Anderson and Watt expected to move up for Saturday's game.

Undefeated so far this season, the Comets took the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference with eight points. Ottawa U. with six, R.M.C. with 4, and McGill with 2 follow in that order. Carleton, Macdonald, Bishops and Loyola are all winless.

## Gaels Win At Pen Angels Bow 14-5

A chosen softball squad from Levana year teams paid a two-day visit to the Kingston Penitentiary for Women for an exhibition ball game with the K.P. Angels over the weekend. There was a rather strained silence among the players as an overly cheerful woman porter unlocked the outer door that opened into the first ante-room where every person entering autographed the guest book. But talk was a little more natural after the players got through two iron-barred gates onto the playing field where a



PETE CRANSTON  
... no pushovers

twenty-foot wall was a handy guard for keeping any stray balls on the field.

The Queen's gals were the first in to bat and gained a winning advantage with 10 runs in the first two innings as compared with one lone run for the Angels in that time. Queen's showed far better playing ability both in the field and at bat although Bunny for the Angels made two good three-base hits. Pitching for Queen's was Debbie Blair of '56 with Daria Shoemaker catching, a good combination for this wining team.

Hodgson accounted for 3 of Queen's 14 runs. The Angels were never allowed more than one run per inning and their runs per inning totaled a losing 5 in the final scoring.

The game was a surprising win for the Levanites because the Angels have been a powerful team in past years playing Kingston City Leagues a great deal. Queen's summer school teams have played at the penitentiary before but this is the first time in many years that a team from the winter session has been chosen to play there. The players agreed that it was alright to be locked in for the game as long as they didn't always need a win to get out.

## BEAT WESTERN

### Bews Clues

Meds '57 have racked up an impressive total of 9,236 points in the race for the Bews Trophy, symbolic of superiority in intramural athletics. The Medsmen are followed by the Phys. Ed. musclemen who have scored 5950. Science '55 challenges this hold on second place with 5212 points.

The Meds sophs and Science '53 are in a first place tie in the A section of the touch-football schedule, each having 7 points. Science '55 holds down second place with 6 points. In the B section, Science '54 leads with 8 points followed by Meds '58 with 7 points.

Softball got underway on Monday and Arts '53, '56 and Science '53 have triumphed over Meds '58, Science '56, Arts '54, and Science '55, respectively.

One of the major events on the schedule, the Harrier race, will be run on Friday.

town & country

KINGSTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT

# Queen's Second In Track Meet

Despite the loss of 11 men to the newly-formed senior squad, Queen's Intermediate tracksters placed second in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence meet held Wednesday at R.M.C. The Cadets were returned handy winners with 67 points to Queen's 45. McGill with 25½, Macdonald with 21½ and Sir George Williams with seven points.

Last year Queen's was second to the same Cadets, but were without representation in the senior loop. Coach Pat Galasso was highly enthused with the results, saying that "track at Queen's is definitely on its way to bigger and better things."

## VIC OBECK DENIES RESIGNATION RUMOR

Vic Obeck, Athletic Director and head football coach at McGill, has denied emphatically all reports that he will resign at the end of the current season, and that McGill may withdraw from senior competition. In a telegram to the Journal, Obeck states, "there has been no discussion or decision on either problem."

Rumours had it that Obeck would resign at season's end and some reports had him moving up to the Alonettes replacing coach "Peahead" Walker. He was strongly against the dropping of the loan fund—the system whereby affluent McGill alumni payed a football player's tuition. The fund was cancelled this summer by C.I.A.U. order.

## Mat Men Meet Frosh Sought

There are not enough wrestlers attending the daily workouts in the gym according to Coach Saylor. Although there are a considerable number practicing many more are needed to produce a winner for Queen's at the meet to be held in London late in February.

For the inexperienced wrestler, explanations of legal holds will be given. A beginner wishing to take part in the Intramural meet should get as much practice as possible in order to have a good knowledge of the game.

Among those turning out so far, Doug Hammett from N.Y.C., in Arts '56; Eino Rintola, Se. '56 of Sudbury; and Don Mulligan, P.H.E. '56, from London, have shown very well and are regarded as likely prospects. However births on the Intercollegiate team are still wide open. The place is the Gym any afternoon after 4:00 p.m.



Are you for, real?

Running under wintery conditions and against a stiff cross-track wind, the Tricolor jumped into an early lead when John Emery set a new meet record of 16.9 seconds in winning the 120 high hurdles. Don Jennings maintained the advantage as he ran the 100 yards in the creditable time of 10.6 seconds with Galasso third.

The Cadets took over the lead with the running of their specialties, the middle distance events, and never looked back. Other Gael winners were Al Poutanen in the shot-put, Pat Galasso in the broad jump and Barry in the pole vault. Poutanen, who also placed second in the javelin, threw the shot 36' 7", less than two inches off the record.

Other Queen'smen to earn points were W. Huatuk (third in both discus and javelin), Vince Midgley, (fourth in the high hurdles), Bill Howes (fourth in the high jumps), B. Clark (second in broad jump), Wayne Strong (second in the pole vault), and Don Trotter (fourth in the 440 yards).

## IN THE LEMONLITE

The Queen's team at the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament in London finished fourth. First place was shared by three teams, Toronto, McMaster and McGill. Western trailed the field with no points.

Marian McLachlan and Liz Jennings teamed for doubles and Mary Fardell and Helen Heslop played in the singles matches. The last three are all rookies in Intercollegiate competition.

Barb Delong topped the Inter-mural Archery competition with Anne Murphy second. This gave Levana '54 first place with a total of 300 points. The lack of enthusiasm was laid partly to the fact that few high schools offer this sport for co-eds.

(Continued on page 5)

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# ELECTION NOTES . . . . .

By COLIN C. YOUNG, MIKE DAFOE

Today we print the second in our series of articles on the American Presidential Election. It is concerned with the implication of the policies of the two major parties. On Friday night at 8.00 p.m., CFRC is to broadcast a panel discussion on this same topic. Speakers will be Professors Macdougall, Hodgetts and Slater, and students Chuck Taylor, Don Neilson and Colin Young.

The last issue of the Journal carried two articles outlining the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties in the November 4th American federal election. The purpose of the present article is to examine these policies in the light of the implications they may be expected to have on domestic and foreign affairs.

Party platforms and election promises, in an American election, do not have the binding quality that at first sight they might be expected to have — they indicate the general outlook of the party rather than a specific campaign of action, and these policies are inevitably modified by the workings of the Congressional system.

As in all election campaigns, election strategy and oratory are governed by the exigencies of the moment, and when the heat of the battle is over many of the rash promises and much of the bitterness will be forgotten, as the federal administration settles down to the business of governing the country.

With these difficulties of analysis in mind, an attempt will be made, in the first place, to distinguish those policies which are fundamentals of the respective parties; and in the second place, to analyse the possible consequences of either a Republican or Democratic victory.

Considerable prominence is given by the Republicans to the related problems of taxes, the budget and inflation. Republican intentions appear to favor tax reductions made possible by reductions in government control of public life, and by reductions in defence expenditures. While in all governments there is undoubtedly room for administrative economy, savings here would be comparatively small; and the hoped-for reduction in defence costs, in the light of recent statistical evidence, seems to be little more than a remote possibility. Recent break downs of defence expenditure show that even if all expansion in the war-machine were halted expenditure would be little reduced. Only by a positive weakening in the present defence network could significant reductions be attained.

In spite of this, it seems certain that the Republican party will take more determined action than their Democratic adversaries to tighten up national expenditures and balance the federal budget.

This effort will probably be the Republicans main action to stop the advance of inflation.

It must be observed at this point, however, that present events in Europe seem to indicate that a reduction in overseas financial aid is likely, no matter which party is in power. Most European countries seem now to have realized that economic stability can only be achieved by their own efforts, and that with the exception of defence assistance they should try to operate without American financial aid.

In their dealings with labor a Republican administration might find itself confronted with the hostility of organized labor, which is publicly pledged to the Democratic party. Any determined effort to bring about deflation would most certainly rouse labor opposition, and, without doubt, Republican proposals regarding the Taft-Hartley labor act do not meet with approval from labor.

A Republican victory would not seem to bring with it any substantial change in farm legislation, although there will be a definite halt to any efforts to implement the so-called "Brannan plan".

So far as foreign affairs are concerned the declared Republican policy is one of continued international interest and co-operation. A change in emphasis can, however, be anticipated — greater attention will, undoubtedly, be paid to the East. The influence of "old guard" Republicans, on foreign policy is however one of the question-marks of this election, and there can be no doubt that given the opportunity the "old guard" could exert a powerful "isolationist" influence. The ability of General Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, to resist these isolationist pressures becomes more doubtful as the campaign proceeds. The implications of any surrender could be disastrous to the solidarity of the Western world.

The implications of a Democratic victory can be more easily assessed, since it would represent merely a continuation of the past twenty years of Democratic rule modified by the political character of the party presidential nominee, Governor Stevenson. As might be expected, Democratic policy is mainly a continuation and consolidation of existing plans and commitments. The main emphasis, however, is on consolidation, for a Democratic administration would be strongly marked by the conservative influence of Stevenson in the White House. Stevenson's main tasks would be to renew part vigor and provide effective, efficient administration. Another corruption-marred administration would prove disastrous to the Democratic party.

## EDINBURGH VIEWS CAMBRIDGE . . . . .

We print below the text of a letter received from Professor Edinborough, who is at present in Cambridge, England, on leave of absence for a year to complete his book "The Revels of King Henry VIII."

Cambridge University seems to have changed very little in outward appearance (except for two or three discreetly hidden new buildings) since I left it for Queen's five years ago. It is still impossible to cross the main street of King's Parade between 8.55 a.m. and 9.00 a.m. as there is then an unbroken stream of gowned undergraduates going heftily lecturewards on brackless bicycles. Three thousand people pass my college gate in these five minutes. I notice with a nostalgic pang that the girls now wear gowns in this procession, they at last after eighty years actual presence having had their presence academically recognized. One still sees the same jamming of

the six main coffee shops between (and during) lectures; the same feverish athleticism in the afternoons where everyone rushes off to play something; and the same queues for muffins and crumpets in the cake-shop at team-time.

One is impressed, however, with the increase in the average



... Girls are wearing gowns

age now at Cambridge. Most people come up after they have completed their two years compulsory military training and are

I think, wiser as well as older. Of my own students 60% have seen service somewhere out of England, in Malaya, Aden, Ireland, or Africa. This also means that the bulk of the men are dressed either in naval duffle-coats, or in cavalry twill under their gowns. It means further that there is an air of purposefulness not usually associated with Cambridge. These people have often been chosen from hundreds of other applicants and they mean to get the best out of their being there.

I would not pretend that they work to the exclusion of extra-curricular activities, but they do seem to limit themselves to one or two clubs and then put all their extra energies just into those activities. The number of clubs is enormous, and amongst the more named ones are the rather exotic "Bowmen" (archery); Caving (exploration of caves); Night Climbers (who scale all the important University buildings in town and leave embarrassing souvenirs at the top); and Falconry

Clubs. The Union, exclusively a debating place, has a record membership and for the first time in many years voted overwhelmingly in favour of the Government on the usual first debate in confidence in the Government. The Amateur Dramatic Club have done a magnificent production of Anouilh's "Point of Departure" (they came up ten days early and did the whole thing in two weeks); the new sceptre in the hand of Henry VIII's statue over Trinity College Gate has been replaced nocturnally by the more traditional chair-leg; the Duke of Edinburgh comes to get an honorary degree next week; and there are rumours that soon undergraduates will not have to be in by ten o'clock at night. This last idea is revolutionary, and has the landladies in a whirl.



## BACK STAGE

—WITH COLLAN.

It has long been my desire to get backstage or, at the least, occupy an aisle seat for the goings-on at our own Campus Radio Station. This last week seemed to be as good as any for a long look at programming.

For some reason or other the station (call letters CFRC) does not programme all week long. The first shows hit the airways on Thursday night. Last week the shows were not bad at all. Among the highlights was Claude Root's interview with Hank Sandlos which I thought had the merit of having a couple of guys who knew what they were talking about. Another thing worthy of mention is the MEET YOUR PROF show that MARY CAPELL conducts each week; she handles the members of the teaching staff with an easy grace and charm that is worth full marks.

JANE SHERMAN, who does the LEAVE IT TO LEVANA SHOW, is one of the faithful who returned to the fold this year. The show is improving under her guiding hand. Would like to mention more of the shows, but either I didn't hear them or they were not too good. In the latter category you might consider MONKEY-BUSINESS, a show that seems to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, but a general hodgepodge of stodgy humour that was brightened up this week by a take-off on women's programmes. The girl was good.

Enough of the Thursday shows. On to Friday and the programmes in that section. I started listening to a programme by an Artsman named BURRIDGE whose sense of showmanship matches a little effort of CIBC handled by BYNG WHITTAKER. These two think alike in that neither present a show but jockey discs in the simplest sense of the word. TERRY had an organ disc, a Goodman oldie and a Sauter-Finnegan inside of fifteen minutes of music with no direction or showline at all.

At seven WILLIS HUNT came on with A PARTY IN STUDIO B, a very good show. It was pleasantly chatty and the records were chosen, or at least introduced with what I felt was an attempt to please the listener. Operation is pretty good all night long so before I get all hopped-up on the shows themselves I would like to put in a plug for the operators.

The technical staff is always, repeat: always, unsung in radio and very seldom do they ever get a credit line from the buddies on the glamorous side of the silver microphone. CFRC's staff could be classed at good calibre. The kids are not only operators but engineers too, and keep the station in working order. Credit this year for the operation will go to big DAN McRAE and his staff of spinners and switch clickers including GEORGIA JOHNSON, GRANT MERVYN, DAVE SPENDLOVE, and a host of other workers whom I know by sight but not by name. Old RADFORD and PENSTONE, whose names will be familiar to last year's listeners, are still looking in from time to time to check up on the youngsters. Officially they are no longer connected with the station.

Before I go too far away from the shows of Friday and Saturday, I would like to mention BOB HELDT who practically held the fort during the Toronto Weekend. Bob turns in some very interesting radio with a voice that must scare some of the lower inhabitants of Lake Ontario. He found some live talent last week when the Thursday night show entitled TALENT TIME had to give up. Talent Time was talented by EDMUNDO ROS on record. Now there seems to be a fellow interested enough to do some work on his show. Bob was also the voice of the Fall Convocation last Saturday.

One of the main troubles with the CFRC crew is the feeling they give that no one is listening. They are overjoyed with calls and letters, even when some are beefs. But the students of this grand old University don't seem interested enough to listen. Or if they do, they are so satisfied with the show that they keep it all to themselves. Talk it up a little. It could make the gang at CFRC work a little harder to turn out the only good radio in this area.

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
4.00 p.m.—Bible Study Group,  
led by Dr. Cragg.  
7.10 p.m.—Organ Recital  
Program Notes as you enter.  
7.30 p.m.—"Marriage and Christianity"

First in a series of sermons on "Have you made up your mind?"  
Fellowship Hour, "A student in Labrador", moving pictures, with Harry Seeley

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PAULINE CHIBBIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd  
112TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11 A.M.  
Morning Worship and  
The Lord's Supper  
Sermon: "What Think Ye?"  
12:15 P.M.  
Young People's Class with the Minister.  
7:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship  
Sermon: "Make Ye Ready"  
Young People's Fellowship following Evening Worship.  
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### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D., D.C., D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd  
11 A.M.

"Five Loaves and Five Girls"

7:30 P.M.

Christ And Mine

(3) "Christ and My Goods"

8:45 P.M.  
Young People's Fireside Hour  
Speaker: Dr. R. C. Wallace  
"Arctic Regions"

O Come, Let Us Worship.

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGELICAN)

SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 1st

All Saints' Day

7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10.30 a.m.—Choral Communion

Preacher: Bishop Evans

SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 2nd

Services at 8 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SERVICE

At 7 p.m. followed by a Social Hour with the Bishop.

"A Bishop meets the Students."

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SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

## What's When

FRIDAY, OCT. 31:

—Grant Hall, 9 p.m., Hallowe'en Dance, Hard Times Dance sponsored by Arts '54, Special Entertainment. Everybody welcome!

SATURDAY, NOV. 1:

—ISS Open House, Grant Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2:

—Hillel Foundation Lecture, 8.15 p.m. Dr. MacLeod—"The Emotional Aspect of Married Life", 26 Barrie St.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4:

—Public Speaking and Debating Union Meeting, Library, Room 221, 7.30 p.m.

## CFRC

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 5.59—Sign on
- 6.00—Supper Serenade
- 7.00—Studio "B"
- 8.00—"CFRC Panel of the Air"  
Some aspects of the American Election.
- 9.00—1490 Classics
- 10.00—Mood Music
- 11.00—Heldt's House
- 12.00—Sign Off

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 5.59—Sign on
- 6.00—The Hunt Club

## RELIGION FOLLOWS TREND OF TIMES

"In essence all of the great religions are the same. All have been founded on the teachings of a great prophet and on the basis of these teachings a civilization has been informed, which later began to decay as the foundation was forgotten," said Jim Attack, opening the third meeting of the Bahai Student Group.

The Bahai's believe that, in the same way that civilizations are successive, each time reaching a new peak, so religions are successive, each having teachings suited to the time and people to whom it spreads, but each also bringing mankind one step further in the eternal path of progress.

"To day we have the material possibilities both of one world and a great civilization or no world. However, to establish a great civilization, moral and spiritual teachings are needed that are appropriate to the time. The Bahai's believe that these are to be found in the teachings of the Baha'ullah, founder-prophet of the Bahai faith. Within his teachings, the pattern for the administrative order of a world civilization can also be found.

- 7.00—Old Favorites
- 8.00—Levana Time
- 9.00—Classical Digest
- 10.00—Gremlin Hall
- 11.00—Studio "C"
- 12.00—Sign Off

Don't Miss the Presentation of . . .

## "Carmen"

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LONDON OPERA CO.  
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ARE Milder

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

## SIGNPOST

### Arts '55 Year Fees Collection

Next week — Monday to Friday — until 2.30 each day, New Arts Building.

### ISS Open House

ISS Open House dance in Grant Hall, Saturday, November 1, at 9.00 p.m. All welcome.

### Duplicate Bridge Club

Regular weekly session, Monday, Nov. 3, at 7.30 p.m., in the Union Card Room. It's still not too late to turn out for the Intercollegiate Team.

### Anglican Students

All Anglicans at Queen's are reminded of the reception being held at the Bishop's Residence on Sunday evening next, following Evensong in St. George's Cathedral, at which service His Lordship will be the preacher. The Bishop is very anxious to meet all Anglican students, cadets and nurses, so all are asked to make a special effort to attend.

### The Employment Service

H. J. Hamilton, Manager. Scheduled Interviews: Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. November 3rd and 4th in Committee Rooms 1 and 2, Atlas Steels Ltd.

November 4th and 5th in the Committee Room, Clark Hall.

### Convenor of Brockington Films

Applications are invited for the position of convenor of the Brockington films scheduled to be shown on November 24, December 4, January 20, January 28, and February 24. The applications should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

### A.M.S. Meeting

A meeting of the executive of the Alma Mater Society will be held in the AB of C Board Room on Monday, November 3, at 6.30 p.m. Included on the agenda is a report on the recent NFCS conference, and interested students are invited to participate in the discussion.

### Marriage Guidance Series

"The Sexual Aspect of Marriage" will be the topic of the lecture to be given at Hillel House, 26 Barrie, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8.15 p.m., by Dr. A. MacLeod, M.D., assistant Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute of Montreal. Dr. Alastair MacLeod is a social psychiatrist with a deep insight into human nature and a brilliant lecturer. All are welcome!

### Open House at Hillel

Saturday Night is Open House at Hillel, 26 Barrie St., where a Dance will be held and refreshments served. Slight charge — 50 cents per couple. Come one, come all.

### Public Speaking and Debating Club

At the next weekly meeting on Tuesday, November 4, at 7.30 p.m., in Room 221 of the Douglas Library, the initial debates will be run off to see who will represent Queen's in the Inter-League Competition. The winner of the latter will go to Scotland to compete for the Bradings' Cup Trophy. All who are interested in this debate, will be most welcome.

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## Science Shorts

By SLOANE

You may not have realized it, but there were several fellows sitting in the stands at last Saturday's football game who had all fingers and toes crossed for fear that the brisk breeze that had blown all morning would spring up again. The reason? Three hundred and fifty square feet of sign precariously clinging to a few pieces of "one by two" by means of several hundred flimsy staples and tacks.

Fortunately all remained calm and with the aid of several dozen eager freshmen the big signs advertising the Millionaire's Weekend Draw were displayed to all and sundry. Thanks should go to several members of the junior and senior Science years who spent Saturday morning putting the signs in shape.

### SCIENCE FORMAL

### TWO WEEKS FROM TONIGHT

Members of Science '54 had a tough job keeping the field clear of people during half-time at the game. The reason being one of the biggest crowds ever and the fact that a number of Science men failed to show up. At the McMaster game, November 8th, it will be Sc. '53's turn to handle the policing job. Wear your faculty jackets and sit in the section reserved for you at the centre strip.

### SCIENCE FORMAL

### TWO WEEKS FROM TONIGHT

The annual frosh induction was held Wednesday night in Grant Hall with senior members of the Engineering Society officiating. At the ceremony the future engineers take an oath to uphold the traditions and responsibilities of their school, their year and the engineering profession.

Here's late word on the Millionaire's Draw, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at the intermediate game at Richardson Stadium. The taxi service which

is part of the big prize will be supplied by both Modern and Amey's taxi. Get your tickets now, tomorrow is the big day!



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## INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS PRESENT

## A Temperance Play



... a drunk most of the time

By DONALD GORDON

A professor's wife claimed that she was "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" down at Memorial Hall this week, as Kingston's International Players scored their smash hit of the season with a well-padded version of the alcoholic melodrama "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

And two co-eds, one at the piano and one behind the footlights, helped set a crowd-pleasing pace throughout the evening. Director Arthur Sutherland (a former Drama Guild president and Broadway actor) to announce the holding over of the show for an extra week.

The play, based on a pre-civil war prohibition melodrama, has been hopped up by the professional players with some 22 musical and comedy sketches designed for the varied interests of the cast. Included are a death scene where

the corpse won't stay down, prohibition favorites such as "Behind Those Swinging Doors," dances by leggy blonde band singer Diana Laumer and Mae West-ish Pat Davis and slightly boozey sex appeal in the form of Chicagoan Nancy Peters. Frank Echols, another American professional, is drunk for most of the play.

## Queen'smen Play

Kathie Roberts, wife of Physics Professor D. T. Roberts and a former actress of English theatre, appears in the show-stopping role of a drunkard's wife... perhaps the first in University history. Co-ed Joan Teller provides barrel-house piano backgrounds while Arts students Cathie Patterson continues a highly successful career with the Pay-What-You-Like Theatre Players as an eye-batting junior.

The story details the career of

Sample Switchel, a youth who turns to alcohol, outlining the degrading descent of drink dragging him down to the lowest depths of Bowery-beer halls.

Switchel is reformed by the shock of being too drunk to protect his employer from the wiles of "good-time" Miss Green, a card sharp and entertainer. Meanwhile landlord Slade is shot by his daughter when he tries to stop her drinking, alcoholic Joe Margan's daughter dies of injuries sustained from a flying beer mug, and the son of a rich man concentrates on losing his family fortune on liquor and gambling throughout the five acts.

Between scenes the antics stoop to vaudeville—another of the major sins of the pre-civil war era.

Producer Sutherland, beaming from ear-to-ear at the success of what he called "a bright spot in the bedraggled history of Canadian stage," said the play will run Friday and Saturday of this week in Kingston, and all next week.

"Students," he said, adopting his old alumni pose, "are especially welcome. They don't have to pay—if they don't like the performance—and they are welcome."

Curtain time for the run has been set at 8:30. Follow-up to toss pennies at the cast.

Production for the group's 41st consecutive week will be "Arsenic and Old Lace".

## Senior Football

(Continued from page 2)

League rules require the second placers to have beaten the winners to force a playoff. The Blues have already assured themselves of at least a tie for top slot.

The Metrasmen will no doubt realize that the Tricolor will be no pushovers. The Gael defensive line has ranked with the best all season and the opener here was no indication of the gap in ability of the two teams. Western is always tough at home and have an impressive record over the past few years at Little Stadium. The last Gael win was in 1950 when the Tricolor took a close 13-10 decision from the then champs.

The Gaels will go with the above team as according to the Whig-Standard, Coach Tindall is against promoting any more Comets and thus weakening a possible championship club.

## In The Lemonlite

(Continued from page 2)

Marion Jarrett has listed a bulletin in the gym for all girls interested in Intramural swimming. Swimmers are limited to three racing events and may take part in any special events. Mermaids are reminded to get their two practices in and come out for the meet at the pool on Thursday, November 6th at 7:15 p.m.

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One Watch. Apply Treasurer's Office.  
One Gold watch at Saturday night football dance. Phone Murray Hogarth 21015.

## TABLE BOARD

Starting Monday, Nov. 3. Twelve substantial home-cooked meals a week, dinner and supper Mondays to Saturdays. Four blocks from the University.

## LOST

One pair Eyeglasses, horn rimmed in silver evening bag after Meds Formal, near corner Earl and University. Phone 3117.

One full length black velvet evening wrap, ermine collar at Meds Formal, contact Jerry Irwin, 2-4536.

One \$10.00 bill under South Bleachers. Will student who might have found this turn into Journal Office or contact Wilson A. Stewart, 252 Montreal S. Dial 9608. This is to help pay for programs.

One red cotton glove either at Grant Hall or the Gym or somewhere in between, last Saturday. Please phone Robin Howland, 20410.

At Meds Formal Man's plaid scarf, please phone Bill Jenkins, 23926.

Would the person or persons who took the large ax from behind the bar at the Meds Formal, please return it to Herb Dardick or Don Jennings of Meds '57. THIS IS URGENT!

## GOING TO OTTAWA

Going to Ottawa Saturday. Room for four. Reasonable rates. Call Bill Jenkins at 23926 and leave name.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

Grant Hall — 9:00 p.m.

## HALLOWEEN DANCE

Hard Time Dance sponsored by

Arts '54

Special Intermission

Entertainment

Everybody Welcome

## Norwegian Visitor

(Continued from page 1)

nationally minded in our world today. She is keenly aware that the Church is becoming a middle-class institution from which a large group in society have drifted and now hold no particular religious or moral beliefs.

When comparing the Canadian university student to the European one, Miss Arnborg said it seemed to her that we have so many organized activities that we are left with too much to do and too little time to think. Most of the students follow the crowd and do not know what they are aiming for.

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## It's That Night Again

### THE RESULT . . .

. . . of the recent NFCUS conference brings to mind what has often been said about the administration of the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Mr. King was noted for his ability to soft-pedal divergences of belief between the two great Canadian factions. Whenever it came time for a controversial decision, he had the knack of so letting things slide that the decision was not made. He prided himself in this manner he preserved Canadian unity. And he so pleased the people of this nation that they kept him in office for over twenty years.

That the great P.M. understood his countryman was demonstrated again in Quebec where representatives of almost every student body meekly side-tracked a touchy issue. They mounted that same narrow fence that Ottawa has been sitting on for these many years. But it is to be feared that in doing so they sat on some pretty sharp pickets, and these pickets struck them where it hurts the most—right in the middle of general student opinion.

The national student organization is now in more danger than ever before of being deserted by its vacillating membership. Many on this campus, appalled by the show of weakness in Quebec, are voicing their indignation with NFCUS.

But this weakness is attributable to the very apathy and disinterest shown by them in NFCUS. An organization strongly supported by its every member would never have permitted the pushing around that a small faction foisted upon it.

We need a national meeting-ground for student ideas and a powerful association to foster student interests. NFCUS and only NFCUS can give us this. Let's get rid of our isolationist thinking. We need NFCUS just as much as it needs us. The NFCUS question will be aired at Monday evening's AMS meeting. Getting out and giving it our full support is the only way we can ensure if the strength needed to carry through a positive program.

—J.B.G.

### THE OLD ADAGE . . .

. . . about "it's the rich what gets the gravy and the poor what gets the blame" is unfortunately apt in the case of the Intermediate football team.

Saturday afternoon the poor-in-appeal Queen's Comets will play host in the Richardson Stadium, to a team from The Ryerson Institute of Toronto. At the same time, the rich-in-appeal Senior Golden Gaels will be facing the Western Mustangs down in London.

For once, almost the first time this year, the Comets will have an opportunity to play at home where most of the Queen's fans will be. Unfortunately they still have the voices of Dilworth and Cornell on the London Life Broadcast to compete with.

This Saturday, however, chances are they'll be getting support from the Queen's cheerleaders and perhaps one of the bands. Students who stay home from Western, and there will be many, will have the opportunity to see an Intermediate Football Team of top calibre in action. The game however won't be a pushover for the Comets.

There's always the chance that a few of the loyal Queen's undergraduates will pull themselves away from their radios long enough to grab a blanket and get out to cheer the Queen's Comets.

—G.S.



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston

Mentor Canadian University Press

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

Medical Editor, S. Brantford; Science Editor, Doug Shaver; Leveaux Editor, Jean Torgerson; C.A.P. Editor, Peter Blatchley; Art Editor, Chuck Stoney; Ken Atkinson; Assistant Sports Editor, Ken McKee.

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#### GATES REPORTS ON U.S. ELECTION

# Mink And The Deep Freeze

## Dear Journal

### Quit Complaining . . .

Royal Victoria College, McGill University.

In response to an article concerning the supposed defects of Queen's men, taken from your Journal and published in the October 24th issue of the McGill Daily—we have but one thing to say . . .

Quit complaining, girls! As we have said reason to note, blue blazers and grey flannels do not make a man!

Yours in despair,  
THREE MCGILL CO-EDS.

### "Ifs" and "Buts" . . .

Just in case this thought has not already been expressed, I submit the following to you . . .

After a football game, there are always many theories, many "ifs" and "buts", especially among the fans of the losing team. I have risked joining that group in order to express one thought. I would suggest that Queen's would have won the game against Toronto if they had not lost a certain 'Down' for being too long in the huddle . . . and why? . . . because the Queen's fans were screaming, "We want a touchdown" so loudly that the players couldn't hear what was being said.

Shouting and cheering is a very necessary part of a football game . . . but let's save it during the huddles! Perhaps our cheerleaders could make some attempt to control this in future.

D. A. SHANKS, Theo. '54.

### BIE My Own . . .

For many moons I've been content.

To let the Journal misrepresent, The name I have which satisfies me.

My parents and my family, In future please be kind and see that Crosbie ends in BIE.

JOHN CROSBIE, Arts '53.

### Credit To Elecs . . .

It is too bad that the article commemorating 30 years of radio at Queen's should end up sounding like an advertisement for the Drama Guild. It is true that the Drama Guild is a fine organization but I believe the article should have placed more emphasis on the fact that those primarily responsible for CFRC's creation and existence are the members of the Department of Electrical Engineering who have spent so much time and effort to give Queen's this fine entertainment. I think it is about time we gave the Electrical Engineers the credit they so greatly deserve.

J. TERRY BURRIDGE, Arts '54.

### Want To Wallow . . .

Do frequenters of the Union want to wallow in a sea of mud come winter? It would seem so, if the constant trampling of the laws near the west door of the Union is any indication.

Surely it is not too much to ask people to stay on the walks for an extra ten feet. The Union might help by putting up a couple of signs to remind the forgetters.

KEVIN W. GREAVES, M. '54.

By NOEL F. W. GATES  
(Special to the Journal)

The lorum of the American electorate thunders with charge and counter-charge as the candidates for the Presidency roll round the country in special trains and hedge-hop by air from state to state. It is a measure of the difference between Canadian and American politics that all the stamping and travelling is thought quite normal here, whereas in Canada the recent coast-to-coast trip of Mr. St. Laurent was apparently a unique historical event, giving many towns the first glimpse they have had of a Prime Minister since Confederation.

Governor Stevenson is at present travelling through New York State, hard on the heels of General Eisenhower; and like Eisenhower he is bent on capturing the vote of that crucial state. Pennsylvania is another crucial state — traditionally Republican — but this year it might go either way. Eisenhower was in Philadelphia on October 4 when unfortunately I missed him: Stevenson will be here on October 29, and I have procured a ticket for his rally at Convention Hall. The Citizens for Eisenhower have their headquarters on Market Street, the central cross-street of the city, where music plays all day and whence campaign wagons driven by young enthusiasts gaily set out to advertise the party ticket. On Stevenson, the Democrats' non-Chestnut St. the Volunteers for professional supporters, have their headquarters, only one block away. Here, recorded excerpts from the Governor's speeches are played over the loudspeaker outside the building and canvassers are recounted.

As an impartial observer I have collected souvenirs from both headquarters: buttons announcing "I like Ike" or proclaiming "Stevenson for President", laudatory biographies of both candidates, a Democratic declaration that Republican rule means Wall Street rule and Depression, and cartoons by Republicans satirizing the Democratic slogan, "Don't let them take it away". These show a rack full of mink deepfreeze, and a policeman

Black Doom . . . Mr. Black's letter in the Journal moved me to compose these lines:

Black was the doom foretold for all,  
Who quaff the flowing bowl,  
Loudly the man did sound the call  
Desist, or lose your soul.

Beware, fair damsels, do not err,  
For dreadful are your dooms,  
The wily Bacchus has a snare,  
Which for the tripler looms.

This dreadful stuff, this cursed drug,  
The source of all man's woes,  
Will trap you if you have a mug,  
As all true temperance knows.

So let us all come sign the pledge,  
Renounce the vile brew,  
Be quick! Oh do not hedge,  
Or you this day will rue.

G. B. MOFFETT, Arts '55.

coats, General Vaughn with a wheeling bags full of ill-gotten gains out of the Bureau of Internal Revenue while the Collector of Revenue weeps.

### Philly Vote Uncertain

Just how Philadelphia will vote is uncertain. Last year the city government fell to the Democratic party after half a century of Republican rule, and apparently it was high time for a change. Whether the city will think so on national issues remains to be seen: In 1950 it went Democratic in the Congressional elections, and in the opinion of "Time", if both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh went Democratic in this election Pennsylvania might leave its Republican allegiance. There have been fewer major speeches made here by Republicans than those made by Democrats, but I suspect their local canvassers are busy getting out the vote, especially in the large Republican suburbs.

Walter Reuther, President of the C.I.O. Automobile Workers' Union, spoke here in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel three weeks ago. A slight, unimpressive looking man, casually dressed, but with all the technique of the demagogue, he addressed an enthusiastic CIO rally: he lacks nothing in satirical humour: "Sure it's all right for Henry Ford Jr. and his ilk to support the Republican Party — it belongs to them, they

paid for it! The Republicans have got all the Generals on their side, General Eisenhower, General Motors, General Electric, and last week they added General Confusion!"

### Trickle Down

He explained the Republican economies as the "trickle down" theory, a catch-phrase used also by Mr. Truman last Wednesday at an open-air meeting in the Ryerson Plaza: this means that if you let the few rich get as rich as possible, the many must benefit somehow from the drops of wealth that trickle down in the form of higher wages. The President addressed a fair-sized crowd in his usual flat unimpressive manner — it should be added, the speech came towards the end of a hard day's campaigning in New Jersey. Unimpressive or not it seems to go down, and it may well be true that he embarked on his journey because Mr. Stevenson was too polite and moderate (though certainly forceful).

Eisenhower gave one of his most incisive speeches in Detroit last night, which I viewed over television. He pledged himself to go to Korea in person to explore all possible ways to peace: this brought loud applause and it may be a strong card, despite Stevenson's trenchant accusations that such talk is falsely raising people's hopes.

On November 4 the battle will be over, and predictions are that it will be close: at any rate people are not too keen to bet on the result.

# THEY GO POGO

(THE MANITOBIAN)

The University of Manitoba has long been recognized as an institute of learning with an unparalleled record of producing students of high calibre. Down through the years, since the founding of the university in 1877, outstanding doctors, lawyers and teachers have passed out (oops) passed through the portals of the university to take their places in the world for the benefit of mankind.

### He's a Hero

Now, once again the youth of today have not let down their alma mater. Today's intellectual, outstanding, super-intelligent students have discovered a new hero, a new champion. Yes, they all go Pogo, do you?

The brilliant organizational powers of Mr. John Average Student have been fanned and have leapt into flame. Have you noticed how quickly he organizes what he is asked . . . ordered? . . . forced to organize, such as dances, pep rallies, parties and so on? Excellent jobs, don't you agree? In the same meticulous inspiring attitude Mr. John Average Student and associates have done wonders with Pogo clubs and campaigns. Never in the history of the university and affiliated colleges have "so many" concentrated their energies so much on "so few" (meaning Pogo and Pals). Activities like the Pogo campaign just prove that the students of today are not shiftless unintelligent wastrels. Indeed, students have even been known to forego their precious studying hours in order to donate more time to what is probably the beginning of the most worthwhile movement of the twentieth century.

### Undergrad Battle Cry

"I go Pogo" has become the battle cry of the undergrads. The graduates, no longer being as much under the steady influence of the university, do not always understand Pogo. But this minority does not make an explanation of Pogo and the things he stands for necessary, here, at least (thank heaven!).

Most students are so proud of their participation in the Pogo campaign that they sport their "I go Pogo" buttons in full view. But, shamefully, there is a minority of students who (and we blush) wear their Pogo buttons under their lapels. Yes, terrible isn't it? Perhaps it is because these pseudo-Pogans have not yet been imbued with that sincerity of feeling necessary to the adherents of any great cause.

For students interested in obtaining a Pogo button we provide the following information: all that is required is a pair of scissors. The next time you see someone lay down a coat or jacket quickly produce your scissors and snip off the lapel.

If you happen to meet the 100th person, don't be alarmed. He is probably armed with scissors, too.

# RA

## Comet Satura

Ian Fraser, right tackle for the Comets, was resting in his room during the Comets-Ryerson game. Then Com. Milne raced in and fired Ian that Millionaire's shot. Fortunately, play R.M.C. on Science Forum hour. Training from staying!

Ian bought Danny King week ago.

"I certainly win," he said. But in a Jolt talked more was the largest play since I particularly y part of the cheerleader. This is la

Juniors in 19

## SETTING ABOUT

Dr. G. H. Faculty of M on his tour and New Z general mee Society, hel Common R evening, Th dine an inv Levana last to leave on dian repres Commonwea gress.

Many exed by a frustrated th and life in visited. The flowers of common pla istered espec as did the b ed in the ea the Maores

The spea Australian p result of bei courses are meals of the the people is popular spo playing seas tennis court of top notch duced by Ar The meeti the singing Sybil Ruttil the audience selections, T (Continu

## RAILROAD CLAIMS \$514.97 DAMAGES

### Comet Fraser Golden Boy In Science Draw Saturday Hero To Be Guest At Big Formal

Ian Fraser, Commerce '53, and night tackle for the Queen's Comets, was resting in the dressing room during the half-time of the Comets-Ryerson game last Saturday. Then Comet manager Riche Milne raced into the room to tell tired Ian that he had just won the Millionaire's Weekend.

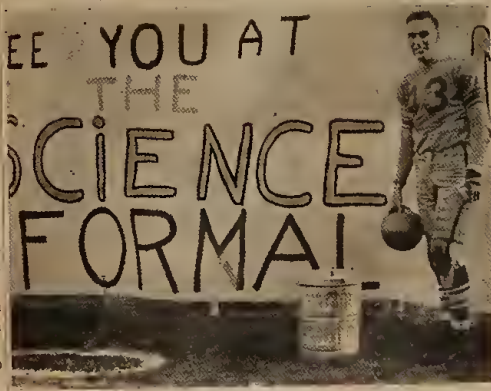
Fortunately for Ian, the Comets play R.M.C. in Kingston November 14, so Ian will attend the Science Formal at least for an hour. Training rules prevent him from staying any longer.

Ian bought the ticket from Danny King, Commerce '55, a week ago.

"I certainly didn't expect to win," he said.

But in a Journal interview, Ian talked more of the crowd, which was the largest to see the Comets play since 1949. The team was particularly pleased by the support of the improvised band and the cheerleaders.

This is Ian's first year with the Comets, having played for the Juniors in 1949.



MONEYBAGS FRASER

### Cook's Illness Closes Ban Righ Dining Hall

Residents of Ban Righ Hall "ate out" Sunday afternoon as a result of an order given by the Queen's Medical Officer. One of the kitchen staff was found to have a badly infected finger, and all the food which she had helped prepare for the more than 300 girls who eat at Ban Righ had to be destroyed.

Also destroyed was the sandwich filling to be used at Sunday afternoon tea, so that this meal consisted of tea and cake only. Ban Righ officials have assured

us that the woman will not return to work until the medical officer says she may.

Meanwhile the girls go hungry.

## Queensmen Reject Ike

In the largest poll the Journal has ever conducted, Queen's students were asked two questions: "Who do you want to win the American presidential election?" and "Who do you think will win the American presidential election?" The result were as follows:

Who do you want to win?	
Students Polled	489
Stevenson	264
Eisenhower	219

Who do you think will win?	
Students Polled	489
Stevenson	329
Eisenhower	143

Three other names made their appearance on the polling sheets, all in the first category. Norman Thomas (who by the way isn't running), Socialist, had one supporter, Pogo had four, and the Greenback Party also came up with one. But no one on the campus was optimistic about this trio's chances of winning.



NO . . .

Today is polling day in the American presidential election and by tomorrow morning the results should be known.

Most political students seem to be agreed that the results of the election depend very much on the decision of the voters in a few crucial states. These states, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and California, are known from past performance to be unpredictable whether they will go Democratic or Republican. These states also represent a large bloc of votes in the Electoral College. Success in these states usually decides the election for a candidate.

If forecasts are any indication, Eisenhower is favoured. New York bookmakers, usually accurate, are accepting odds 7-5 for Ike. Eight out of ten New York stock brokers questioned, stated that the recent rally of the New York Stock Exchange was due to confidence in Eisenhower's victory.

The final decision is being made right now by the American public. Tomorrow we will know for sure.

#### Hillel Supper

"Germany Tomorrow" is the discussion topic at the Hillel Supper Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. All welcome, reservations at 2-1120, cost 50 cts. Speaking at the supper meeting is Mr. Hartmut Weil, campus lecturer in German.

### A.M.S. Plan To Charge Toronto Train Vandals

Word has been received from the legal consultant of the C.N.R. J. R. McMillan, that \$514.97 damage was done on the Queen's-Varsity Special train.

The Journal learned Sunday night that this figure makes up the cost of 65 panes of glass, broken or stolen fixtures, and labour replacement charges.

Mr. McMillan advised the Principal by phone, it was learned, that the CNR was planning civil action against seven students whose names the Railroad has in its possession.

The principal, however, persuaded the railroad official to allow the Queen's Alma Mater Society to handle an investigation.

John Crosbie, AMS prosecuting attorney, is investigating, and AMS court action is expected.

### GUILD TO PRESENT SERIES OF PLAYS

The first of a series of one-act plays under Ellen McDermid's direction is being presented tonight in Convocation Hall.

The group is presenting "Sparkin'". Granny, who thinks she "has all the say around this family and what I don't say ain't worth sayin'", is played by Harriet Empey, and Ruth Snellie plays Lessie, the grand-daughter, who "hain't thinkin' 'bout no fellers".

The cast is completed by Jack Hatch as the hired man Orry Sparks, whose "pa always said he was a blockhead". This hill-billy larce promises to be fun for both audience and actors. Everybody is welcomed to attend and there will be refreshments served after the meeting in the Drama Guild Lounge.

### Blood Drive Put Forward

Queen's University will hold its annual blood drive this year in January or February, it was announced by Herb Hamilton of the Alumni Association. In past years the blood drive has taken place in November, but this year it has been put forward.

All Canadian universities may take part in this competition, for which the Forestry Faculty of U.B.C. has donated as award "The Canadian University Blood Challenge Trophy".

Rules for the competition are as follows:

1. All blood must be donated free.

(Continued on page 4)

### ETTINGER SPEAKS ABOUT AUSTRALIA

Dr. G. H. Ettinger, Dean of Faculty of Medicine gave a talk on his tour of southeast Australia and New Zealand at the first general meeting of the Levana Society, held in the Ban Righ Common Room, last Thursday evening. The Dean had to decline an invitation to speak to Levana last year as he was about to leave on this tour as a Canadian representative to the British Commonwealth Scientific Congress.

Many excellent slides accompanied by a witty commentary illustrated the landscape, climate and life in general of the places visited. The beautifully coloured flowers of the Eucalyptus trees, common plants of Australia, registered especially well on the film as did the bright colours displayed in the carvings and clothes of the Maories in New Zealand.

The speaker noted that the Australian people are lean as a result of being meat-eaters. Meat courses are included in the three meals of the day. Much energy of the people is expended in the most popular sport, tennis. The long playing season and the numerous tennis courts explain the number of top notch tennis players produced by Australia.

The meeting was opened with the singing of talented vocalist Sybil Ruttleby. To the delight of the audience Sybil chose for her selections, The Desert Song and (Continued on page 5)

## Levana Collects For Korea

# MUSTANGS OVERPOWER GAELS 25-5

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Along with many other Queen'smen, this department got their first look at Queen's Intermediate Comets Saturday. The well-drilled Comets showed enough in spots to look like a team that has gone two seasons without defeat, but on the whole the game was a sloppy, dull and prolonged effort.

Chief blame for this lies with whoever told the officials to stop the clock after each play. As a result, the Western game, starting five minutes earlier, was over while the game here was in the first minutes of the third quarter. By game's end players of both squads were dead beat and four Ryersonians had to be helped off the field in the last ten minutes.

The crowd of about 300 was reasonable in view of the broadcast of the Western game. Judging from the cheers and groans from the stands, there was at least one portable radio for every ten spectators. We can't blame the great majority who left at the end of the third stanza—they'd stuck it out as long as could be expected. But they all saw enough of the Comets to know they'd seen a good football team in action.

Down in Montreal, the McMaster Marauders earned the applause of a partisan crowd as they lost a close one to the Redmen, 14-12. The Hamilton team has proved conclusively that they're ready for senior competition. It'll be nothing short of larceny if certain tradition-bound college authorities don't unbend long enough to let the Marauders into the league. A five team loop would complicate the schedule and prolong the season, but now that McMaster has proven their calibre, we've got to open the door.

Like most of those who cheer for the Tricolor, our only impressions of the Western-Gael game were gained by listening to the dulcet tones of Roy Dillyworth over the air waves. It's been our contention all year that the Gaels are a good front running ball club. For a while Saturday they seemed on the way to an upset win, before fumbles and the powerful Western offense finally caught up with them.

Next week the Tricolor are at home to these same McMaster Marauders, and then finish up the season here against McGill.

## Too Much "Big Time" In Sport Charges Manitoba Columnist

(Below, we re-print the column "From the Sportsdesk", by Guy Kraft, carried in the University of Manitoba's "Manitoban".)

After a recent Bomber score fest in which Tom Casey, Manitoba's pride, crossed the goal line three times in a row, a Winnipeg sports scribe mentioned to him that he was now well up in the much talked of scoring race.

Tom, however, showed little interest and less joy in the scribe's words. His comment was that "most valuable player" or "best sportsmanship" awards meant more to him.

It is too bad that more people, athletes and fans don't look at it that way. Almost any football enthusiast will be able to tell you that Joe Aguirre won the scoring race in 1950 and that Bob Shaw took it last year. But how many know that Lindy Berry won the Jeff Nicklin trophy for the most valuable player in the Western Conference two years ago, or that Andy Sokol was most valuable Canadian player on his team in 1951?

So the trend goes in other sports also. Number of baskets scored is now the standard whereby basketball players are judged. Yet it was John Brown, not Carl Ridd, who was judged the most valuable player in the Winnipeg senior league.

Nor is hockey different. Each season there is great speculation on whether Howe, Richard, or Lindsay will take the point title. Do you ever hear people arguing about who will be awarded the Lady Byng trophy, annually given to the most sportsmanlike player in the National Hockey League?

Most points are not indicative of best play. The linesmen on a rugby squad, the defensemen on a hockey team, or the guards on a basketball five, are seldom the high scorers even though they play just as hard and contribute just as much to a team as do the other players with greater scoring opportunities. They are the men who play for the sake of the game and not the glory.

Unfortunately, though, these days of big time professional sport have to a large degree destroyed the "play for the love of it" idea. We now find few men who think as Casey does.

Even in intercollegiate athletics, students are rushing to participate in glamorous sports like football and basketball, while the less glorified games of soccer and volleyball are neglected. It is too bad that this "big time" spirit has entered athletics at the university level.



McNICHOL (50) NAILS SISSON (54)

... Sganibati watches ...

## COMETS OUT-CLASS RYERSON TECH AS INT. WIN STREAK STRETCHED

Queen's Comets extended their unbeaten string Saturday as they downed Ryerson Tech 17-0 before a small Richardson Stadium crowd.

### Running Wild

Depending mainly on their running attack, Queen's sprang into a first quarter lead on Ray Bedard's major and were never headed. A heavier, hard-charging Comet wing line kept the Ryerson attack off balance and the Toronto team off the scoreboard.

### IN THE LEMONLITE

Coming in to the finals in intramural tennis are Helen Heslop '55 and Mary Fardell '56. Heslop gained the play-off berth by defeating Lois Benger '53. There ought to be some top-notch tennis between the finalists Heslop and Fardell since both played singles in intercollegiate competition.

One last reminder to all Levantine mermans is the intramural swim meet on Thursday night, November 6th, at 7:15 p.m. Help to keep Levana athletics in the swim.

Basketball practices are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Anyone that wishes to play may have a chance at either intercollegiate, intramural or city league basketball. If Levantines want to keep basketball as an intramural sport, they must show their interest by attending these practise sessions. Fred Nogas, Arts '54, adds incentive with his able coaching of fundamental skills.

### Harrier Race

Geoff Minnes, Arts '53, was a charging winner of the annual harrier race held here Friday. On the basis of points, Science '55 were judged winners. Due to space limitations, complete results will be carried in Friday's issue.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

	Py	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	4	3	0	1	37	12	7
Western	5	3	1	1	87	33	7
McGill	4	1	3	0	30	50	2
QUEEN'S	5	1	4	0	28	87	2

### REMAINING GAMES

Saturday, November 8	McMaster at Queen's
Saturday, November 15	McGill at Queen's

## Mustangs Tie Blues For Lead Timmis, Ball Score For Gaels

By KEN MCKEE

LONDON: (Staff) Western Mustangs overcame an early Gael lead to wallop the Kingston team 25-5 before one of the smallest crowds of the season at Little Stadium last Saturday. The injury riddled Queen's team was no match for the Westerners after Don Ball and Brian Timmis had given the Tricolor a 5-0 lead. Ball kicked a thirty-yard field goal after a downward march had been halted. One of Timmis' kicks travelled some 100 yards before rolling over the deadline.

### Wide Open

The game was much more wide open than the previous Gael contests this year. Both Cranston and Getty passed regularly to open up the play. Each man had four intercepted, Cranston completed 8 to 18, Getty 6 to 14. Yards gained on these passes were almost equal. In the first downs, Western had a slight edge. The Mustangs moved the sticks 11 times to Queen's 10. The big statistical edge lay in rushing where Western had an advantage of over 120 yards.

Brian Timmis unleashed the longest kick of this season when his first quarter boot went nearly 70 yards in the air and rolled another 30. However, Jimmy Carroll had the kicking edge on the day.

### Hood Hurt

Sherman Hood, big Gael lineman, was taken to the hospital after being shaken up in the third quarter. At first he was feared to have a broken ankle, but X-rays showed no fracture.

Western started to roll in the second session when Jack Fowler, stocky lineman, picked up a kick that dribbled from Timmis' foot and raced the remaining 60 yards to score. Truant converted to make it 6-5 for Western.

Frakas kicked to Atwood well behind the goaline and Atwood ran it out to the five. Kenny was shaken up on the play and retired for the day. Queen's fumbled and two plays later Truant's field goal attempt hit the cross bar. Sisson recovered and the Gaels fumbled again. This time Western took advantage of the break and Getty passed to Killenger for the score. Truant converted.

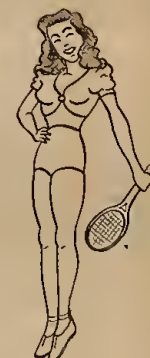
A Cranston pass was intercepted by Henderson and Getty fired a long one to McNichol. Big Doug took it in stride for another TD. Truant converted.

After the first quarter, the Gaels made no serious threat and Western had a clear edge on the play. They led at the half 18-5.

### Western Rolls

The third session opened with a sustained Mustang attack after Church received the kickoff. From their own 47 they marked to the Tricolor 20. Henderson took the old Statue of Liberty handoff to the two and Getty sneaked over. Truant converted.

(Continued on page 4)



Anyone for ... tennis?

Charley Watt was impressive in his first Intermediate game. The bigger and tougher Comet linemen were led by Hawkins, Krestal, Koski, Hargreaves, and Ian (Millionaire Weekend) Fraser.

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Welcome to

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

# Lacerations Of A Lecture . . .

(From The Monitor)

By GLEN MacKENZIE

What is a lecture?

This query poses problems. We know that lectures are of three types: those that are heard, those that are tolerated, and those that are skipped. Which is most common?

Actually, I hesitate to commit myself. If I mention one type, the students will disagree, while if I mention another, the professors will disagree.

The only solution, methinks, is to secure a cross-section of opinion. The question I shall ask is this: "What is your opinion of a lecture?"

Mr. A. B. C. De, Engineering XI: "It depends on whether there's girls in the class."

Jack Moose, Agriculture IV: "Wal now, in mah opinion, 'lectures have to grow in you."

Miss Annie Elmley, Home Ec. II: "If I say too much, I might find myself in the soup."

Albert E. Beerstein, Science IV: "About all I can say is, they're usually either acidulous or alkaline."

H. I. Jay, Arts III: "What lecture?"

Although the poll system is most enlightening, however, the best method for outlining the lecture to the layman is to present a diagnostic diagram. (Note: The one below is based on data from a nation-wide poll of more than 1,500 wise Canadian housewives, who conclusively, it is obvious, insist on using new "Daft" in the small economy package for their hairwashing and painting needs.)

The above diagram is self-explanatory.

One interesting aspect of lectures is their effect upon the student who must sit through them. A remarkable study in this field was made recently by a noted ornithologist, Xonophon Xopp, who carries on his untiring efforts in one of the larger research centres in Lower Slobbovia. Using a test group of some 739 students, Xopp conducted experiments in which he incorporated an ingenious basic scale calculated to measure within .00000001 of a milligram the general student reaction to a lecture.

The scale made it possible to record feeling falling into this range: avidly agog, enthusiastic, interested, listening, indifferent, bored, disgusted, groggy, and asleep. Wires attached to the right ears of the subjects were connected with an atomic device involving considerable paraphernalia, among other things.

After taxing trials encompassing 8½ years, the following typical results were remarked . . . At the beginning of the lecture, 94.1% of the students were more than interested. After ten minutes however, 95% dropped through the listening stage to just below indifferent. There then followed quite a rapid drop, from bored to disgusted, until at the 15-minute mark, most students registered groggy plus. A slow decline during the next few minutes ended with the first snore at 21 minutes; six seconds. From then on, 97% alternated between sleep and greatly groggy periods, and from the 39th minute to the 45th, complete unconsciousness was catalogued.

By the 46th, though, .02% showed signs of awakening . . . and then, at the 48th, a rapid rise occurred, reaching the enthusiastic level at 49 minutes. 100% of the test group were found to be, at the final gun (or bell, that is), avidly agog.

It is felt in many circles that Xopp's work will have wide repercussions.

But this sizeable topic will bear further critical comment, by way of an expert exposition of a lecture . . . Its beginnings, its romantic history, its progress through disaster and tribulation, and its final triumphant victory; for I feel that only as we know the past life of a lecture can we really understand what it is.

The lecture originated, so we are told, in the caves of the earliest of cave men (in round numbers, round 2,832,476,531 B.C.). Standing in the bright, steady glow of a newfangled bear-fat candle, our cave man, whom I shall call for simplicity's sake, Christopher-othchilrottempussamuleio (Rottempuss for short), raised his club in silence and, before a thrilled and expectant audience, composed of two young men and a wild hog, uttered the speech that was to be the historic first lecture: "Ugh".

The response was devastating. For, after a few moments careful thought, one of the more intelligent students took issue with Rottempuss and, in an hour-long spid which was the historic first student participation at a lecture roared: "Ugh?"

Some theories have been suggested that the student in question was ejected for creating a demonstration.

The lecture advanced by leaps and bounds. By the year 2,000,000,000 B.C., a lecturer's vocabulary had become refined and expansive, brimming with adjectives, adverbs, and often verbs. For example, one of the foremost professors of the day was noted for his side-splitting statement: "Ugh Ugh Ugh Ugh Ugh" . . . to which he added, for emphasis, "Ugh!"

The heart-warming romance of the lecture is far too extensive for all events to be included in one short article. Suffice it to say that the next great milestone occurred several millions of years later. It was at this time, about 1,350,000,000 B.C., that the fifty-minute lecture was instituted. The story relating how it came about is most poignant. The original lecture duration was scheduled for one hour . . . but, an unforeseen circumstance changed all that, and future generations have benefited from it . . . the professor's sundial was running fast. (Only a two-jewel movement of course.)

Nevertheless, ever since that time, students have demanded a fifty-minute lecture.

Co-education commenced in 1,300,000,000 B.C., when one senior student dragged his girl into the lecture room by the hair. This first co-ed became so absorbed in the lecture that she remained throughout the entire period; and, the next day, complete with chisel and stone slate, she allowed herself to be dragged in without a fight.

The lecture has not gone without its disappointments and stumbling blocks. Even back in the days of Rottempuss, caves were often found to be so acoustically atrocious that whole periods had to be cancelled. Sometimes mountain lions caused a disturbance by eating the professor. At others, the professor caused an even greater stir by eating the mountain lions.

It was in 1,000,000,000 B.C., though, that the lecture received one of its rudest jolts. Four students had SKIPPED a lecture. It was not for several hours that the culprits were found out . . . they had a bridge game going in the Common cave.

At one time, a few years later, one student smuggled a cigarette (tailor-made) into class. It was not long before each succeeding lecture was enveloped in haze from the fourth minute on. Eventually, the smoke got so dense that the student could not see his hieroglyphic papyrus before him, and neither could the professor. From that moment, smoking in class was banned.

Early lectures ran into other difficulties, as well. History books have not recorded a more crucial crisis than the great Student Strike of 200,000,000 B.C. The students, in caves throughout the world, rose up en masse, with stone banners raised high, proclaiming "We Want Fluorescent Lighting in our Caves". This seemed to the professors to be a rather unreasonable request, since electricity was yet to be invented . . . and they told the students so. But the striking pupils would have none of it, proclaiming that in the dimly-lit classrooms they attend it was impossible to do better than scrawl on the scrolls. After considerable collective bargaining, both parties were able to reach a mutually satisfactory mediation, whereby, since fluorescent lights could not be secured, it was decided to install ordinary light bulbs.

Nevertheless, the damage had been done. Ever since that occasion, student lecture notes have been difficult to read.

Many other trails were blazed by the early pioneering students, to whom we owe much. I might mention, by way of leaving this particular topic, two of the more significant trails so blazed. It was the seventh lecture delivered by our initial professor that first lulled a student into deep sleep. In that lecture, Chris uttered a particularly dry "Ugh". And it was in 1,500,000,000 B.C. that a student for the first time began to feel his bench of boulders somewhat hard beneath him.

Both these early students set a precedent.

Well, these facts (and I say "facts" because some may be falsely accused by a few ignominious persons of not being entirely historically accurate) are presented here that we may understand the lecture in all its assorted aspects. Such is its touching tale. For, despite all the tribulations encountered by the lecture, from its ancient origination down to the present day, it has been able to survive — and even (in most cases) — to progress . . .

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## STEAM SHOVEL

Science Stunned; Clod Hos Won

In dark of morn on day of Mon was Scribe raised from horizontal plane of feather by call much like unto that of clarion of Marion. Thinking that presence was demanded in Cave of Nic same did hasten down trail of Onion, there to find Crier summoning lowly Frosh to justice of Bill the Bald One, in highest court of Tribe. Finding that call was not that of Maid, scribe listened to words of Crier and learned that Berry and Bossey were most demanded for many crimes.

Report Ye Frosh To Scienc Court

On aft of Sat at Field of Dick celestial bodies of Queen's those known as Comets engaged in battle of punts and passes with warriors from Town of Hog, not those of Var, but those from Tech the Son of Rye. And after the performing of "n" violent meetings of one anatomical entity against another, did junior pigskin warriors of Queen's prevail 17-1. But sad to tell, Scribe must chisel truth that Gachs of Gold bowed once again to Purple Violets 25-5. At Field of Dick was made the draw to discover who from Tribz should be Millionaire for Weekend of greatest of ForMals, even that of Scienc. And great was the clamor and the sound of weepings from the Warriors of Tribe reaching unto factorial 10 decibels for he who won was of lowest of low; but now exalted for space of one end of a week, by name, one Ian Frazer and by trade, low and behold, a Clod of Eartz. And here Scribe breaks down with tears, but it may still be chiseled that, honest are Warriors. Now greater was sadness of Scribe for the Maid had said that winner of draw might well be self. But as it came to pass Scribe must needs take up trail to Cav of Coins there to render self's interest infinitesimal. Now must Scribe starve for the time of many moons, for pledge was given to finest of babes in town of home, that she would attend greatest of ForMals, which is to come in days of the number of one man's fingers. And now must Scribe return to horizontal plane of feather to dream of weekend of wondrous For-Mal of Tribe.

## . . . And We Don't Mean The Ottawa One . . .

Leven-thirty, place well-packed, Tables crowded, dishes stacked; Conversation filtering upwards, Intermittent movements cupwards; Tables islands isolated, Conversations unrelated. Till from chaos pattern springs — Sudden common interest brings General movement to the door. New-laid papers on the floor Grasped by avaricious hands, Trundled back to ardent fans. Almost quiet, turning pages — Then the comments of the sages: News this week about the same — Same old Journal guessing game. Look at this thing, why the hell Don't those nitwits learn to spell? Usual editorial guff — Wonder who grinds out this stuff? Here's our notice, but no date—Don't they ever get things straight? One thing I can never see: Why they bother with Page Three . . . Coffee drinking like communion, Each with each now bound in union. Queen's men bound by bonds eternal: Murmuring against the Journal.



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A REVIEW: TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM

# SOUL SEARING DRAMA

By MARILYN GOULDEN

"Ten Night In A Bar-room" is a temperance play taking place outside the "Sickle and Sheaf" in the town of Cedarville.

Ronald Grant, as Mr. Romaine plays a visitor to Cedarville and spectator of the soul-searing drama. Mr. Grant has a very fine theatre voice, and is a very good narrator. He encounters Sample Switchel, at the outskirts of the village, and learns of the boy's liking for liquor. Neil Vipond, as Sample was perhaps a little nervous at the beginning. His diction was quite indistinct because he spoke much too fast.

Vern Frary portrays a very good innkeeper and Nancy Peters showed great versatility as his young, innocent daughter who is gradually corrupted by the atmosphere of her father's bar-room.

Frank Echols does an excellent job of the good man gone astray under the influence of alcohol. His daughter, Mary is killed as a result of a bar-room accident and on her death bed extracts a promise from her father that he will stop drinking.

Olane Laumer fascinates the audience during this scene, and seems a bit out of place in the slap stick.

Ten years after this visit, Mr. Romaine returns to Cedarville and finds that all the customers of the "Sickle and Sheaf" have gradually degenerated; the proprietor himself shot by his daughter Frances. Joe Morgan who has "laid off the bottle" presents the moral of the tale, in his recent

success and prosperity.

Patricia Oavis is very convincing as the village prostitute. Oavid Pierce, as Willie Hammond, Kathleen Roberts as Mrs. Morgan, and Catherine Patterson as Mrs. Shade, play good supporting roles.

## Prowler On Campus Hits Student Dorm

McMaster, CUP—A robber got away with about \$400 worth of Goods at McMaster University. He raided men's and girl's residences at night. One of the students heard the thief prowling about in his room, and was told that the fellow was looking for one of the residences.

Next morning the same student came in contact with the robber, sitting next to him on the Toronto-bound bus. It is believed that he was the same person who struck at Loretto Academy the night before, where he made off with \$560.

## Oslo Announces Summer Session

The University of Oslo announced its seventh summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed their freshman year. The session will run from June 27th to August 8th, 1953.

The session will feature courses in Norwegian culture, history, language, and literature. Of special interest is a course designed especially for teachers with a study of the Norwegian educational system included.

Expenses will be from \$275 and the boat trip (tourist class) will be about \$400. Two hundred berths have been reserved on the S.S. Stavangerfjord for June 16, 1953.

What major issue did the AMS executive decide last night? What effect it will have on the hundreds of students who will proudly display their copies of TRICOLOR '53 next April? Make it a point to find out by reading Friday's JOURNAL or drop into the Tricolor office tonight and hear about it firsthand.

The Editor of the Tricolor

## Senior Football

(Continued from page 2)

In the last quarter Western added a single when Truant's field goal attempt went wide. Sisson was dropped by Turner before he could get away.

For the first time this year the Gaels showed some consistent passing attack when they completed four in a row in the last quarter. However, that old demon fumble played a leading role in the game as the Tricolor bobbed eight times. Western fumbled twice and recovered both. Of the Gael boots, two were taken by Western, only one of which led to a touchdown. This was in sharp contrast to the season's openers when no less than four TD's were "gifts".

ON THE SIDELINES . . . today's game paved the way for a cellar showdown when McGill plays here a week from Saturday . . . next week's test with McMaster means nothing to the standings, but a Marauder win will bolster their argument for entry into the league . . . a Gael win will be sweet music to the long suffering fans of Richardson Flats . . . the Macmen also play Western tomorrow night . . . under the heading of "heard too often", "Truant converted" . . . uncontrolled enthusiasm was shown by Jack Fowler when he hurled the ball high in the air after scoring what was the first and likely will be the last TD for the heavy set lineman . . . Harry Lampman viewed the game after a successful year with the lack-lustre Saskatchewan Roughriders . . . John Metras still agrees with Bob Masterson that the Gaels are the toughest opposition he has met. Why the vote of confidence gentlemen? . . . Varsity's Baby Blues won the western section of the Intermediate league with a 31-11 win over the Guelph Aggies . . . let's have a playoff for the R.M.C. Cup. Last year's game was one of the best played here.

## Exams At Mac Coming Soon

Carleton, CUP—If it is possible, the timetable for the Christmas exams is going to be posted by the university. This information was received by three students inquiring if it wouldn't be possible to have this very step taken. They felt that the timetable should be posted earlier than last year.

It was stated officially that a list of subjects in which exams will be written at Christmas will be released November 10th.

## What's When

TUESDAY, NOV. 4:

—Drama Guild meeting, Convocation Hall, 8-10 p.m.  
—Public Speaking and Oebating Union, Library, Room 221, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5:

—Science Court, Convocation Hall, 7-11 p.m.  
—COTC — Old Arts Building, Theology 142, 7-9 p.m.  
—VEBX — Ham Club Meeting, at 7 p.m. in Clark Hall, Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6:

—Film Council, Biology Lecture Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7:

—Newman Club Meeting, Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Free Public Lecture — Prof. J. M. O'Neill "Religious Freedom in a Democracy".

## Blood Drive

2. The trophy will be awarded annually to the university with the highest percentage of enrolled students donating blood.  
3. The results of Blood drives must be forwarded to the President of the Undergraduate Society of U.B.C.  
4. No pledges may be counted until they have been fulfilled.

## SIGNPOST

### International Relations

Panel discussion on Bevanism at 7:30, Thursday, November 6, in committee room no. 2.

### Hillel Supper Series

"Germany Tomorrow" will be discussed by Mr. Hartmut Weil on Wednesday, November 5th, at 5:15 p.m. For reservations phone 2-1170. Cost — 50c. All welcome.

### Swimming Club

The swimming club will meet Tuesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the swimming pool. All those interested in swimming in the Aquacade are invited to turn out. Girls particularly are needed. You don't have to be an expert swimmer to be in this show.

### Badminton Club

The Queen's Badminton Club will renew activities Tuesday night, September 4th. Birds can be bought at cost at the courts. All are welcome — novice and expert.

### Employment Service

Two scheduled interviews are planned this week. Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada — November 3 and 4, in committee room one and two of the Union. Atlas Steel — November 4 and 5, in the committee room of Clark Hall.

### Science Christian Movement

Tuesday — 1:10 — SCM Chapel Service held in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Bill Vine will conduct the service and everyone is welcome.

Wednesday — 4:30 — Bishop Evans will lead a discussion group on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus as they apply to You!" in the SCM office in the Mechanics Lab. Come and bring your questions.

Thursday — 12:45 — Or. Wallace, ex-principal of Queen's will be the speaker at the SCM Noon Hour Series. His subject will be "Religion and Education".

Thursday — 4:30 — The SCM discussion group led by Rev. J. W. Houston will not meet until Thursday, November 13.

### Drama Guild

Tuesday — General Meeting and one-act play (see page 1) under direction of Ellen McDermid, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

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## STEAM PIPE MUSIC ON VARSITY RADIO

Varsity, CUP—The building of a "wired radio" station which would cover the immediate campus was approved at a University of Toronto Student Council meeting.

The wired radio station would only cover student residences and buildings on the West Side of the campus near to the broadcasting unit, explained Jack Tinker, director of the student radio station.

The programs can be transmitted through steam-pipes and hydro wire, Tinker explained. A wired radio station would affect only those students interested in listening and not annoy outside the campus. This is the first step towards an eventual AM station.

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## Arts Frosh Court Has Full Docket

The entire Arts freshman class received summons to the Frosh-Soph Court at Grant Hall on Thursday because they did not pay close attention to regulations.

Charges ran all the way from "ignoring all frosh regulations" to "being too nice to a guy". Several frosh were able to have their fines reduced or cancelled in spite of charges of the court "rail-roading" defendants.

Many successful appeals were handled by John Elder and Paul Herriott. Paul was charged with several offences but appealed on the grounds that he had led the singing at the morning uprising for the Sophs and should be allowed to ignore some of the rules. The Judge allowed this appeal but asked Paul to be moral builder at the floor-painting of the Arts clubroom by all the frosh receiving more than one dollar fines.

Chuck George made another successful appeal on his ten-cent fine for not wearing a sign praising the Sophomores to the Varsity game, because he only had ten cents in his pocket and might want to make a phone-call later.

Many defendants did not answer to their names and therefore are required to present themselves at the Arts Court.

## Labarge Speaks At Newman Club

Newman Club's choice of guest speaker for the November Communion breakfast held November 1st at St. Joseph's Hall was Raymond C. Labarge of the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa. Mr. Labarge is a former Rhodes Scholar and both he and his wife are graduates of Oxford.

Mrs. Labarge, who teaches mediaeval history at Carlton University, said a few words of greeting to the club.

Mr. Labarge elaborated on the Club's motto, "Cor ad cor loquitur", stressing the fact that perfection on a national basis is impossible, but perfection for the individual is an essential aim. Thus one student is able to help and encourage his fellow student in the proper moral attitudes, avoiding the fallacious distinction so increasingly prevalent between public and private morality.

Mr. Labarge was introduced by Brian Ozero and thanked by Sylvia McNally.

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## Classified Ads

### LOST

Sandy pullover sweater taken by mistake from coat hanger in Ontario Hall near Room 103. Finder please notify Art Aithens, Sc. '56. Phone 3750.

Will the person who took a heavy overcoat on Tuesday, Oct. 27, please contact George Post, 210 University Ave. or phone 4696.

### TABLE BOARD

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## Ettinger Speaks (Continued from page 1)

### With a Song in My Heart.

In the business meeting which followed, second reading was given to two amendments to the constitution. A minor change was made transferring the duty of advertising general meetings from the secretary to the vice-president. The second was an addition of the social convener to the list of officers of the executive. Her duties will consist of (1) convening the Levana formal (2) arranging for refreshments for the general meetings (3) being responsible for appointing with the approval of the Levana Executive

the convener or convenors of the Graduation Dinner.

A list of appointments made by the executive to handle certain jobs for Levana was read and approved. Susie Q Week is to be from November 24 to 30. Mid-term tests McGill weekend and Drama Guild plays prevent its being held earlier. The objectives of the Korean Relief Drive were outlined and a request was made to everyone to support this campaign to aid people in dire need.

Pat Richardson, sophomore from Brockville rounded up the evening with two beautifully played selections on the piano.

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## A Tired People

Adopted from The McGill Daily

The Korean people are the product of an ancient and well-rooted civilization. It was from China that early religion came; Buddhism and Confucianism vied for major status during the thirteenth century, and in 1392, Confucianism with its greater stress on ordinary human relationships, gained the leading position. Today, Christianity has gained a large following particularly among educated Koreans.

### Frequent Revolts

Korea has been overrun countless times during its history. The twentieth century has seen it under Japanese rule from 1904 until the end of World War II during which time it was held as a kind of puppet-state. Although the Japanese were disliked intensely by the Koreans who revolted frequently, they did at the same time accomplish great strides industrially.

Machinery is fairly adequate but not the best. An amazing fact is that spun aluminum is available although it is quite expensive. Brass is the common metal, while steel is rarely found.

The culture of the Koreans is high. Much fine work is done with the hands, such as carving and mother-of-pearl inlaying. There are also a few good artists. Korean girls are good dancers, but cannot sing nearly as well as Japanese girls.

Women have an important part in Korean society. They work as hard as the men. They have three main worries: doing the housework, looking after much of the farm chores, and raising children. They do have one privilege. Women don't carry the Korean "A-frame", their type of pack. This one-man pack is used for transporting crops and baggage in their frequent moves.

Many visitors are revolted by these Oriental people. When a soldier first lands in Korea it is at Pusan, once nice, now a grimy, smelly, filthy haven for refugees. Originally a city of 1,000,000, refugees have swelled it to over 5,000,000. Koreans know little of sanitation and hygiene. Food is often eaten unclean, and garlic and raw fish are favourite dishes.

The end of the war placed Korea in the hands of the Americans and the Russians; the northern area was under Russian control while the south was held by the Americans. This division caused Korea to remain weak and schismatic. The millions of North Koreans who have migrated to the already over-populated south have weakened conditions still further. This, accompanied by bitter warfare, has set the country in a complete state of turmoil.

### Boundary Is Artificial

The new boundary is purely geographic. There is no difference in character or ideology between the North and South Koreans. Many families have branches scattered all over the country, now cut off from each other. The only difference is that the north is mainly industrial while the south is chiefly agricultural.

Concerning the war, nobody knows exactly what is wanted. The people show no emotion towards either Chinese or United Nations forces. They only do what they are told, passively and stoically. Koreans are not sure if they want to reach the Yalu River, the boundary of Manchuria, or confine themselves to this new "South" Korea.

Shaunon McCune, noted American geographer, says "when areas of geographic diversity are cut off from each other by man-made barriers, the parts may wither and the results be tragic." The past seven years have produced tragedy and the economy of Korea has withered.

### Must Consider Past

All this has brought Korea into her position in the world today. There has been talk of rebuilding Korea to a position of greater independent strength. In so doing the diversity of her endowment and inheritance from the past must be kept in close sight. The precarious position of land, life, and livelihood must be considered well. The abolition of the thirty-eight parallel would do much to strengthen and unify the country. Until such a state is reached, Korea must remain in her present state of conflict and controversy — a target for outside forces to dispute and quite ultimately, liquidate.

Thus these peaceful, willing, able, stoic Orientals are caught in another of these wars in which they had no part in starting, have little interest in the result, and are thoroughly sick of. They only wish those silly men would go and ruin someone else's country.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Who, Why, Where, When . . .

Your recent and flagrant abuse of the monopoly position of the Journal to railroad the adoption and perpetuation of NFCUS is indeed a sad betrayal of the trust of those of us who have lived and dozed fitfully on the shelves of the Douglas Library.

To date, in three consecutive issues you have devoted three lengthy editorials and a rather sketchily-written news story to the question of National Federation. Your theme has been adoption of an organization. But sir, I note sadly that your unbecoming eagerness has covered an amazing series of omissions.

1) You stated "We need a national meeting ground for student ideas and a powerful association to foster student interests. NFCUS and only NFCUS can give us this."

But you neglected to explain HOW. (And yet your own commendable pamphlet on news writing comments that How, Why, Who, Where and When be explained in all journalistic efforts.)

2) Why has there been not a word of explanation of the detailed reasons for Queen's withdrawal from NFCUS last year?

Surely there must have been some reason for Queen's, one of the original founders of NFCUS, deciding to give up and get out.

3) You have repeated many times that there is apathy towards NFCUS. But nothing has been written to say WHY there is apathy. Could it be that the apathy generally, and at Queen's in particular, is due to the fact that NFCUS is NOTHING—not one Damn thing?

4) You have supported our entry into NFCUS. But at no time since publication began this fall, has the Journal explained the actual program of NFCUS other than in terms vaguely referring to "ideas" and "interests".

WHAT ideas are specifically involved?

And what of the cost!!

To date, we students have been laboring under the impression that NFCUS funds are to be raised by popular subscription. Yet certain of us have learned—from sources other than the Journal, to your discredit—that the AMS planning and research executive propose collecting the NFCUS costs from the STUDENT INTEREST FEE.

Do you not feel that the students—and their student newspaper—should have some say in the matter?

By way of summation, sir, you and yours have been advocating an organization—with no mention of specific purpose, no mention of how it is to be erected, no mention of how it is to be paid for, no attempt to gauge or provide for an expression of what the Students feel about NFCUS, no effort to present the objections—which obviously exist, no explanation of what EXACTLY happened at the NFCUS conference that has started all this controversy, and no inquiry as to where and how our so-called representatives at that conference were chosen and instructed.

There is a valid case for your NFCUS.

So far, in a gigantic cloud of generalities and omissions, the case has been obscured.

D. R. GORDON, Arts '53.

### That Awful Man

I was very happy to learn that the Queen's spirit — Yea Queen's — is such a potent force in world affairs. Imagine! A Queen's graduate not only won a Military Cross, but had been "wounded" three times in the recent three-up of activity on the Canadian Korean front. And also to his credit as the Queen's Journal so rightly pointed out, was his membership in the COTC, the Queen's branch I presume.

I'm sure all Queen's students were thrilled to read what our boy did to that dirty Chinese soldier. He "hit him with a blackjack". I wouldn't be surprised if he had learned that trick at one of the Queen's football games, or maybe at one of the COTC meetings.

Since you have evidently started a series featuring Queen's graduates, don't forget to include Mayor Whitton. Oh yes, and Mayor Lamport (he really isn't a Queen's graduate, but living so close to Mayor Whitton and all that, he at least deserves an article).

—D.B.L.

(Ed. Note: We take exception to the puerile and unreflective attitude of D.B.L. Whether or no Lieut. Gardner graduated from Queen's or was a member of the COTC, Queen's branch, is immaterial; it is just as immaterial whether the Chinese soldier was washed or dirty. What is important is that Lieut. Gardner is doing his job in Korea, and he undoubtedly finds it as unpleasant as does D.B.L., whose sarcasm is as distasteful as his feeble attempt at humour in the last paragraph.

### Press Gangs

I have recently transferred to Queen's from another Canadian university, and already I am appalled by the attitude toward sports here, on the inter-class level.

Because of the rules of the Bews Trophy competition, which state that points will be given for entry in certain sports, the term "sports" has become a misnomer.

The events are overrun with persons who are anything but sportsmen; entries are made for points and not for the enjoyment to be derived and competition assumes a cut-throat attitude. Press gangs roam the classrooms trying to threaten class members into participation with dark hints of ostracism from the intolerant group known as The Boys. The dog-in-the-manger attitude is rampant: "If we can't win, at least we'll keep you from winning by any means available". This is the watchword. Literally hundreds enter the harrier race, fully intending to walk most of the way. "Sports" they are called. But ask any sportsman: "Is not the healthy attitude the most important thing to win in sports?"

Should fine games be defiled for mere points, at the expense of the student's integrity?

I can imagine the answer you'd get.

What about it, Mr. Editor? Are we trying to encourage fair-mindedness and sportsmanship, or are we going to ignore complacently a tradition which, under the guise of sport, teaches unscrupulousness and debases the player?

ANGRY.

## Editorial

### In A Letter . . .

. . . printed elsewhere on this page, Donald R. Gordon accuses the Journal of attempting to railroad the adoption and perpetuation of NFCUS at this university.

Firstly, he demands to know how NFCUS can facilitate the exchange of student ideas and foster student exchange on the Queen's Campus.

Let Mr. Gordon then visualize a local committee of the Federation, with a small enthusiastic membership. This committee would, through the use of student forums, discussion groups and panels, negotiate the exchange of ideas since persons from all walks of university life could be brought together for discussion. At the same time this committee would be the means of sifting student opinion and channeling the consensus back to the NFCUS central office where action could be launched.

Secondly, Mr. Gordon desires to know why Queen's withdrew from NFCUS last year.

Student apathy of course was the reason for the withdrawal. But we would pause here to suggest that perhaps the word apathy has another definition than the impromptu one Mr. Gordon prefers to give it. His definition suggests that Queen's people are definitely thumbs down on NFCUS without even considering that student listlessness at Queen's doesn't confine itself, by any means to any one organization.

We feel Mr. Gordon's third charge is essentially answered above.

Lastly, Gordon asks for an explanation of the NFCUS program other than in terms of interests and ideas. On the concrete side, the Federation proposes this year to seek, among other things:

1) The legislation, whereby students will not be forced to pay hard earned summer dollars to the federal government Unemployment Insurance Commission in return for protection they never get.

2) A further reduction in rail fares which will apply to student ticket purchases at any time in the year, not alone for weekend periods or for student holiday excursions.

3) A reduction in the fantastic tariffs on university text books. A ten percent reduction in the text book prices in Ontario could conceivably be achieved and a saving of something like \$5,000 per year administered to the student body at Queen's.

We must agree with Mr. Gordon however as regards the collection of the NFCUS membership fee. It seems to us that the 20 cents per student per year required for membership in the organization can best promote interest in the Federation by its collection, if it is gathered by other means than through the yearly AMS student interest fee, at least until the present organization is established.

A decision by the AMS to allow its collection with other student interest fees will only result in the significance of the 20 cents being lost among the mountains of student money already poured into the AMS coffers each year.

The Journal contends, that in anticipating a need for NFCUS at Queen's, it foresees a need for Queen's in NFCUS. It does not attempt to flatter the student vanity in suggesting that the Queen's reputation academically and traditionally speaking should be a force in the Federation.

At this University, we have the means and the brains to help make NFCUS a powerful weapon on behalf of ourselves. —G.S.

### QUEEN'S DELEGATE DEFENDS VOTE

## WE HAD NO CHOICE

by ED QUINN

The Queen's delegates to the NFCUS conference in Quebec City have been asked to explain their stand as regards the Russian exchange question.

Since this problem has become a campus "football" among some of the students, I feel that the matter should be clarified now.

The Queen's delegation voted in favor of the amendment which actually "drowned" the Russian exchange issue. The amendment read thus: "so long as this exchange does not affect the relationship of any member university with NFCUS."

### Bad Precedent Is Established

I admit that this was a bad precedent to set for the NFCUS constitution in that it left the door open for future "vetoes" but the manner in which the conference had been handled had not allowed us to vote effective "in favour" or "against" the Russian proposal before.

The only mandate which had been given us by the AMS was a "yes" or "no" answer to four questions distributed by NFCUS National Office last February. At that time the AMS had favored the principle of the exchange but had not favored accepting any financial obligation to it. I covered the Commission on International Affairs and followed these mandates strictly when the votes were recorded there.

### Fearful Financial Responsibility

It might however be pointed out that the vote was unanimously in favor of the exchange but few universities were in favor of, taking on financial responsibility.

In the plenary session, the following day, when the question had been fully aired and under the circumstances of a threatened withdrawal by Ottawa and Laval the exchange was virtually defeated when the previously mentioned amendment was passed.

We had no mandate as to how to vote under the circumstances. We were hesitant since if the motion were passed it would bring about withdrawals by two universities and possibly burden our university with undesirable financial responsibility.

## CONGRESS TO PROBE NFCUS SECESSION

★ ★ ★

### Much Dissatisfaction Shown In Relation To AMS Move

A Student Congress will be called to discuss whether or not Queen's will remain in the National Federation of University Students, the Alma Mater Society decided Monday night.

(Following the meeting, Donald Gordon, final year Arts student, told the Journal he will continue to circulate a petition demanding that the AMS hold a student referendum on NFCUS.)

With representatives from all university clubs and year organizations, the last Student Congress was called two years ago to discuss the same question. A vote will be taken at the end of this year's Congress, but the result is not binding on the AMS executive.

Chief speaker at the Congress will be Antonio Enriquez, of Toronto, Ontario vice-president of NFCUS. Bob Beddie and Ed Quinn, Queen's delegates to the recent Federation convention, will express their views. Students will be allowed to attend, but only Congress members can speak or vote.

"I hope the people sponsoring the petition calling for a student referendum will be satisfied by the congress vote and withhold their petition," declared Senior Science rep Beddie.

### DELEGATES URGING SUPPORT OF NFCUS

Queen's should re-join NFCUS on a permanent basis, according to Bob Beddie and Ed Quinn, delegates to the recent Federation Convention at Laval University.

"There is a definite wish for progress at NFCUS," said Beddie, "and a healthy attitude of dissatisfaction." He stated that there was still bitterness over the defeat of the Russian student exchange project and that the organization was still weak in the Maritimes.

Projects for the coming year were also listed by the delegates. Among the more important ones were the reduction of student un-

(Continued on page 4)

### SEVERAL BURSARIES OPEN TO STUDENTS

A limited number of Bursaries valued at not less than \$100 and not more than \$300 are available for students in the final year of the Faculty of Arts who are residents of the Province of Ontario. Under the terms of the gift, the award must be made "on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerity and future promise". Application should be made as soon as possible and not later than December 1st on special forms which may be obtained from the Registrar.

### SCIENCE SALES SWELL FOR FORMAL FLING

The convenor and committee of the Science Formal report a large early ticket sale. Interest shown in the "greatest formal to hit Queen's" in years is unusually high.

All the possible ideas that can only originate in an engineer's mind will be found in the decorations. Scientists say the electrical displays, the centre-piece, the hydraulics display and the lavish bar will be talked about for years. Things have been improved all around, and a new enthusiasm has been borne in the

creative minds of the engineers.

"Formal" rentals for the dance may be obtained as late as Wednesday, November 12th, from Ted Fletcher, Ed Ladesich or Rodger Stotts, from 12.00 to 1.30 any day this week or next. Don't feel left out if you haven't got yours as yet.

Tickets are on sale in the Union every noon hour, at the post office, or from members of the committee. Get your tickets soon to avoid the rush. They're moving fast.



DON GORDON AND PETITION  
... expressed dissatisfaction

### Gordon To Secede From AMS Says Against His Well Being

Don Gordon, final year Arts student, is trying to withdraw from the Alma Mater Society. In a petition circulating the campus, Gordon asks the AMS to take "any measure necessary to permit my withdrawal from the AMS on the basis it is contrary to my well being."

Gordon expressed dissatisfaction at the executive meeting Monday night with the way the AMS is handling the NFCUS question. He is also gathering signatures on another petition asking the Society to hold a student vote on whether Queen's should remain a member of NFCUS.

Queen's = AMS + DRG

In his first petition, Gordon states he is willing to sacrifice all student privileges except those that would effect his academic position and attaining a degree.

### Queen's Hosts To Marauders

The Gaels play host this weekend to the McMaster Marauders—who are fighting hard for a spot in the Intercollegiate League.

Here Cserpes and the cheering squad will be out in full strength, assisted by the brass and pipe bands with drum majorette Tance Alcock.

Socially the Tricolor campus is ready and waiting for the maroon and grey invasion. The Levana Society is sponsoring the "Mac Mix-up", tea dance to be held after the game Saturday in both Adelaide Hall and Ban Righ common rooms. Proceeds are for the Korean Relief Fund.

Football dances featuring Murray Hogarth and Leo Tuggey are to be held both in the gym and Grant Hall, sponsored by the Alumni Association of Queen's.

He would continue to pay all university and student interest fees, but requests that if his withdrawal be successful, the AMS should not call itself a representative body of the Queen's student body.

Don is a fifth year Arts student from Montreal. He was Editor-in-Chief of the 1951-52 Journal, as a member of last year's AMS his knowledge of student affairs and government is extensive.

### Reps From All Campus Clubs Will Discuss Witharawal

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Opposition to the Congress plan was expressed by many of the on-lookers at Monday's meeting. "NFCUS must reflect student opinion and a poll of the student body should be taken before the AMS acts," said St. Andrew's exchange student Colin Young.

Donald Gordon held that NFCUS activities have wide publicity outside the universities and that "any action they take must be representative."

Both Beddie and Quinn, reporting on the recent Federation convention at Laval University, recommended strongly that Queen's rejoin NFCUS on a full time basis. "Now would be a good time for Queens to enter," declared Beddie. "A strong delegation could achieve much."

### JOURNAL NOT ALONE ON POLL RESULTS

Queen's was not the only university to pick the wrong man in the election race this week.

McGill and Varsity both called Stevenson as the winner of the election. McGill wanted Governor Stevenson 4 to 1. The Political Science Department at McGill said that the opinion probably reflected the Canadian opinion that a democratic administration would be a better government for Canadians than a Republican one.

Columbia University had a split poll. The staff wanted Governor Stevenson and the students General Eisenhower.

The University of Connecticut, Cornell University and Harvard were a few of the other colleges that felt Stevenson was Washington bound.

"Student opinion has definitely shifted," said Al McLaine, reporting for the AMS Planning and Research Committee, "and the need for the Federation is now obvious." McLaine said he and his committee have formed their opinion after consulting Journal and AMS files, interviewing delegates and staff members, and canvassing student opinion on the campus.

"The Russian Student exchange problem was definitely over-emphasized," he concluded.

### \$60 DAMAGE DONE AT ARTS '54 PARTY

It was announced at the AMS meeting Monday night that damage to the value of more than \$60 had been caused at the Club Val d'Or at a recent Arts '54 year party.

(Continued on page 4)

## Weil Addresses Hillel

"Germany Tomorrow", topic of Dr. H. Weil at the Hillel Supper Series, soon turned into "Germany Today". Addressing about fifty students, Dr. Weil said: "The war has left Germany cut in two. Each part is as strong in population as any of the surrounding countries."

Only 55% of prewar lodgings were inhabitable in 1945; transport was paralysed; there was a lack of qualified young people (the war effort had left a vast gap in the age group of 25 to 50), and a lack of foreign currency.

Now industrial production is higher than it was in the boom Nazi period in 1936; however, a large part of the production goes into the re-equipment of Germans themselves, after 15 years of rationing.

### Clothing Drive Pleases Levana

Joan Hanson, Levana president, announced Wednesday "The Levana-sponsored Korean clothing drive is going very well. We are pleased with the response."

A collection box will remain in Ban Righ for the benefit of anyone who sent home for clothing to donate.

Only 50% of the eligible population votes—the main political issue being unification with the West, while German reunification is second. The foreign issue is divided although many consider joining the West the lesser of two evils.

As for the German attitude toward their indebtedness, most cover up their feelings of shock or guilt by finding excuses or by indulging in self-pity. Nevertheless, a change in mentality is apparent: "People," he commented, "however fond of armies, grow tired of them after 15 years". A Gallup poll revealed that only

25% would join a new German army.

The women have a lot to do with this change, after losing husbands and sons they want some security. An enormous female surplus still exists in Germany, which results in a loosening of moral principles and a high rate of illegitimate births.

### SERVICE TO BE HELD REMEMBRANCE DAY

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at Queen's on Tuesday November 11. Lectures and labs will be called at 10:45 a.m. and resumed at 11:15 a.m. The Service commences at 10:53 a.m. in Grant Hall with Speaker Principal Mackintosh.

The Padre will conduct the service: responsive reading of Scripture, Prayers, the Last Post, Two Minutes' Silence and Reveille. Lynn Sargeant will play the Last Post and Reveille and the Medical Choir will sing. — The Two minutes' Silence will be observed at 11 a.m. throughout the University Buildings.

### Football Prospects To Visit University

Some 70 prospective Queen's men will visit the Queen's campus Saturday. Representing more than twenty high schools, the visitors are members of each school's football team.

Every school will send at least its coach and two players, but a few are bringing several players. The guests will be taken on a morning tour of the campus, and will attend the Queen's-McMaster rugby game Saturday afternoon.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Acting with rare enlightenment, the A.B. of C. has finally repealed the now notorious 55% rule which raised a storm of controversy when resurrected last January to dispose of two members of the senior basketball team.

With the passing of a new rule applying only to freshmen, the situation has at last been placed on a sane level. It's only to be expected that first year men should have some restrictions placed on them while they find their way about—but from there on they're capable of making their own decisions.

In a letter in Wednesday's Journal, a transfer student writing under the pseudonym of "Angry" attacks the spirit of mass competition in Queen's intramural sports. Frankly, we don't quite know what he's getting so worked up about.

The writer refers to "press gangs" which threaten "ostracism" from the intolant group known as "The Boys". To this we say that anyone who is influenced by such tactics and hasn't enough moral spunk to make his own decisions has no right to be at a university.

"Angry" also refers to the "cut-throat" attitude in the Bews competitions. Such an attitude is definitely present, but greatly over-emphasized by the writer. Tempers reach a high point in any sport and some degrees of roughness or dirty play is regrettable but inevitable. If "Angry" has attended any senior football game this year, he should be well aware of this fact.

Complaining about the "hundreds (who) enter the harrier race fully intending to walk all the way", Angry asks, "should fine games be defiled for mere points, at the expense of the students' integrity?" Surely the whole purpose of intramural sports is to provide a bit of fun and exercise for those many not good enough to play on intercollegiate teams, and not to raise the level of the sport being played. Along these lines we agree with the author, dimly remembered from high school days, who said, "It is a good sign when sports are played badly by a great number, and a poor sign when they are played well by a few."

Life's too short "Angry" and who knows—even you might have had fun stumbling over the harrier course.

Sports entertainment at Queen's really rolls this weekend, with Queen's men able to see both senior and intermediate teams in action. Don't miss either game. On Saturday, fast rising McMaster has everything to gain and nothing to lose—they'll be tough. On Friday, the Cadets will be the last stumbling block on the road to another Comet championship.

## Night Session For Hoopsters Norm Harry Heads Monarchs

By ARCH KINCAID

As the football wars rapidly draw to a close, basketball looms as the major sport on the campus.

Organized practices started late last week with injured gridders Don Griffin handling the sessions. Coach Tindall will take charge as soon as the footballers vacate Richardson Stadium. Practice times are a little muddled at present due to clashes with the intramural programme but will be held nightly next week starting at 9 p.m. All those wishing to turn out are invited to do so. About 60 hopefuls have been turning out so far and prospects look bright.



DON GRIFFIN  
... handling session

Headlining the hoopsters returning are Bob Purcell, "Porky" Lyon, "Belt" Anglin, Bill Oliver, Tom Echlin, Don Griffin and footballer Ken Atwood. This tested talent will be augmented by stars from last year's Comets and some promising freshmen who should do for the senior league.

Lending this latter group is Jim Harrison from Linwall C.I. He showed very well in the Invitation Tourney held here last year. The latest addition to the league is Windsor's Assumption College. On the basis of their previous showing this quintet should prove their place in the league. Time will tell.

(Continued on page 5)



"We have opened a new Studio to rent ladies' evening dresses."

# MACKMEN PLAY GAELS TEST TILT SOME 2NDS TO GO WITH SENIORS

## Comets Vs. RMC Today

Friday afternoon Richardson Stadium may be the scene of the fifteenth straight win for the Comets' record book. Should the score board tell the right tale the Comets will also have won the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley championship title once again, and Queen's will hold yet another football title.

The old injury jinx has been at work and left its mark on the team. Don Clarke, speedy wingback, will see the game from the sidelines. In the last game he injured his knee and will have the added weight of a cast to hamper him. Don Roy is also on the list but may improve enough to see action. Don suffered a slight concussion in the last game. Other than these two players the team is in fighting fit shape. Once again the juniors have come through

## Sarge Donates Bilts' Trophy

A news item from Guelph on Monday stated that Alfred Plumb of Kingston had donated a memorial trophy to the Guelph Biltmore hockey club in memory of his son, Ronald Plumb, who died after an operation last spring.

Ron was the son of Sarge Plumb, well known to the male students of Queen's as the head man of the Union maintenance staff. Ron played with the Biltmores during his junior days and last season was with the Vancouver Canucks in the Pacific Coast League. Since turning pro in the season of 1950-51 he also saw service with teams in the AHL and USHL.

The trophy which Sarge has donated is to be awarded to the player adjudged by members of the press and radio as being the most valuable to the Biltmores.

## Junior Hockey Opens In Tie

The hockey season got off to a fast start last Monday night when the Queen's juniors played a 4-4 tie with Westport in a City League fixture at the Centre.

### Sudden Call

The Tricolor was rushed into service and without any practices under its belt showed well enough to indicate that good hockey is in store for college fans this winter.

Tony Duggan opened the scoring in the first period and Irvine made it 2-0 before Westport replied with two tallies and the period ended with the count knotted at 2-2.

Cherney and Osborne made it 4-2 in the middle stanza but Ryan scored his second for Westport. Knapp scored the only goal of the third period at the 5 minute mark. That ended the scoring and the final was 4-4.

A number of last year's seniors played with the juniors along with some newcomers. Veteran campaigners like Myron Rudiak, Earl Valiquette and Jack Corcoran all played well for the squad, coached by Gord Bruce who will mastermind the intercollegiate team as well. Word from the Kingston Goodyears has it that Gord may play with the local Senior "B" entry.

and provided able replacements in the persons of Charlie Watt and Don Mallory for the injured Comets.

Friday's game will be probably the best spectator game seen here this year. The teams are very evenly matched with a slight edge in Comet favour. It will be a hard game with hard tackling, hard blocking and hard running.

RMC are the Comets' traditional rivals and rightly so because they are a good team not to be underrated. Don Green is probably the best all round player, being a triple threat man. He can be counted on to give an excellent performance of running and kicking especially in the field goal department. In the Red and White's recent Maritime tour Green was responsible for the amazing total of 41 points against Dalhousie University and a Navy team. Walter Scott is an able and deceptive quarter back and it will be Scott who will be trying to outguess and outplay the Comets Waldo Mellor and Claude Root. The RMC team have two ace plungers in the persons of Hudson and Wally Scott. The backfield will be further strengthened by a fine back in Glen Osler.



PETE CRANSTON  
... a twist of fate

Saturday afternoon at the stadium, the McMaster Marauders, under coach Al Smith, (all Republicans please note, it's not the same Al Smith), will attempt to prove to Kingston fans that they are ready for the big time in college football.

For the Gaels this will be the chance to test some of the boys from the champion Comets, as well as to rest those who are still bruised from the last three weeks when the schedule makers pitted the Gaels against Toronto twice and Western once. This twist of fate has left the Tricolor weak at some key spots and it is un-

## 55 Per Cent Rule Replaced By ABC

The 55% rule was cancelled Monday by a unanimous vote of the Athletic Board of Control. The rule required students playing an autumn sport to obtain an average of 55% on their Christmas exams in order to play on a university team during the winter months.

The old rule caused a storm of controversy last year when two members of the senior basketball team were dropped from the squad because of insufficient marks.

To replace the 55% rule, the A.B. of C. passed a new standard, applying only to freshmen. The rule reads "No man in the first year of his course who attains a standing in his Christmas examinations which, if made in the spring, would have resulted in the loss of his year, shall be allowed to play on a university team."

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Levanites should make note of the following changes in time schedule for sports activities in the gym effective as of this week:

Tuesdays: 4:30-6 Basketball practise.

Wednesdays: 7-9 Basketball practise.

Fridays: 4:30-6 Volleyball practise. 6-7 Badminton.

Saturday afternoons: Basketball and Badminton.

### POOL HOURS:

Mon.: 2-3. Wed.: 1:30-2:00. Fri.: 3:30-4:30. Mon. & Thur.: 7:30.

Levana turf cutters had a good season of intramural golf between October 20 and October 25. Interest was very keen this year with 22 girls participating. '54 wins the championship with most points to their credit. Their success was due partly to the high scoring of Joyce Underwood with 53, Barb DeLong with 59 and Mollie McConnell 60. Helen Heslop '55 tied for second place in high scores.

likely that quarterback Don Griffin will be ready before the final game with McGill next week. Captain Jack Roberts is also a doubtful starter along with Bill Surphlis, Sherm Hood and Bob Bevan. However all or some of these may see limited action against the Marauders.

The Hamilton team is seeking entry to the league and are hoping to use their exhibition showing to build up a case. So far they are winless against senior competitors, but then McGill and Queen's have only managed to win one apiece. The Macmen have lost to McGill twice by scores of 25-13 and last Saturday 14-12. This latter ended with Winnipeg Crawford of Mae being spilled on the McGill five after racing from his own 20 on the final play of the game. Against the Toronto Blues the Red and Gray dropped a close 16-12 decision, also in doubt right to the end. A score of the McMaster-Western game played at Hamilton on Wednesday night, wasn't available at press time. The Macs also whipped UAC 4-1.

All the coaches have rated Smith's boys as a tough hard-hitting team with lots of confidence and ability. Their two signal callers are both freshmen from Hamilton, Joe Kasakowski and Ed Parents. This rookie combo is the best in the league according to the McGill mentor, Vic Obeck. On the line there is John Boich, a 240 pounder from Delta C.I. along with veterans Lee Munn, Doug Johnston and towering, 6' 5" Gerry McTaggart. The backfield with Paul Shannon and Ken Stables has good runners, plungers and pass receivers.

On their record the Macmen appear ready for the big time. This game tomorrow will give the Queen's followers the chance to see what sort of a threat they really are.

Y. Herbie boy. U. the wo most o the Jo to spe tion li fit pre I got that y ged on a good ical L. ST arette. Y. sale, t betwe boys need W. V. was h a smi We a S. that s her.

Y. Herbie boy. U. the wo most o the Jo to spe tion li fit pre I got that y ged on a good ical L. ST arette. Y. sale, t betwe boys need W. V. was h a smi We a S. that s her.

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## TARTAN TOPICS



Maid Marion, who has been eating spare spanners with crankcase oil like strawberries with cream since she first waddled onto the Queen's Campus many years ago, is a tradition around the Queen's Campus. Our old friend Don Beavis used to say that Queen's is strong on tradition. He could be right. Our hard-working lady of Science might not have been born with a silver spoon in her mouth, there are not too many that are nowadays, but under the rust, dust and spilt fill that covers her exterior there is a charm unimpaired by any of her proteges in the Science world.

We made a trip down to the so-called 'Cave of Nie' the other day. Just to see Maid Marion. It was shortly after the Toronto week-end and we had been receiving all kinds of uncomplimentary remarks concerning her attitude towards us, mainly upon the issue of the Journal that did not carry her weekly epistle to the Science Faculty. Some of the comments were inclined to disregard. Nevertheless we felt it would not be at all out of order if we paid her a visit, if only to keep the record straight.

After all the back-chat we received, we kind of expected a grim ogre to come rumbling at us from the depths of Nicol Hall. Frankly, we live in mortal fear of all things mechanically intricate. On top of the seething remarks and poisonous glances we received from her yellow-jacketed keepers that would have been too much to bear. Thankfully, we were most graciously received. Knowing Artsmen to be polite, if nothing else, Maid Marion was expecting us to drop in and present our side of the story. We were glad that we did.

While we were there we got a past history of Maid Marion, something she was happy to let us know. Can't remember past 1929, she said, but then a lady of my age shouldn't remember too far back. We were about to demur and slyly get around to asking her real age, but the grand old lady of Science was too fast for us.

Don't go asking me my real age, she said. You men are all alike. The Science freshmen who come in to meet me all ask the same thing. You know, she added, I do like a little privacy.

It wasn't long before we became quite chatty. After tea and a cigarette (supplied by an attending freshman) Maid Marion let down her hair and delved into past history. Don't get me wrong, she warned, I'm not trying to show off or supply you with a Mike Rodden column. There are just some things that stick in your memory. I thought you'd like to remember. One thing for instance, I didn't always send my messages to the faculty as you now see them in the Journal. Used straightforward English then, but that was during the depression, and everything was simple and plain in those days. Thankfully they stocked in a big supply of monkey wrenches and crankcase oil in '29 before the crash or I might be in the old maid's home now.

You might ask Herb Hamilton about those years, she chuckled. Herbie worked for the Journal then. News editor I believe. Quite a boy. Used to drop in and see me once a week. Quite a man for the women. Those were in my active days, she added, and during most of the thirties I got little chance to speak to the boys through the Journal. Wasn't until war broke out that I got the opportunity to speak regularly. Had a complete overhaul, went on the production line digging holes for the government, and sported a new outfit presented by the graduating class of '40, I believe. That's when I got my new style of writing. Seems the scribes assigned to me that year were a couple of fellows that one of the Science boys dragged out of the past with his time-machine. Thought it would be a good gag if they wrote out my letters for me in old pseudo-Biblical language. Funny thing about traditions, isn't it?

She smiled and took another drag on her specially blended cigarette.

You do something for a gag, and everybody goes for it whole-sale, thinking you meant it all the time. But that's life, and just between the two of us, I get a kick out of seeing all these young boys year after year looking forward to my column. A lot of them need a mother while they are at college, you know.

We agreed.

We took leave of Maid Marion then. The last thing we saw was her opening the present we took to her and calling out to us a smiling hope that we wouldn't forget to print her column again. We assured her that he wouldn't forget.

She is a grand old lady, tradition or not, and we kind of think that she will like the bottle of first grade number ten oil we brought her.

## GIRLS!!

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### OUR MOTTO

If You Have the Time and Place — — — We Have the Nerve  
**REMEMBER — — — DIAL 5111**

BY FRANK

## PLUGGED NICKLE

Statistics indicate that the prime circulation booster in journalism today is the psychology column. Naturally we wouldn't want to be caught with our libido showing, so we, too, are falling in line.

Never before have UBC's masses so desperately needed guidance and assistance in the solution of their problems. Recent Frosh riots indicate a dangerous state of mental hypertension, due no doubt, to long sublimating the YOU KNOW WHAT drive.

This column, therefore, is devoted to all you schizophrenics, paranoics, and other students generally. Send us your problems, pour out to us the untold sewage of the mind. We'll get a terrific yuk out of it.

Are Two-Headed Persons Likely To Be Maladjusted?

Yes, says Lydia Abernathy, author of 1,000 DOUBLEHEADERS (to which I am selling subscriptions at \$3 a copy). Many two-headed persons interviewed expressed an almost fanatical desire to be normal, like you. This so-called You-Drive makes them extremely sensitive to indiscreet remarks. One should avoid asking whether they are getting ahead in the world, whether they are at the head of their class, whether they have set up headquarters, etc.

Is Love Frequently Expressed In Violence?

Many psychologists of note have seemed to convey this impression in their writings. You have all heard of the Grotesque School, of course. Why not? I can't teach you everything if you aren't going to do anything on your own. They believe that love and hatred are absolutely interchangeable and that the methods

of expressing each are frequently inverted. They may have something. The next time a hold-up man beats you senseless I wouldn't jump to conclusions though. He may be happily married.

Is True Passion Normal at the Age of Two?

I am somewhat hampered by our correspondent's failure to be more explicit. What two-year-olds? The two-year-old cat, for example, should have sensed the soft sensuous strains of the mating call several times, literally, providing of course, she has not been tampered with. Bo-constrictors have been known to be choked with pure emotion before they're knee-high to a brontosaurus. Shortly after this they may be observed (if you're that kind) in sand-pits, wiggling in bunches of nine. The odd number has long baffled observers. The other eight probably need a chaperone.

Does Habitual Lateness Indicate Subconscious Fear?

Probably. I am preparing a full study of this matter but was unable to get it to the editor by deadline. Persons who are habit-

## Science Shorts

By SLOANE

How tall are you? How much do you weigh? Sleeve 15½; shirt 15½ . . . What is this? Harry Truman's Haberdashy Shop? No, simply the fast and painless method of separating the lowly warrior from his shekels. You might have thought that you had walked into Harry's Shop if you had been up in the Science Clubrooms, Clarke Hall, on Wednesday after-

somewhere north of Princess Street where the work on the decorations is in progress. Electricals hard at work perfecting the amazing lighting effects that will be used; Civils lugging around wagon wheels and pumps for the "Old Mill Stream"; Mechanicals, Miners and Geologists all hard at work to make this a Science Formal to be remembered by all.

"It never rains but it pours" was the sour comment overheard in the coffee shop the other day. The speaker turned out to be a Science Frosh and the reason for his sour comment was the impending approach of the Science Court Wednesday night plus the added feature of a Chemistry test from 7 to 8 in the evening. The feelings expressed were those of most of his classmates that is certain, for Science '36 to a man were scheduled to face charges varying from not wearing a tam to unprintable offences. Cheer up, men, you're turn comes next year. A lot of Scientists would like to see the initiation ceremonies become a little more original in future years. The pencil behind the ear and the slide rule in the back pocket is getting a little monotonous don't you think?

Members of Science '53 are reminded to wear their faculty jackets to the game tomorrow and to sit in the space reserved for them at the centre field stripe. —



... slow and painless method

noon. The reason was the "big measure" for formal attire for THE Formal, the Science Formal, a week from tonight.

### Formon Forms

Ticket sales for the formal are going well according to Ted Fletcher, Formal Convener. Tickets are available from many members of Science '53 and members of the Formal Committee, or at the Post Office. If you happen to be passing the coffee shop any time between noon and 1:30 you can pick up your ducat at the wicket in the hallway. Don't miss this Science Formal, it promises to be the best yet. Want proof of this? Then just listen carefully any night about ten o'clock when all is quiet on the streets of Kingston and you will hear the busy sounds of activity wafting in on the night breezes from the regions

usually late may, however, be subconsciously resentful at being the last-born child in the family, or they may be afraid to face life's situations, or they may have forgotten to switch to standard time.

Do Hyperneurotic Manifestations tend to Sublimate Themselves into Egocentricity in Puberty?

No.

## RUSTY MY DESTINY

On either side the river lie  
Two other rivers, and the eye;  
Still bravely singing yet was I.

O thou who hast not yet, who hast  
Not yet, O thou, who has not  
Yet, I'll bet you will.

Amid the thunder, four score years  
Ago our fathers brought forth  
Amid the thunder (and no wonder),  
Bright new notions;  
Thud and blunder.

I wonder if you will again, I wonder  
If you will, I wonder if  
You will again? I bet you won't.

—GREVIOUS.

### Holy Communion

The Padre will conduct a Service of Holy Communion in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and the Regular Sunday Hour in Grant Hall at 11 a.m.

## NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies. Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

### TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

### St. George's Cathedral (Anglican)

Sunday, Nov. 9, Trinity XXII  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9.15 a.m.—The Family Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Remembrance Day Service  
Preacher: The Rev. Terence Finlay, St. John's Church, Ottawa  
7.00 p.m.—Evening and Recital  
The Cathedral Choir will present a special recital of Music for Remembrance Day.  
Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.  
Adult Confirmation Classes every Sunday, 3 p.m. Learn the Christian Faith week by week.

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVAAGE, D.D., MINISTER  
SUNDAY SERVICES:  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.  
Queen Street—  
The Friendly Family Church

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, D.A.A.R.C.T., ORGANIST AND CHORUMASTER  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
11.00 a.m.—"This Is God, Our God."  
7.10 p.m.—Organ and Violin Recital.  
With Mr. George Proctor, B.A., A.R.C.T., of Hamilton. Works by Bach and Handel.  
7.30 p.m.—"About Politics and Economics."  
Second in series, "Have You Made Up Your Mind?"  
Fellowship Hour after the service. YOU WILL BE WELCOME.

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PAULINE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"Today We Remember"  
12:15 P.M.  
Class for Young People with the Minister.  
7:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship  
"The Unknown Great"  
8:30—Young People's Hour.  
YOU ARE WELCOME

### Chalmers United Church

COR. EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D., D.D., MINISTER  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
11 A.M.  
"Sirs, We Would See Jesus"  
7:30 P.M.  
Christ And Mine  
(4) "Christ Had My Life"  
O Come, Let Us Worship.

# What's When

## FRIDAY, NOV. 7:

8.30 p.m. — Newman Club Lecture, Convocation Hall. Prof. J. M. O'Neill—"Religious Freedom in a Democracy." Everyone welcome.  
Mac Mix-up after the game, in Adelaide Hall. Admission 25c. Proceeds for Korea.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 8:

Alumni Dance — Grant Hall.  
Football Dance — Gym.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 9:

Church Service — Grant Hall.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Public Speaking and Debating Union, Library, Room 221, 7.30 p.m.  
Biology Club — Senate Room — 8.15 p.m.

## Classified Ads

### TUTORING

Do you need tutoring in French? Phone Fernand Belanger — 4289.

### TABLE BOARD

Available now. Twelve substantial home-cooked meals per week. (Dinner and supper Mondays to Saturdays). Four blocks from University. 323 Johnson St. Dial—2-7692.

### LOST

Waterman's pen and pencil set in brown leather. Lost in new arts building. Finder please contact Joan Weatherston, Ban Righ Hall, 2-0140. Tan leather wallet. Identification inside. Phone Gerald Irvine 3722.

### WANTED

One General Chemistry, "A Systematic Approach" by Shier. Vanderwerf phone 7952.

## ANNOUNCE RULINGS OF SCIENCE COURT

Ninety-nine per cent of the Science Frosh appeared before the first session of the High Court of Science Hall Wednesday night. The proceedings lasted from supper until the participants were ejected from the building at eleven o'clock by the long-suffering janitor.

The court was interrupted at various times by loud cries of protest from the audience as the charges were read by Court Crier Strong, and by a one hour Chemistry test in Gordon Hall.

Senior Judge Bill McCaffrey presided with Chief Prosecutor Wilf Woodcock, carrying out the difficult job of pressing charges. Jim Ronan prowled the aisles of the court looking for agitators in the audience who needed a few words of fatherly advice in order that the proper dignity of the court might be maintained.

The charges ranged from insubordination to not reading Pogo as required in the regulations. One defendant to take the stand found himself faced with nineteen charges, a record for the night. After the two sides of the case had been presented the fines were imposed. The defendant was ordered to wear two signs advertising the Science Forum, one in front, one in back, about the campus for the period between Wednesday night and the date of the formal, November 14th.

Individual charges were fought out before the court with the de-

## Blood Record Set By McGill

Montreal, CUP — A total of 1,307 McGill students contributed their blood to make this the most successful blood drive at McGill University.

Records, both national, and local were shattered with the close of the Blood Donors Campaign last week.

24.5 per cent of the students contributed to the Drive. Last year students donated 1,147 pints of blood to the Campaign and two years ago 1,289 pints of blood were drained. This year's figures are the most impressive because of the decrease in registration in the last two years.

The national record broken was that of the Quebec Red Cross who collected over 6,000 pints of blood in October, of which McGill was the largest single contributor.

## Men's Cooking Course At UBC

Ubysey, CUP—The Extension Department is offering a class to assist bachelor cooks in problems of purchasing and balancing diets, etc. If you are in need of any assistance with your cooking problems, drop in at the Extension Department as soon as possible.

Defendants usually acting as their own counsels, even though such well-known legal personages as Jack Roberts and Bob Beggs were available to act on their behalf.

## Bieler Productions Shown In Varsity Hart House

Hanging last week in Hart House Gallery were twenty-eight of the recent pictures of Andre Bieler, Queen's resident artist.

The pictures were a representative selection of Professor Bieler's work in many media, including his celebrated "Four Facets of Spring" and a number of black and white sketches of Indian encampments executed this summer near Banff.

### Subjects Homely and Humorous

Professor Bieler is noted not only for the facility and understanding with which he handles his many media but for the freshness and vitality he injects into much of his work. As an artist, he likes people for their homely looks and manners, for the hum-

our he finds in them; this is reflected in the sympathetic familiarity and feeling of intimacy generated by his works.

The Hart House show aroused considerable interest of U. of T. and occasioned a lengthy and detailed review in the Varsity. This review pays tribute to Professor Bieler's skill and sincerity but criticises some of his works for an excess of enthusiasm and over-free use of colour producing a merely pedestrian effect.

## YOU?

The Journal notes: AMS Constitution, page 16, Section 3—

(a) Tams must be procured by a specified date, at the freshman's expense, from the University Technical Supplies, to be worn throughout the Freshman Year, every day, and at all hours, except Sundays and on any days when not in the City of Kingston. Tams shall be as follows: Medicine shall have a blue tassel, Science a yellow tassel, and Arts a red tassel.

(b) Every freshman shall be ordered to procure a Faculty ribbon, viz. Arts, red, Science, yellow; Medicine, blue. These ribbons shall be worn on the freshman's apparel in a conspicuous place, so that they may be easily seen by the rest of the student body.

## CORNELL PROPOSES WEEKEND EXCHANGE

In a letter to the AMS, Cornell University, New York State, has proposed an "exchange weekend" with Canadian colleges.

It was suggested that faculty members and students from Queen's should participate.

Students will stay at fraternity and sorority houses from Thursday evening until Sunday. Cost to students will be a registration fee of \$8 per student, plus transportation to Ithaca, N.Y.

Cornell has been questioned concerning the maximum number of students desired. Levana senior rep Norma Miller volunteered to contact several professors with regard to accepting the invitation.

## Arts '54 Damage (Continued from page 1)

Bill Bouris, year president, told the AMS that "all was going well until about 11 when things just began to happen." Discussion of the question was tabled until after the next meeting of the Social Functions Committee in which a policy is in formation regarding off-campus activities.

Harry Clark, Arts '53, was appointed as Sports Night Convener, on the motion of Ian Stewart.

Only one application for the position of Brockington Film Convener was received by the AMS. The appointment of Geoff Minnis of Arts '53 was approved.

Queen's blood-donor clinic will be held early next year rather than this month as had been planned. It was reported that Grant Hall would not be available on suitable dates. The Padre is in charge of the project.

Half-time entertainment has gone "outside the bounds of decency" said the Alumni Association in a letter received by Herb Hamilton.

The Alumni complained of the inferior quality of half-time entertainment at football games and especially referred to the advertising of formal dances. It was pointed out that such advertising was contrary to the conditions under which the Memorial Stadium had been given to the University.

Ian Stewart suggested that Mrs. Richardson should be consulted as to her feelings regarding formal advertising.

# Dance your way to Popularity!

Good dancers are always popular. Everyone knows that. If you don't dance, you're missing out on lots of fun at parties. With the party-season just ahead, NOW is the time to brush-up on your dancing. Make sure you'll have a good time this season by learning to dance NOW. It's easy — all you have to do is dial 2-6561 or drop in our studio at 105 Princess (at Wellington).



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J. CHARLES HYNES, Director.  
Open:  
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

She's popular, she's poised — she dances the 'Modern' way. You can be a much-sought-after partner too. The 'Modern' Studio has brought happiness and popularity to thousands. Learning to dance the 'Modern' way is easy and lots of fun, too. Take a trial lesson and see for yourself. Simply dial — 2-6561 today.

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SPECIAL RATES TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

High School Students!  
Teen-age Classes Sots. at 11a.m. Enroll now!

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Train to be a dance teacher. Dial: 2-6561 for information.

MOTHERS!  
Is your child shy . . . self-conscious or embarrassed on the dance floor . . . ? Let your child learn to dance correctly NOW, and reap the benefits for the rest of his life. Special rates for children.

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OF BALLROOM DANCING

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and causeth health"

Ralph Roister Doister

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818X

## SCM A Q

For the years the part-time bus. Sec. Theology year.

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## SCM Officer A Queensman

For the first time in several years the Queen's SCM has a part-time secretary on the campus. Secretary Keith Tudor, a Theology student is in his final year.

Keith has been an active member of the group for several years. Last year he attended the world-wide conference of the SCM in Kansas City and was a delegate from Queen's to the National Council in Toronto last spring.

The appointment was made by Dr. Gilmour, the chairman of the SCM advisory board. His job is to give direction to the group's activities and to keep them informed about what similar groups are doing around the world.

## VARSIY PROPOSES RADIO CHESS GAME

Queen's ham radio station, VE3VX, has received an invitation from Varsity for a Queen's-Varsity chess match to be played by radio.

President of Queen's Amateur Radio Club, Al Filipov, is searching the campus for chess enthusiasts to take up the challenge sometime this month.

The club has put in an application to the AMS for \$50 to cover the maintenance and replacement of the present receiver table.

Two of the station's operators, Hal Lederick and Ken Fox, said, "We hope students know that VE3VX will send messages to their homes at no cost."

## COTC ANNOUNCES TACTICAL EXERCISE

Commanding officers of the COTC and PWOR have announced plans for holding a Tactical Exercise without troops in and around the Kingston area. Officer Cadets of the Queen's COTC will take practical training with the Princess of Wales Own Regiment this Sunday.

The Exercise will cover all aspects of a defensive operation at

### CFRC

1490 KC

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 5.59—Sign On
- 6.00—Supper Serenade
- 6.45—Operation Safety
- 7.00—Studio "B"
- 8.00—CFRC Panel of the Air
- 9.00—1490 Classics
- 10.00—Off the Record
- 10.45—Sports Digest
- 11.00—Heldt's House
- 12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 5.59—Sign On
- 6.00—Warm Up
- 6.30—Entwhistle Presents
- 7.30—Mixing Bowl
- 8.00—Levana Time
- 9.00—Classical Digest
- 10.00—Greenfin Hall
- 11.00—Club 1490
- 11.30—Sincerely Yours
- 1.00—Sign Off

VALLEAU'S  
BARBER SHOP

316 PRINCESS STREET

Three Barbers

Next to Silver Grill PHONE 1697

## Tricolor Improved With New Methods

Lithography, the greatest advance in yearbook printing since Caxton, has arrived on the Queen's campus!

The editors of Tricolor '53 announced this week that this year's book will be printed by the Canada Yearbook Co. This means that this new and versatile process will not only revolutionize the make-up of the Tricolor, but will probably drop the price.

The editors cannot guarantee this price drop unless advance sales indicate a 50% student purchase.

Peter Faris, Tricolor editor, said "Students are already selling Tricolor '53. Give them your support, indicate within the next week that you stand behind the editors in their attempt to bring to Queen's a bigger, better and less expensive Tricolor."

The bigger book will be bigger as new features are planned. "Imagine", said Pete, "a pictorial sequence covering that phenomena known to Queen's as SUSIE Q Week. We can now use more color photos, special artworks effects, cartoons, and a brand new cover which we hope that the students themselves design."

Students are warned not to be surprised if Tricolor includes a photographic directory of every student, plus, of course, the Grads. This should be useful in the future when you recognize a familiar face, but find it impossible to name it.

These new features and the lower prices are possible only through the use of lithography, and they depend upon a higher sale. Last year, only 650 students bought a Tricolor. This year the editors hope to present a complete and comparative picture of a year at Queen's.

The battalion level. This is part of a general Canadian Army plan for the reserve forces across Canada this year.

Sunday morning the officers will discuss and consider maps and models of the area at the PWOR Armouries on Montreal Street. During the afternoon the officer cadets and the PWOR officers will go out into the field and further develop the operation.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS VISIT LABORATORY

Meds '55, under the direction of Dr. E. M. Boyd, visited the Detroit laboratories of Parke, Davis and Company last Sunday.

Parke Davis is the world's largest pharmaceutical organization. Receptions, luxurious accommodations, banquets and entertainment accompanied a strenuous two-day inspection of the laboratories of the company.

The Queen's Medical students, in small groups, were shown some of the problems and procedures involved in drug making. Quality drugs must be placed at the immediate disposal of the physician and must meet the demands of purity, potency and safety.

At an open forum the students met a panel of departmental heads and placed these men under an intensive barrage of questions about the various phases of research and production.

The Parke, Davis & Co. is a world-wide organization. It is 86 years old, produces over 1,000 products and has been responsible for many historic discoveries. Adrenalin in 1901 and Chloromycetin in 1949 were developed in their laboratories.

## Dream Theme For Journal

Carleton College, CUP — A special committee of the student council is at present supposed to be busily engaged in re-drafting and re-organizing the constitution of the Students' Association. Needless to say this job is long overdue.

For example, until it was amended last year, the section of the constitution on financing publications read:

"The Carleton", a weekly paper, shall receive at least one third of each year's registration fees with which to carry on its activities."

After doing some wistful thinking and rapid calculation, we figured that this would allow us to run 20 editions this year of 90 pages each, and without advertising. In each issue we could run 72 cuts at an average price of \$6.00 each, and still have \$720 left to cover office expenses.

## SIGNPOST

### Levana Soph-Frosh Tea

Sunday, Nov. 9th: Levana Soph-Frosh tea, Ban Righ Hall, 4.30 to 6.00 for all freshettes and their seniors.

### Canadian Officers Training Corps Reminder To Members of the Unit

Sunday, 9 Nov, 52, T.E.W.T. with P.W.O.R.  
Tuesday, 11 Nov, 52, Memorial Day Uniforms will be worn to morning classes  
Wednesday, 12 Nov, 52, "Open House" at RCME in the evening.

### Newman Club

All Newman Club members and their friends are reminded of Newman Nite, Sunday, Nov. 9th, at 8.00 p.m., at St. Mary's School, corner of Brock and Clrty Streets. Med's '58 are planning the programme.

### The Employment Service

Scheduled interviews:  
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.: November 10th, 12th, 13th and 14th, in committee room No. 2.

Note: There will be a general meeting of all those interested in the McLaughlin room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11th. Mr. W. A. Reid, company representative, will discuss company operation and policy.

### Duplicate Bridge Club

Regular meeting Mon, Nov. 10. Please come early so play can start at 7.15. All welcome.

### Students' Wives Club

Nov. 11, at 8.30 p.m. in the Player's Lounge, Old Arts Building.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7.30 p.m., in Room 210, Miller Hall. The guest speaker will be Jukes Schwellnus who will discuss the diamond industry of South Africa.

### Canterbury Club

There will be a Communion Breakfast next Sunday, November 9th, at St. James' Church, Union and Barrie Streets, at 8 a.m.

### Basketball Club Meeting

A meeting of the Basketball Club will be held in the AB of C room in the gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 7.00 p.m. All prospective players and interested students are welcome.

### Le Cercle Francais

Avez-vous entendu les nouvelles?? Quelles nouvelles?? Suivez cette colonie pour des renseignements tres importantes.

### Military

All UNTD, COTC and RUS cadets to parade in uniform Tuesday, Nov. 11. Muster at 10.40 a.m. in front of Fleming Hall.

## Senior Basketball

(Continued from page 2)

The Tricolor coaching staff will be minus personable Norm Harry who has taken over the masterminding of the Kingston Monarchs, the local team for the proposed Border League. No replacement has been named to handle the Comets. As regards the schedule nothing definite has been arranged but an exhibition game with an unnamed team will probably be played on the first Sports Night November 22nd.

## Hanson & Edgar

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Player's  
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Canada's Mildest Cigarette

## BACKWARD WINDOWS EMBARRASS GIRLS

Carleton, CUP—Blushing co-eds at the Polytechnic Institute still have a hard time looking the male members of the campus in the eye.

One-way vision windows were installed in the five dormitories. Fortunately (from the outsiders' point of view) the workmen installed them backwards, so the co-eds couldn't see out, but anyone passing outside could see in.

The girls' quarters were all on the first floor. Some faced the football team's cabins, while others fronted on the street.

## HELP ABROAD, NOT EXCHANGES NEEDED

"Strict material help to students abroad is more needed than exchange scholarships," Dr. Weil, graduate from Cambridge, told an ISS organization meeting last Thursday.

Efforts to provide bare essentials such as pens, note paper and slide rules will be concentrated on Asia this year: India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Indonesia. These materials are so scarce that unless they obtain more than 85%, Indian students make shift with slates.

Dr. Weil who has served for a long time on the ISS in Europe, stressed that Canada has a larger amount of goodwill abroad than many Canadians realize.

At the meeting plans were discussed for an exhibition and sale of Indian handicraft to be held at Queen's at the beginning of December. The proceeds are to go to the ISS for student relief.

Q

What is the best personal Investment Plan?

A

One based on Life Insurance.

When you save through life insurance you put your savings on a sound, regular basis. You are sure of saving a set sum each year through your insurance premiums. This money is invested by your insurance company skillfully and safely. For long term profitable results (plus family protection in the meantime) saving through a Mutual Life of Canada policy cannot be excelled.

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Kingston Branch: FREDERICK BROWNLEE, Manager  
Princess and Barrie Sts.: FRANK J. CROFTEN, Manager

## The AMS . . .

. . . has decided that a student congress is the best means of obtaining adequate discussion of the NFUS question on a student level. There is nevertheless, a group that feels a student congress would be an entire waste of time in determining whether or not we want the Federation represented on the campus and ourselves represented to the Federation.

Members of this particularly vociferous element, some of whom were present at the executive meeting, are dissatisfied with the AMS executive decision. They point out that the last student congress on the campus was held in November of 1950 at which time no tentative decision was reached.

It is quite obvious that that particular 1950 session of the congress was unsuccessful. For one thing the attendance was far too small; only about 75 votes were recorded on the final motion. Furthermore after hearing the debates to and for the proposal, (it concerned NFUS by the way), several members led by the irrepressible Don Britain got up and stumped out of the meeting in true Vishinsky fashion.

Is it impossible then, to understand the failure of the congress behind such splendid support by student leaders?

We submit that the failure of the congress was the fault of those campus club and organization leaders who neglected to see to it that their interests were represented at the congress.

It is quite evident that if the congress is to be successful in achieving its major purpose, an unbiased adequate presentation, of the pros and cons to having NFUS on the Queen's campus, is a necessity.

But it is even more important that the student organizations given representation, attend. Otherwise we will have proven to ourselves and any others concerned that we are incompetent and unqualified to demand student self-government.

—G.S.

A STAR CHAMBER

## We Are . . .

. . . strongly convinced that the AMS court would be acting *ultra vires* if it passed judgment on the enclipses that destroyed CNR property. Unfortunately this would appear to be the intended course of action.

But we are not simply objecting to the authority of the AMS court in this particular action, we question the authority of the court in any action. To illustrate our point we may briefly examine the AMS constitution, article XIII.

Section 12. The AMS Court is an undergraduate court, and essentially a court of justice. It cannot observe technicalities of law British or otherwise.

Section 10. It shall be the duty of the court to investigate all claims for damage made against the AMS or its members and to decide who will pay.

Section 5. The court shall have power to determine what shall constitute an offence in each individual case.

The following conclusions may be drawn from Article XIII, keeping the above quoted sections in mind. The "justice" of the Court is dependent on no more than the caprice of the Chief Justice, who we must remember is just a student, with no training whatsoever in jurisprudence or legal procedure. Moreover, in any instance the Chief Justice is empowered to decide if an offence has been committed, and if the case is a major issue and warrants trial by jury or if he himself will try it; he can levy any penalty he pleases, and there is no appeal.

The AMS Court would seem to have little similarity to a court of justice as the phrase is usually used. It has no statutes to which to refer; laws are passed after an action has taken place condemning that action; the defendants are dependant upon the good-will of a Chief Justice who can do as he wishes: *there is no guarantee of a fair trial.*

The Court can recommend to the Senate that a student not be permitted to write his exams, or even recommend that he be expelled. Now if the Senate does not abide by the recommendation then the Court is useless and should be abolished. If the Senate does abide by the recommendation then the student has not been dealt with fairly, because, as explained above, the Court is not a court of justice, and it should be abolished. So whether or not the Senate abides by the Court's recommendation, the Court should be abolished.

The manner in which the court enforces its decisions reveals its own inadequacy, and illegality; it is nothing more or less than extortion (this will be discussed more fully in the next issue).

—H.B.



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Souther; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

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Business Manager, George Speal; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Caccamo. OFFICES—STUDENT UNION, 3601; HANSON & EUPHAR LTD., 4114. Authorized as second class mail. Subscriptions on request.

### DEFINING THE INTELLECTUAL

## Phony Highbrows?

FROM THE MANITOBA

Of late we have heard one or two students accused of being pseudo-intellectuals. The question arises in our mind — what is a pseudo-intellectual?

It would seem that he is a person who attempts to imitate the intellectual but who has no intellect himself. The imitation is an obvious one due to his lack of experience and wit, which usually leaves his elders with the opinion that he is "smart alecky" or "cheeky". A large number of university students are, or try to be, this type of person.

What, then, is our definition of the intellectual? At the risk of being too particular in order to make the comparison we say he is the person with a high degree of intelligence, with vast quantities of knowledge covering multitudes of subjects and with a sympathetic nature which makes him a shrewd judge of mankind and his problems.

However, in many cases he attempts to point out an individual's follies by the use of instructive sarcasm, irony or satire. As is common when these forms of instruction are employed a certain amount of humour is contained which often provokes considerable laughter from bystanders.

An attempt at retaliation in kind to the intellectual's well meant remarks is squelched by what is known as the "quick come-back". When two intellectuals become involved in a conversation of this nature the result is a "brilliant repartee" which when listened to by the average person is a stimulating and enjoyable experience.

Yet the intellectual is also a sincere, sympathetic individual whose sharp wit can easily be employed in making interesting small talk without the aforementioned sarcasm, etc. And now we have said that many university students are pseudo-intellectuals.

Needless to say, not all students

## Dear Journal

Red, Blue and  
Chortreusie?

I am glad to see the friendship Queen's shows towards other Western countries. The sight of someone running up and down the side line waving an Andennan flag shows the respect we feel for that country. Why do we have this preference? Either we ought to run around the field waving all the flags of N.A.T.O. countries or we should try to get a flag for Queen's which doesn't correspond to a real one.

DICKON DURAND.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Midge Farand for pacing her favorite to victory in the Intramural Harrier. If the Intercollegiate harrier has the inspiration Geoff Minnes had on Friday, Queen's will be assured of at least one intercollegiate championship in 1952-53.

Glen Martin,  
Bill Wells,  
Al Patterson,  
Sam Stollard.

### QUARRY

The editorial board of "Quarry" is still looking for material for Vol. II which will be published sometime in December. "Quarry" is interested in contributions from any student in any faculty. The magazine is devoted entirely to poems, short stories, and articles by Queen's students. The editors are interested in anything you have written or may write in the next few days. Contributions should be left at the Queen's Post Office, marked for the editor of "Quarry", or with any of the following: Carolyn Jenkins, Harriet Empey, Chris Stewart, Cy Bronstein, John Paul Harney, Roy Jones, Ted Bond. The deadline for contributions to this issue is Nov. 15th . . . that's next Saturday. Remember . . . "Quarry" is interested in any short stories, poems, or articles that you may have. It is your magazine.

repartee and feeble humorous comments.

Where the intellectual seriously contemplates doing good with his gibes, the pretender seldom comes out with anything better than direct insults of an asinine and puerile nature.

To his fellows his remarks are uproarious. Yet if the person to whom they are directed is a sensitive soul they can be harmful and contribute toward the formation of the well known inferiority complex.

Such persons have for their maxim "anything for a laugh". In classes, movies, theatres, debates or conversations of a serious nature, their harsh, whispering voices can be heard trying to make a gag from any kind of remark or action of those participating.

To non-pretenders present, their actions appear perfectly ridiculous and approach the height of mediocrity, all of which sets them laughing at the joker instead of with him.

Of such a nature are too many of today's university students.

## At Edinburgh

Morni Lithgow was a student at Queen's last year and Leveaux Junior AMS Representative. In a letter to Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, Morni discusses her first month at the University of Edinburgh where she is studying this year.

The first weekend I had to look around Edinburgh and find my feet slightly. The houses with their chimneys, tiny gardens, walls and gates give everything the appearance of being rather old fashioned, but nevertheless, very attractive. Princess Street with the beautiful gardens on one side and fashionable shops on the other, certainly deserves its claim to fame. Every Saturday morning students throng the streets not with any particular purpose but mainly to see their friends. Nearly every student is in possession of a warm wool scarf in the University colors of navy, green and white—reasons being mainly for warmth.

The University itself is very spread out in the city. It makes no difference as its influence is felt everywhere. There are about 6,000 students, quite a bit larger than Queen's. Unlike the St. Andrew's exchange students, I can find no similarity between "my two universities". The size, lack of central campus, and actual atmosphere make them very different. I am most impressed with the average student's attitude to work, although there are no end of activities to participate in. "The Old Quad" where all my lectures are held is an extraordinary structure. Little doors lead off a main walk around three sides and one climbs up turrets in a circle to reach whatever department is concerned. It is very old and the lecture rooms have high ceilings and stiff backed rows of benches.

Nearly all the students live in "digs" although there are a few residences called hostels. One group of the latter is situated about a ten minute tram ride from the "Old Quad" and has a beautiful location.

Most students take only three courses per year, three years giving an ordinary M.A. and four years an honours degree. However, each course really involves two courses at home and in the philosophy department one can have as many as three different lectures or professors for each course.

The philosophy students have a library all their own which develops into a club room every morning. It is a handy arrangement indeed and can be used as sort of a headquarters in the absence of the Ban Righ Common rooms.

The Scots are very friendly and have been most hospitable. They are more reserved than Canadians or Americans and as a result we overseas students tend to form our own little colony until such time as we get to know the others. I think of everyone at Queen's and when I saw the first issue of the Journal which was sent to me, I felt very nostalgic and not a little "Queen's sick". I wear my blazer very proudly and feel quite

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## Dear Journal

Mr. D.B.L.

(I would like to say right at the beginning that I realize that this letter will probably have no effect at all on the likes of D.B.L. as his letter was undoubtedly the most ignorant piece of journalism in recent years.)

All through last year the "Journal" was plagued with obnoxious letters from D.B.L. and it looks as though you are starting in again. Of course, I realize that under the freedom you enjoy in this great land of Canada you have a perfect right to have your opinions expressed in your free press, and therefore, I fail to comprehend how one who misuses this right as often as you have, cannot yourself be willing to fight for the right to continue freedom of the press. Indeed, you are one of the few who say that you do not even want it defended on your behalf by others.

Maybe before you start shooting your vile mouth off about what goes on at COTC meetings you ought to attend one. As a person who has not even received his Canadian citizenship yet, I am, nevertheless, proud to say that I am a member of the COTC, and doubly proud that one of our unit's alumnae proceeded to such distinguished service in the protection of your freedom of the press. If there weren't a lot more like him from all over the world fighting for our liberty maybe you would feel different about the whole deal. In short, you must either be a communist, an agitator, or an idiot (the last two at least).

I suggest that you start swimming out in the swimming pool each afternoon until you can swim a mile. Then take a trip to Little Diomed Island, Alaska. It's only a one-mile swim to Great Diomed Island, U.S.S.R. Maybe you'll like it better there, but methinks you'll soon be in training again for the mile swim back. J. T. BURRIDGE, Arts '54.

Last year D.B.L. complained most bitterly over issue October 16th, 1951, about the calibre of writing in the Journal. If D.B.L. would spare us from reading his own childish scribbles, I am sure that no one could complain again about such writing in the Journal.

Sincerely,

JIM MCKENNA, Meds '57.

### A Husky Voice

I couldn't help but think during home-coming weekend, as old grads searched eagerly for familiar faces, that many of them missed the dark and husky voice of Alfie Pierce.

Since Alfie's passing nothing has been done, to my knowledge, to help perpetuate his memory. I think that now, while there are still undergraduates on the campus who remember him, something visible should be done to preserve this part of our tradition. I feel, that if something is not done, his name will be little more to the undergraduates of tomorrow than the trophy handed out on Colour Night. To prevent this, I would like to see a painting or a bust of Alfie placed in the gymnasium.

GEORGE VOSPER, Sc. '53.

superior when I hear us referred to as the fifth Scottish University. "The new Ban Righ" must already be home to many students.

## MATHS OVERSTRESSED SAYS HOWE

### Cold War Hits Campus As Panties Stolen

Eleven is somebody's lucky number. That's the count of panties reported missing from the clothes-line of Gordon House two weeks ago.

Residence girls are thinking bitter thoughts about the state-wide pantie raids below the border last spring. Private investigations have not revealed the lost articles.

Checks with the other residences revealed that co-eds of Matheson House too, were victimized. The girls found several articles of feminine frippery still on the line, but hopelessly slashed to ribbons.

The irate owners are darkly hinting that the matter will be taken up with the clandestine Dr. Sechs. Pleading one girl: "Give them back. It's cold in these here parts!"

### Bright Future For Vocalist

Featured vocalist on Queen's Quarter Hour radio program over CKWS on Sunday afternoon was Sybil Rutley, Arts sophomore.

Possessor of a truly lovely lyric voice, Miss Rutley showed great natural ability in her singing and gives much promise as a radio and concert soloist.



DEAN ELLIS, C. D. HOWE AND N. F. TISDALE

... for Howe—a slide rule

### DR. O'NEIL DISCUSSES

## THE ESSENCE OF LIBERTY

By BOYD UPPER

"The essence of civil liberty is the right to be wrong in the eyes of your neighbor," stated Dr. James M. O'Neil of Lakeville, Connecticut, noted Catholic author, lecturer, professor and man of action, in an address entitled "Religious Freedom in a Democracy".

He delivered his address to an open meeting of Kingston Newman Club held in Convocation Hall, Friday night.

"All civil liberties belong as a matter of right to all citizens who are equal before the law," said

Dr. O'Neil, "and religious freedom is the basic civil liberty. Once religious freedom is destroyed all civil liberties are destroyed. 'Some say that religious education is divisive,' said Dr. O'Neil, 'but divisive is really just an inevitable difference of opinion. Sharp differences of opinion are inevitable in our democracy, which is an aggregation of minorities, and when the right to these differences is lost we have the political belief that might is right. 'Civil liberties have nothing to

do with the merits of a cause, either intellectual, physical, financial, or racial. Neither error nor truth have rights. Only persons, and organizations have rights, and persons have equal rights before the law."

Discussing the question of "separation of Church and State", the speaker said that "established churches are set up by civil governments in preference to all other churches. To do this civil governments must be competent theologians and civil governments are not competent to decide."

### What Is Heresy?

"Shall democratic governments suppress heresy?" asked Mr. O'Neil. "That poses the question of what is heresy. I can't see how the government has a right or a duty to protect my faith from heresy, any more than the Church has a right to protect my life and

(Continued on page 4)

### COTC Plans RCME Tour

The COTC Contingent at Queen's plan to hold an open house at the Royal Canadian Mechanical and Electrical Engineers' school at Barriefield, this Wednesday morning.

"All interested students and staff members are welcome to come on the tour of the School's facilities and to meet at the Officers' Mess afterwards," said COTC hosts.

Numbers of Queen's students have been sent letters describing the tour. These include a tear-off section to be left at the COTC office so that transportation plans may be made.

Interested students and faculty members are asked to leave their names at the COTC Lounge and gather there Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

—The Editor.

### Engineer Shortage Warrants Less Failures By University

"I know of no boom going on in Canada," said C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, speaking last Wednesday night to the first Queen's industrial open house.

"The present expansion is a long predicted and long overdue period of business."

"Canada is due to expand even farther," he said, "and everyone connected with Engineering should make an effort to see that the profession expands with the nation."

### DEATH PRODUCTION NEARS COMPLETION

Preparations for the Drama Guild's Fall production "Death Takes a Holiday" are fast drawing to a close as the thespians prepare to take to the stage Thursday, November 20th.

The play, by Alberto Cassella, is a tale of "Death" who comes to earth in human form to taste the passions and lust which fill men's minds. He is searching for the thing that makes men cling to life so greedily. He finds it is love, whose mystic spell even he cannot avoid: "love greater than illusion, and as strong as Death."

The play stars Michael Hunphries as Death and Jean Jarvis as Grazia, the beautiful young girl who falls in love with Death.

Other members of the cast include Lynn Goldman as Alda, Bill Lundy as the Duke, Connie Robertson as Stephanie, Gordy Robertson as the Baron Cesarea, Irene Mloszewska as the Princess, Val Baker as Rhoda, Hank Beaumont as Eric, Mike Bishop as Major Whitehead, and Shirley Reid as Cora.

John Fluke is in charge of staging and Mary Porter is supervising sets.

### BILLING'S BOARDERS TALLER THAN BOYS

The feud is on! Certainly old Kingston boarding houses argue that "Mrs. Billing's Happy Boarders" are not as established as they. They argue that they are not men but boys. "We at least are taller," cracked Bill Frisken (a "Happy Boarder").

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Howe said that Canada had been very short of engineers for the last ten years and that this situation had to be stopped. "Engineers who have contact with young men planning to go on in school should encourage them to enter Applied Science."

The trade minister suggested that Universities allow a greater proportion of their engineering students to graduate. He said that the University attrition rate was now about 50%. "You must hesitate in plucking good men because of such things as integral calculus."

Tuesday night's dinner was part of a program being held by the Engineering faculty to acquaint industrialists and government officials with the work being done by the University. The Applied Science department is attempting to gain closer co-operation between education and industry.

Mr. Howe was introduced by, N. F. Tisdale, president of the Molybdenum Corporation of America, and chairman of the advisory council for Engineering.

### Russ Students Visits Varsity

Varsity, CUP—Ivan Poponovitch, a Russian student, will arrive here Thursday afternoon. The purpose of his visit is to make a thorough study of our education system. Because of his limited knowledge of the language he will enroll in Remedial English. All Varsity students are invited to attend the welcoming ceremonies which will be held on the steps of Hart House on Thursday at 1 p.m.

## Br. Parties IRC Topic

"Bevan will never become leader of the Labour Party," said Les Fowlie at Thursday's meeting of

### Radio Station 30 Years Old

The Drama Guild Radio Workshop will celebrate 30 years of CFRC this Thursday night.

Programs will all be in keeping with this theme. You will hear sports interviews with the football heroes of 1922, and an interview with the two professors on the campus who were responsible for the building of the station.

The program "Campus Clubs" will feature interviews with the executives of both the engineers of CFRC and The Radio Workshop.

At 9:00 p.m. there will be a special program called "Queen's 30 Years On The Air", a story written by Margaret Angus.

The Radio Workshop is staffed completely by Queen'smen. The Thursday night productions are written and announced by Arts students with the help of Science operators.

the International Relations Club. Mr. Fowlie, although supporting Bevan, held that the Bevanite movement was a revolt "against the oligarchic leadership of the Labour Party" and not a personal fight for power. "Britain is faced with becoming a third-rate power," added Fowlie in explaining the left wing leader's position.

### Levana Drive Great Success

"The drive was surprisingly successful," said Levana president Joan Hanson commenting on the recent clothing drive for Korea.

More than 250 articles of warm winter clothing were collected from all over the campus. These included coats, suits, jackets, and shirts.

### Thank You

A container will be left in Ban Righ until the middle of next week for other contributors.

The Levana Executive wish to thank all those who have contributed so far to the Korean clothing drive.

Don Rickerd, last year's Queen's-St. Andrew's exchange student, speaking in favor of Clement Attlee, believed that the Bevanite movement was sure to fail and that meanwhile "it is wrecking the Labour Party and may wreck Britain." Craig Oliver Economics Major, said that it was time for "consolidation".

### Deter Russians

Jean MacLeod described Bevan's position as wanting to "deter the Russians and retain the Americans". She believed that Britain "should pursue a positive, independent policy in Asia, in order to offset 'American mismanagement'".

### TRICOLOR ASKS FOR CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS

Candid snapshots of all kinds. Picture of football games, fans, weekends, initiations, dances, parties. Any size or shape accepted. We pay for any we use and return the rest.

## JOURNAL NFCUS BALLOT

IS AN ORGANIZATION THAT OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMME, WORTH 20c TO YOU?

1. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PREMIUM EXEMPTION  
NFCUS plans to act as a pressure group to exempt students from paying unemployment insurance.
2. MASSEY COMMISSION  
NFCUS plans to force action on the commission recommendations concerning scholarships, bursaries, and fellowships.
3. TEXTBOOKS  
NFCUS seeks immediate removal of text book tariffs on books coming from the United States.
4. FURTHER FARE REDUCTIONS
5. TRAVEL CO-OPERATIVES  
NFCUS plans to obtain substantial reductions in group travel costs in Canada and Europe.

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_ NO OPINION \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please leave your ballot in the coloured ballot box at the Library, Post Office or at the Journal door.)

# TINDALLMEN TROUNCE MACMEN 21-9

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



When Pete Zarzy bullied his way over for a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday, it ended a prolonged scoring drought for the Senior Gaels. The TD was their first in four games and their first in Richardson Stadium since the OAC game.

The Tricolor looked good Saturday, but except for two dismal efforts against Western, they've looked good in every game they've played. Frank Tindall still calls this year's edition of the Golden Gaels the best team he's coached since the war, and no one should know better than the personable mentor.

Pate finally caught up with Bob Masterson and his Varsity Blues over the weekend as McGill's Redmen gained the distinction of being the first team to turn back Toronto in 13 games. Next week's Varsity-Western game in Toronto shapes up as a natural, with the Intercollegiate championship riding on every play.

At the same time, the Gaels will have their backs to the wall as they try and climb out of the cellar and into a third place tie by turning back those same Redmen. The Tricolor injured list promises to be the lowest of the season and both teams will have nothing to lose. Should be a good game.

Actually, the Marauders were somewhat of a disappointment on Saturday. Once the Gaels solved Kosakowski's and Parente's screen passing they were never in serious trouble. But the Macmen were finishing out a tough week—this was their third start in eight days—and tired badly during the second half.

Except for Queen's, the Marauders have come within two or three points of every senior club and each game could easily have gone the other way. In spite of this, it now seems that the Mac bid to enter senior company will be rejected by those already in the charmed company. The vote will probably go 3-1, with McGill the only college in favor of the scheme. The word "honor" may be out of place in the world of sports, but the senior loop will be setting a snobbish and unjustified precedent if the Hamilton team's bid is turned down.

On Friday, Jake Edwards' Intermediate Comets won their second straight Ottawa-St. Lawrence championship as they powered their way past the RMC Cadets. Like many championships, the Comets are almost taken for granted, but after years of backing also-rans, it's nice to cheer for a winner.

Congratulations are also in order for the Padre and those members of the AMS welcoming committee who looked after 60 visiting high school football players and coaches Saturday. A well done public relations job all the way. The visitors were suitably impressed with everything shown them, except for the lunch at the Union—a pitiful fare to put before prospective athletes.



DON BALL RACES WIDE  
... some good gains

## Comets Champs Again

By JIM LINDSAY

Queen's University now holds the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Intermediate football championship for the second consecutive year. Friday afternoon before close to five hundred fans, twenty four golden Comets outplayed a strong, hard-fighting red and white RMC team and came out on top by a score of 20 to 5.

The game was thrilling and wide open with good football being played by both teams. The score was not too indicative of the play because the red and white were outplayed by only a very close margin. It was the superior line work on the part of the Comets that was the deciding factor.

### Greg Scores

A series of runs by McKelvey and Geard with line passing by Wally Mellor put the Comets in position for a field goal early in the game. It was a difficult angle and the kick was good for one point only. On the next play RMC fumbled and Keith Hawkins recovered for the Comets. This time the field goal was not missed. Greg McKelvey added three points to his one previous point.

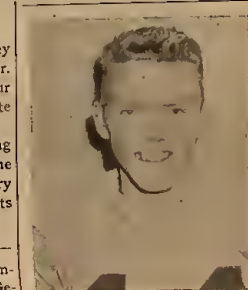
Glen Osler showed some good generalship in the second quarter. Two quick kicks on second downs threw the Comets off guard and RMC was in position to score. Don Green lofted the pigskin through the uprights for three points.

Later the Comet line recovered

a Cadet fumble and put the Comets in scoring position again. Geard and Watt carried the ball up to the Cadet 28 yard line where "Toes" McKelvey split the up-rights for another three points. The Comets added another point to their mounting score when McKelvey kicked a point after Frank Geard intercepted a pass and carried the ball for 40 yards. The Cadets took over on their own 25 yard line and attempted a screen pass only to have Greg McKelvey intercept the ball, race 28 yards down the side lines for a touchdown.

### Picks Up

Play picked up in the last half. RMC caught fire and the third quarter saw the Cadets do everything but score a major. The Comet line time and again



COMET MELLOR  
... fine passing

stopped a determined team from running wild. The red and white line showed a marked improvement. Bob O'Shaughnessy, Pete Price and Pete Howe were deadly tacklers. The Comets finally halted the RMC offensive when McKelvey intercepted a pass and ran the ball out of danger.

The fourth quarter was probably the most exciting of any seen in Intermediate football here this year. Both teams opened up.

(Continued on page 4)

### First Completion

Although the Hamilton team threw some thirty-five passes, the first completion of a forward came in the second session when Piper took one from Parente. Another completion to Pugliese set up Crawford's second rouge. From their own 25, the Gaels went infield on a long run by Atwood and a beautiful fake by Cranston put Bell in the clear for another 20. The Gaels fumbled and McCracken recovered for Mac.

The Hamilton squad was unable to do anything about the score and the half ended Queen's 7, McMaster 2.

The third quarter opened with an exchange of kicks as both squads picked up first downs and then were halted. On one of these, Pete Cranston had gone for 16 yards, off a pass play. Crawford of Mac kicked his third single when John Sopinka was nailed behind the line.

### Uhrynuk Again

A few minutes later, Uhrynuk intercepted his second pass from Parente and ran it back to the Mac 25. The Gaels fumbled on the 15 but Mac repeated the effort and Don Bahner recovered. Sopinka went over and Don Ball's screen attempt was good.

Bell's kickoff went to the Mac (Continued on page 5)

### INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	3	1	1	51	29	7
Western	3	1	1	87	33	7
McGill	2	3	0	47	87	4
QUEEN'S	1	4	0	28	87	2

### REMAINING GAMES

Saturday, November 15	McGill at Queen's
Saturday, November 15	Western at Toronto

THIS IS YOUR  
NFCUS BALLOT

## OBECK ALONE IN FAVOR OF FIVE TEAM LEAGUE

McMaster Marauders are making a strong bid to enter senior intercollegiate football competition this year, but it doesn't look as though they'll get in.

Latest reports from the four universities comprising the league show sentiment running against the Hamilton team, three to one. McGill University's athletic director Vic Obeck is the only official to come out on record and say the Mac team should be admitted.

Last week Ivor Wynne, athletic director of the Hamilton University, said the doors to the senior circuit were apparently going to remain closed to McMaster, even though his team had proved itself worthy of admission. The Maes were allowed to play an exhibition series with the other college teams this season, on a "look-see" basis. Although not winning a game, every one was close except for the Queen's game last Saturday, when the Hamilton squad looked obviously tired after three games in one week.

Difficulties in scheduling a five team league are meant to be the stumbling block to McMaster's admission, but there is some speculation that the main reason for the other Ontario universities wanting to keep McMaster out, is that they would lose some choice prospects. Western and Queen's have drawn heavily on Hamilton district high schools in the past.

"This isn't a pro league," said Wynne. "There are more important matters than gates and championships. I just can't visualize them not letting us into the league on some basis."

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### No Mo' At Odds With Scienz God

And Marion has made it known to scribe, that she is most nobly spoken of by feature scribe of other tribe, who in days gone by, was much at odds with Men of Marion. For he did pay her court and was found, in her eyes, most pleasant and respectful. And he did speak of her in words like unto those of ardent souter, that they might become as friends of much affection. And it is deemed by all in Tribe that relations should not be strained, in any wise, near unto limit of elasticity, for the befriended of Marion must be welcomed by scribe and Tribe.

### Winners' Hails for Comets and Goels

It came to pass, at end of week, that chosen champions of Tribz did enter into battle of skin of pig, with those attired much like unto boys of bell, in poshest hostilities, and with those of Town of Ham even the Marauders of Mac. And after many meetings of bodies of great moment it was found that men of Queenz did put ball more often over touch lines and timbers of opponents' end, to win both battles.

### Much Is Done for Tribzmen's Fun

And now must scribe speak of wonders of that greatest of Formals, even that of Scienz, for time for same is approaching unto zero. On eve of Fria, soon to be, will results of prodigious labours by men of Tribe, under Ted the Maker of Arrows, be unveiled unto all the favoured of Marion. And it will be seen by all that marvels of Scienz magic have made Cav of Gym into wonderland of Music, in which one may partake of factorial n delights. And now must scribe put down chisel, for same must needs make great use of horizontal plane of feather, that he may be enabled, come end of week, to enjoy to fullest the diverse delights of Marion's Magic.

## FEATURE



## COLUMNS

## TARTAN TOPICS



It is not many times that Queen's can boast of a weekend of great accomplishment. This past one seemed to bright all the way. Friday saw its start with the first class championship play of the Queen's Comets as they walked away to another win and added another bit of lustre to their diamond-studded football crown. Saturday the tenor of the day was kept alive by the fine playing of the senior football aggregation as they mauled the McMaster Marauders.

### Students Visit

What was probably missed by most of the students of this university was the successful week-end gathering of some seventy students from various Ontario High Schools. All of these were football players, and from the comments received Queen's has good reason to expect to see a good number of these boys in the early future. Collectively, the students seemed most impressed with the Queen's 'atmosphere' and the student facilities offered by the Memorial Union. As football players they were unanimous in their statement that they would sooner play with the 'fighting' Queen's team than against them. Their preference for Queen's as a college ran between a liking for the entrance requirements and 'that lovely drum majorette'.

### Problems for Industry

These weren't the only people to visit Queen's this successful week-end. At a final spirited discussion period on Saturday afternoon over eighty visiting engineers and industrialists thrashed out the problems of Queen's University and the engineering industry with regard to the training and teaching of future engineers. These men were the guests of the Advisory Council for Engineering at Queen's and some of Queen's Engineering Staff.

Mr. Norman F. Tisdale, Molybdenum Corporation of America, acted as chairman of the committee and of the discussion group. In covering the suggestion that industry, as partner in the solution of fundamental technical problems, should contribute to a fund set at \$1000,000 to enable Queen's University professors to attend National Technical conventions, Mr. Tisdale struck a note that sounded pretty good to us. He suggested that it would do the professors a world of good in helping them keep up "with the fast clip of present day Canadian and American industrial development."

Besides emphasizing the fact that Queen's main source of revenue, as far as large amounts of money is concerned, was industry, the chairman added that aid from industry such as suggested above would offer the university further assistance.

The delegates made use of the two-day visit to inspect Queen's classrooms and laboratories, to form opinions of work done here, meet staff and students and to discuss technical difficulties. Principal Mackintosh, who attended the meetings, commented "I think it has been a very successful week-end."

To which we are inclined to add . . . Amen.

from person to person. Suddenly a typewriter was thrust into my hands. "Can you type?" someone said. Before I could answer no, I was pushed into a chair and swamped with a deluge of copy. This is too much I feebly protested, but my words were lost in the maelstrom of matter that filled the room known as the Journal office. With eyes dimmed by cigarette smoke I reached for the typewriter.

(To be continued)

## MED'S NOTES

★ ★ ★

## Camsi Meets In Quebec City; Dr. Gardner Addresses Meds

### CAMSI

In a business session at the Aesculapian Society meeting on Nov. 6, Chuck Carpenter, as senior CAMSI representative at Queen's, reported on the proceedings of the annual conference which he attended at Laval University, Quebec City.

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes finds itself in the black this year with a successful year of co-operation and achievements to its credit.

Unlike the unhappy NFCUS, Canadian Medical Students and Internes have built a thriving organization including over 3,000 student members from the eleven Canadian medical schools, and internes in Canadian and foreign hospitals.

CAMSI will continue to publish its medical journal, and to supply medical films to the schools. Its program of surveying summer employment opportunities in Medicine will be extended, and its interne placement service will continue in operation. It should be noted that last spring that 85% of all Canadian medical graduates, and 85% of Queen's graduates, were placed by CAMSI in the hospital of their first choice. All graduates were placed within their first three choices.

CAMSI has dropped the much debated problem of standardization of medical curricula because after close study it was found that in spite of differences in years spent in medical school, the total period of learning involved in the obtaining of the Doctorate of Medicine by most students is the same—about 20 years.

### NOTED SURGEON

Speaking at a general meeting of the Aesculapian Society last Thursday evening, Dr. Campbell Gardner, Chief Surgeon of the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital of Montreal, outlined some of the problems facing the medical profession.

Dr. Gardner stated that "we must face the fact that in many areas of Canada there was simply an inadequate number of physicians and inadequate hospital facilities. Such conditions mean that lives are lost needlessly."

"To improve this situation, as well as to ameliorate the problem of care for the poor, and of easing the burden of middle class patients, the speaker advocated an extensive plan of co-operation between the government, the public, and physicians."

Dr. Gardner offered his proposals only by way of suggestions for further consideration. His desire was to press home once again the important fact that the Medical profession must make adequate studies, and must institute changes in keeping with the times. Otherwise we may find that small groups of the public with little knowledge, may force upon us, through government or otherwise, plans which may be harmful both to the maintenance of public health, and to the efficiency and challenge of medical practise.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. D. L. C. Bingham, Professor and head of the Department of Surgery at Queen's.

Inn standing . . . we are having a masquerade because we're sick of our same old faces. "It's not that we think the regular Grant Hall orgies are dull," said a Press Club spokesman, "on the contrary, we think they're uproarious."

## Find Cure For Writers Cramp

Violent disturbances in north Kingston Thursday night aren't to be taken seriously—it's only the Journal Press Club party.

Admission is by ticket and costume only as this year the Press Club executive decided "it was time for a change."

"We are limiting attendance because this year we would like to leave the walls of the Cottage

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## Bond Reviews Bicycle Thief

A great many critics have used a great many words in praise of Vittorio de Sica's *Bicycle Thief*. An Italian film, originally released to North American audiences in 1949, *Bicycle Thief* was shown at Jiffel House Sunday night. Despite the substantial difficulties usually encountered with foreign films, Italian or otherwise, and the projectorial difficulties less often encountered, it was a profoundly moving experience and a fine movie.

There are some film experiences which make all verbal comment appear hollow and superficial. Comment is not only unnecessary — it is in poor taste.

I have just had such an experience. Add to this the fact that the film has been discussed at one time or another in the past few years in almost every periodical, and over many, many glasses of beer and cups of coffee, and is known to have won many more than the usual number of prizes awarded for one film, and you might see why this critic is reluctant to add any further comment.

The story is simple. An unemployed working-class Italian man is offered a job. But he must have a bicycle. But he has pawned his bicycle. His wife pawns her bed-clothing. He gets the bicycle out of hock. It is stolen on his first day at work (a Saturday). Sundry he spends looking for the bicycle with his small son. He does not find it.

The film portrayal of this simple but consequential episode is very real and very human . . . very profound and very moving. Cliche-wise it is a 'masterpiece of the film art'.

## THE BIG MISTAKE

By SPICKEY MILLANE

I had decided it was about time for me to introduce myself to the literary world, so I sat down in the broom closet I call my home, and painstakingly typed my little story. I had decided to give it to Mo the next day, but I didn't see him, so there was only one thing left to do. Take it to the Journal office myself.

I had been sitting in the coffee shop, fortifying my courage with the best hardback and coffee in town, when I finally jumped up and yelled in a triumphant voice "Now is the time". Needless to say, people stared, spilled coffee all over their best duds, and jumped for the fire-hose, but I had deftly glided from the scene before they found out where the starting cry had come from.

I approached the Journal door with a pounding heart, a lump in my throat, and a stomach full of coffee. I raised my trembling hand to the door when I noticed the sign saying: "POSITIVELY NO FREE JOURNALS HANDED OUT HERE". This stirring proclamation filled me with awe. My, I thought, what an organization to belong to. For the first time I doubted my abilities. I looked down at my then seemingly miserable insignificant script and hesitated. But the sound of activity from behind portal moved me to action. I straightened my shoulders and threw out my chest. My shirt didn't even pull at the buttons. I lifted my hand. I knocked.

This was the turning point in my life. The force of the opening door sucked me into the room. Somebody screamed, "What kept you". Without hesitation my story was snatched from my trembling hands. I was tossed

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## Levana Holds Annual Tea

Gold and bronze chrysanthemums and tall gold tapers lent autumnal dignity to the Levana Council's Soph-Frosh Tea, held in Ban Righ Hall last Sunday afternoon.

An annual event, the tea symbolizes the friendship which will continue between freshmen, now full-fledged members of Levana, and their seniors.

Entering from Adelaide Hall, the seniors presented their freshmen to the reception line of Levana President Joan Hanson, Honorary President Mrs. R. O. Earl, Levana Council President Jeanne Jarvis and Dr. A. V. Douglas.

At a long table in the dimly candlelit assembly room, tea was poured by Dr. Hilda Laird, Dr. Margaret Sawyer, Mrs. G. Krötkov and Miss M. Eagleson. Miss J. E. Weir presided at a subsidiary table in the common room, where the girls sat.

### Lost Bag

A student from McMaster, Paul St. Jacques, here for the weekend lost his brown club bag in the main downstairs Common Room of the Union sometime between 2-3 Sunday afternoon. Books bearing his name and personal linen were in the bag. Anyone finding the bag is asked to leave it at the Padre's Office or with his Secretary in the AB of C Office.

### Billings Boarding House

(Continued from page 1)

Soon the 20 young men will be seen bearing a bright badge on their lapel announcing who they are. "Be Booked by the Boy Wearing the Billings Badge" may become a campus by-word.

It is rumoured that the AMS might argue that this is a fraternity, but the Happy Boarders vehemently protest that they are not.

Friday night a dozen Levanites responded to the ad in the Journal. The co-eds soon found themselves singing around several Coffee Shop tables and then paired off on successful dates. Six Queen's-women were escorted to the football game, and later Miss Stewart, secretary of the Meds Faculty, phoned to arrange four dates.

Roger Ingall and Bill Fiske claim the brilliant idea of this dating agency. When asked whether they had had results their reply was, "We certainly have. We have a good thing and we want to share it — with Levana."

There are four men boarding with Mrs. Billings, and twenty eating there. The twenty form an interesting campus cross-section — ages vary from 18 to 20 and all faculties are represented.

Mrs. Billings is 84 and has run a boarding house for 30 years. She says that this is the first time in her history anything like this has happened.

### SCIENCE FORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT

## Dance your way to Popularity!

Good dancers are always popular. Everyone knows that. If you don't dance, you're missing out on lots of fun at parties. With the party-season just ahead, NOW is the time to brush-up on your dancing. Make sure you'll have a good time this season by learning to dance NOW. It's easy — all you have to do is dial 2-6561 or drop in our studio at 105 Princess (at Wellington).



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## SIGNPOST

### Writers' Workshop

There will be a meeting of the Writers' Workshop tonight at 7.30, in committee room No. 2.

### Badminton Club

Club hours are Sunday afternoon 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday nights 8-9.30. Tuesday, November 11 will be an election of officers for the year and all are requested to attend. If you don't play badminton and wish to learn come on out, we'll help all we can.

### Public Speaking and Debating Union

Public Speaking and Debating Union meeting, Library, Room No. 221, 7.30 p.m., November 11, Tuesday.

### Biology Club Meeting

Senate Room, 8.15 p.m.

### International Relations Club

Panel Discussion "South Africa", Committee Room No. 2, in the Union.

### Ottawa Ladies' College Scholarships

Students from Ottawa Collegiate Institutes and Technical Schools should note that four scholarships of \$100 are to be awarded to Protestant lady students from Ottawa Collegiate Institutes or Technical Schools without restriction as to the Course or the year of attendance at Queen's. Students interested should make application by letter to the Registrar by December 1st.

### Students' Christian Movement

Tuesday: 1.10 — SCM Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday: 4.30 — Discussion group meets in the SCM office in the Mechanics Lab. The topic is "The Life and Teachings of Jesus as they apply to you!"

Thursday: Noon-hour series — Mr. Bruce Matthews, chartered accountant will speak. His subject is Christianity and Business.

Thursday: 4.30 — Rev. J. W. Houston will lead a discussion group in the SCM office. The subject is "The Christian Understanding of Love, Sex and Marriage."

### Scheduled Interviews

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. — November 10th, 12th, 13th and 14th, in committee room No. 2.

Note: There will be a general meeting in the McLaughlin Room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11th.

Mr. W. A. Reid will discuss company operations and policy.

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**Dr. O'Neil Discusses**  
(Continued from page 1)  
property. The Church's province is faith; the government's, property."

"In reality," Dr. O'Neil continued, "there has never been a separation of church and state in any civilized society. Complete lack of co-operation has never existed and it doesn't exist today."

In reference to the United States Constitution and its stand on the "separation of Church and State", the speaker said that, "that particular clause was designed to prevent the establishment of a state church above all others", and that free co-operation, without special privilege to any group, and without restriction of any religious liberty of any group, and without restriction of any religious liberty of any individual, has been a fundamental interpretation agreed upon by all denominations.

In conclusion Dr. O'Neil stated that, "No other great influence on society is so misunderstood as Catholic philosophy."

Dr. O'Neil urged Catholic laity to influence contemporary thought by intelligent use of their opportunities to spread information about the doctrines of the Catholic Church to those who are ignorant of them.

### Comet Football

(Continued from page 2)

Hudson turned in a spectacular performance in a 57 yard run-back of a Comet kick. Don Green then carried the ball on a plunge for 20 yards. The red and white team was on the Comet three yard line with three downs to hit pay dirt. With Bill Koski calling defensive signals the Comet line stopped the Comet backs in the line of scrimmage every time. With half the quarter to go, Gord McGaughey hit pay dirt after spinning through the red and white line from 38 yards out. Greg McKelvey kicked the convert.

The RMC team gave the Comets a hard contest and had several tough breaks. Geard, McKelvey, Mellor, Fraser, Poutanen and Koski shone for the Comets.

HIND S  
AT ISS

ISS Chair announced national S. procured M. as their sp. Mr. Hinc. of the Toro. ited Nation. ada. A wor. -Canadian Nations F. York.

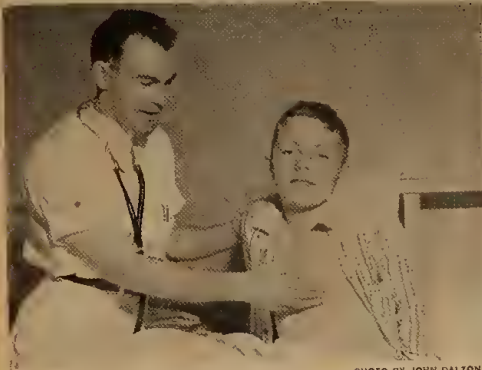
"At this government the news, dress show, est to Quec. "Mr. Hinc. a United U.B.C. and would like Queen's. A ISS work, or in just talk will be Righ Com 7.30."

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An HO APPLIE can earn Meteorol Forecast

A BAC ING (w to \$350 forecast You have ical assign Detail Servi

## OPPORTUNITY FOR MEDSMEN

# Pediatric Wing Opens



QUEEN'SMAN EXAMINES

Built at a cost of more than half a million dollars, Kingston's new Children's Hospital is nearing completion. A handsome, five-story building attached to the General Hospital, it will contain eighty-one beds and is designed to serve the pressing needs of child patients in the whole Eastern Ontario region.

The small obsolete children's section of the General Hospital has handled over 1000 patients this year and the increased accommodation and specialist services to be provided by the new hospital are urgently needed.

Situated at the bottom of the lower campus, the new hospital affords Queen's medsmen an unprecedented opportunity to study the latest meth-

ods in child care will be used with the most modern equipment.

Children up to the age of 14 will be accepted and the plan is to house different age groups on different floors. Children up to two

## Senior Football

(Continued from page 2)

24 and Parente started passing. After getting a first down on three straight completions Sisson intercepted. The Gaels fumbled again and Ken Stanley picked up the loose ball, lateralled to Forrester for the major. Dodds converted.

The Gaels added their final major in the last quarter when Brian Timmis tore through right tackle unopposed. Two singles by Timmis made the final count 21-9.

One of the outstanding defensive plays of the game came in the last session with McMaster still in striking distance. Ron Lane, defensive end, burst through and tossed Ed Parente for a 20 yard loss. Parente was trying a pass play from the single wing.

Several members of the Comets were brought up for the game and showed well in their brief appearances. Most were fairly tired after the RMC engagement Friday. Showing best for the Marauders were Parente and Kosakowski, the two QB's who out-passed anything seen so far in the League. They made good use of the two innovations of this year, the screen pass and kickoff blocking. Big Gerry McTaggart, offensive and defensive linebacker, was in on most tackles and played well on offense.

For the Gaels, Atwood and Uhrynuk played well and Pete Zarry had his best game of the season. Don Ball, a strong defensive man, made some good gains and took a couple of long passes from Cranston.

years of age will be treated on the first floor which will have glass walls to permit nurses to have the patients constantly in sight.

An important innovation is that oxygen will be piped directly to every room from a central oxygen bank. "Such an instantaneous supply of oxygen can be all-important in the saving of young lives," says R. Fraser Armstrong, superintendent of Kingston General Hospital.

The new hospital will have a wide selection of modern specialise equipment and will, in addition, continue to draw on the resources of the General Hospital. Provision has been made for the setting up of a research laboratory and rooms for play, education, physio-therapy, and other treatment facilities are included in the building.

The above photograph was taken in the old ward of the hospital as the new wing is not yet open. It shows young Barrie Robins, from Portsmouth, being examined by Dr. Jim Nelles, a Queen's graduate, at present interning at the General Hospital.

The Queen's Medical Journal, October 24, 1952 issue, carried a detailed account of the Children's Hospital's financial state.

## Wallace Outlines Religious History

Dr. R. C. Wallace, former principal of Queen's, and speaker at the Noon Hour Series sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, said that during the Middle Ages education was controlled by the Churches.

As time progressed, however, this control was felt to be dangerous, and now all have given up their control except the Roman Catholic Church.

Here at Queen's, until 1912, the university was under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. Now no such relationship exists, the result being "to preserve the attitude of objectivity with reference to religion as far as the university is concerned".

Dr. Wallace himself feels that there is a demand for religious background for those attending university. He says this is indicated by the attendance in the Churches of young people who feel they are getting something practical and helpful in their lives.

## Television For Varsity

Varsity, CUP—Television is coming to the Varsity campus. As part of its experimental program for this year, the CBC is planning a series of weekly television broadcasts called "The Varsity Story".

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Details and application forms at your nearest Civil Service Commission Office or Placement Bureau of your university.

## CFRC

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 6.45—Warm up
- 7.00—Campus News—Pete Handley
- 7.10—In the Huddle—Claude Root
- 7.20—Leave It To Levana—Jane Sherman
- 7.30—Relaxing with Music—Wally Masters
- 7.45—Talent Time

- 8.00—Meet Your Prof—Joyce Beggs
- 8.15—Around The Turntable—Fred Flynn
- 8.45—Campus Clubs—Nathalie Bieler
- 9.00—From the Music Room—Toni King
- 9.30—Queen's Thirty Years On The Air
- 10.00—Mixing With Mike—Mike Humphries

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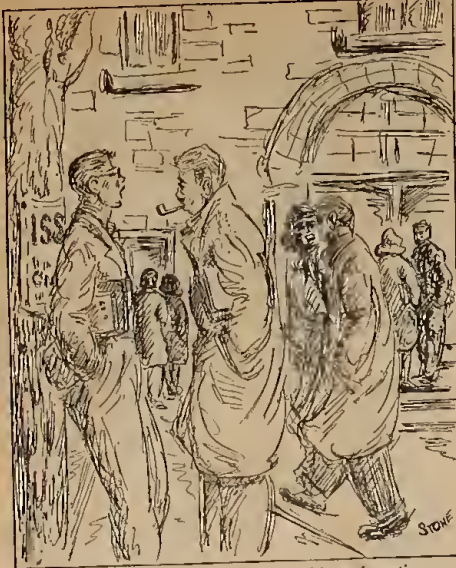
"During the time he was here, we found him to be a very valuable citizen. He always took a deep interest in our community, so we feel we have lost a valuable asset. However, we feel sure that his replacement will be made with a man of similar calibre."

A bank man, by the very nature of his work, becomes part of the life around him. During his training in various branches, and as he takes on growing responsibilities, he learns more and more about people and how his bank can help them. And he brings to his community his personal readiness to serve in any way he can.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY





... and this guy Howe says the heck with mathematics ...

## The Students ...

... of this university, through their representative Congress, will shortly be asked to decide whether they wish to continue to participate in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

1. Is NFCUS a worthy organization?
2. The problem resolves itself into three questions:
3. Has it anything to offer us?
4. Have we anything to offer it?

The controversy as to whether NFCUS is a worthwhile organization has raged loudly and strongly in the past few weeks. In particular a small but vociferous element on this campus has demanded that we have nothing more to do with the Federation. These students base their argument mainly on the show of weakness and disorganization at the recent Quebec Conference, arising out of the Russian exchange proposal.

We cannot but agree that the delegates' actions at Quebec were such that many misgivings appear concerning the possible effectiveness of NFCUS. However, we feel that an organization such as NFCUS is so much a necessity in Canada that we should not discard it for its existing failings, but rather determine to make it strong enough and effective enough to carry through its aims.

A step in the right direction has already been made. Henceforth the national executive will work on NFCUS projects throughout the year, allotting assignments to the members and receiving reports. Formerly, most of the work was carried over from conference to conference, with little being done in between, with the result that the number of projects carried to a conclusion is very small.

Why is NFCUS so important to us? There are many material advantages such as reduced railway fares and cheaper textbooks. However, the main usefulness of a national student body lies in things less tangible but perhaps more important.

This is a big country. Thousands of miles separate our universities. An organization like NFCUS is needed to consolidate our common aims, and to act as a platform from which we can voice our collective viewpoints as a significant segment of Canadian life.

Finally, NFCUS is a means whereby many of the divergencies which exist between the two great Canadian cultures may in an important measure be resolved.

Have we anything to offer NFCUS? Obviously, if the above contentions are valid, Queen's, as a well-known and respected university in Canada, is needed to help promote the Federation's objectives. Further, there are men at Queen's who are willing to devote the time and effort required for active participation, and who are convinced that they can help in any revamping of NFCUS that is called for. But they do need the whole-hearted support of the students.

—J.B.G.

## Dear Journal

### A Reconstruction

I think it would be an excellent idea if the entrance to Ban Righ were re-opened. Without this, an evening so far well spent can be ruined. Also, the lights at Adelaide should be removed and steps built there.

Yours hopefully,  
—"Disappointed"

### Oh! Mr. Durand

Re letter of Mr. Durand.  
The fact of the latter is that the flag to which you take such exception is really the naval flag for 'Z', and 'Z' stands for zero which is what you get, Mr. Durand, for your efforts.

—Chas. Stone.

The country to which I referred to in my last letter is Andorra (ANDORRA) which is a hill state between France and Spain.

—Dickens Durand.

### Why Not Prosecute

Re the "You" article in the last week's Journal.

It seems fairly obvious that someone is failing in his duty. Is it possible that Queen's people can so flagrantly ignore the edicts of their own elected council? Either Freshmen should wear their tams or they should not. Either they should wear the colours or mark their faculty or they should not.

I would suggest that the AMS either prosecute those freshmen who do not wear their tams, do not wear their colours, and do not go to football games en masse or drop the rulings from the constitution.

The AMS has been set up to make rules and to enforce them. If these are good rules they should be enforced, if they are bad rules they should be removed!!!

—Charles Marlowe.

### Professional Jealousy?

Dear D.B.L.:

Your letter to the Journal criticizing the actions of the lieutenant from Queen's was ridiculous. I don't understand it.

You seem to be upset because he hit a Communist soldier over the head with a blackjack. Moreover you seem to think that he learned this skill at COTC meetings.

I can't vouch for the practices of the COTC in the past, but I hardly think that they do much beating one another over the heads with blackjacks. However, it might be a vigorous and refreshing way to spend an evening.

The fact that he hit the soldier with a blackjack seems to bother you. I don't understand this. Why shouldn't he use a blackjack? Does your disapproval stem from professional jealousy?

Of course, he could have used a piece of wood or a stone. The butt of his pistol would be unsatisfactory because a blow might break the magazine catch. Act-

## EXCERPTS FROM THE SUNDAY HOUR

# Why Are We Living

(The following is taken from the Padre's recent Sunday Hour address in Grant Hall.)

St. Luke, 12:48—"Unto whomsoever much is given of him shall be much required."

University training puts one among the privileged minority.

A short while ago a study was made of the Class of '32 of one of the better-known and highly regarded American colleges. These men went out into the world during the depression when 15 million Americans were unemployed and have lived through a time of great testing in all the years since their graduation. What of these men today?

Their average income is something over \$9,500. Their favourite pastimes are drinking and playing bridge. They read magazines, newspapers and fiction. No member of the class has produced anything noteworthy in the literary or artistic field with one possible exception, an excellent motion picture actor. Only 1/7 attend any church. Only 1/8 take an active part in politics. Over 1/2 were in military service — their sole contribution to human welfare.

Before any of you are out of College 20 years some of history's greatest decisions will have been made. By then a third World War may have its disastrous course. Many basic questions of democracy and of life will have been settled by courageous action or by craven default.

What will be required of us and how much? From each according to what he has been given in intelligence, of talent, of money and of soul. We know that the present and the future will probably ask of us more than we can give. We are the recipients of great gifts; we are required to spend them freely in the service of mankind.

We hear much of the conflict between Communism and "our way of life". We are assured by leaders in our public life, by editorial writers in daily newspapers, by radio pundits and by the slick paper magazines that the issue will not be in doubt as long as we really "get cracking" on the production lines and strengthen the Navy, the Army and the Air Force; that, in fact, we are really invincible if we use ruthlessly the material power in our hands and employ imaginatively and immediately the products of our inventive and mechanical genius.

Perhaps this convinces and comforts some people but it ought not to convince and comfort us because we know something of history and we are or ought to be self-critical. We ought to know that we have to match the Communists in self-sacrifice and equal their dedication to the cause they believe in and, more than anything else, be as fully captivated as they are by the power of belief ...

Some time ago a friend of mine lately home from China told of witnessing a young Chinese Communist officer being hustled off to hanging by a Chinese Nationalist mob. The mob jeered and taunted the young Chinese Communist officer who turned on

them and shouted, "I know what I am dying for. What are you living for?" Now there's a question. There is the question. What are we living for?

If the answer is in terms of a scale of values which can find \$35.00 for a football weekend but cannot find 25 cents for a Korean Orphan, we are self-condemned ...

... Herbert Butterfield, England's great modern historian and our Dunning Trust Lecturer of last winter, has a relevant word for us: ...

"A civilization may be wrecked without any spectacular crimes or criminals but by constant petty breaches of faith and minor complications on the part of men generally considered very nice people."

If you consider this a ridiculous thing to say, think of the little people you and I have known, think of ourselves, wilful and destructive, short-sighted and cross-grained in our little kingdoms, and thank God that neither they nor we have played a larger part as crowned heads or prime ministers, presidents or dictators, with peace and war, depending on our coolness of mind and our integrity of character ...

If we grasp and hold the conviction "come wind, come weather" that rights and responsibilities are inseparable, that courage outranks comfort, that justice is beyond all compromise, we will strike the right note that will bring harmony and reconciliation out of the dissonance of our world.

Our delegates had left for Quebec, convinced of the necessity for an active National Federation and decided on collaborating as effectively as possible with the movement. And if we withdrew from NFCUS, it is neither a sudden whim nor because we treat lightly the problems of National co-operation.

We withdrew from NFCUS because the attitude of the delegates ruined completely all hope of giving any effectiveness whatever to the federation. We were not able to keep our membership in a group which failed to recognize its role: who rejected with an astounding lightness the changes which alone would have let it fulfill this; which not only rejected them but refused to consider them.

That the delegates did not understand the primal role of NFCUS became evident when the

the address were observed to be squirming in their seats and getting very long faces. It wasn't funny C. D. Queen's Engineers are damn good Engineers and the reason for it is that there are backbreaking and brain tearing courses like Math 1, 2, 5 and 6 to weed out those slipstick pushers who will never be Engineers.

Engineers may be fine executive and supervisory material, but they get that way because they have beat their brains out over Physics 3 and scream over differential calculus. AK & E slide rule or Mark's Handbook are fine tools but they don't make engineers.

Take note you industrialists, the Universities intend to turn out Engineers who fully understand technical problems. Don't ever expect them to mass produce a bunch of clods who can substitute values in a formula and turn a crank to get the answer. Such men won't be Engineers and they won't get very far as executives.

The university of Montreal is convinced that a national student movement ought to exist and that it ought to approach as nearly as possible the form of a union. The University of Montreal will be very happy to join NFCUS again and to work intensely as soon as the general association of the universities will be disposed to form a serious and effective organization.

Final Friday evening for the Queen's Engineers and Leo's troupe will have a Member Queen's Engineers of the association, dance.

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**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**  
FOUNDED IN 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.  
Member Canadian University Press  
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OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 2882; HANBON & ELMAR LTD., 4114.  
Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.

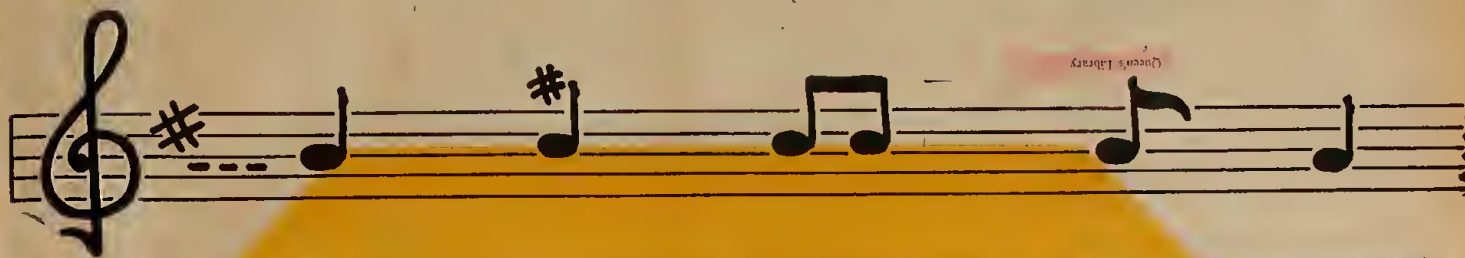
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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

# WE ARE THE ENGINEERS



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1952, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 14

### ENGINEERS SCHEME A MUSICAL THEME..



ELLIS McLINTOCK

#### Football Season Ends with Dances

Final Football Dances of the year are scheduled for this Saturday evening as a fitting climax for the Queen's-McGill game.

Murray Hogarth and his campus band will provide the music for the dance in the Gymnasium, and Leo Tuggey and his orchestra will hold forth at Grant Hall.

Members of the McGill and Queen's football teams will be guests of the General Alumni Association, which is sponsoring the dance.

#### Science Frosh

Freshmen who are required to turn out Saturday morning at the Gymnasium for the removal of the decorations must report to the committee in charge at 3:30 a.m. Attendance will be taken and charges laid against those failing to report.

Keith Empey, Cf. Vig.

A "Symphony of Science" conducted by Ellis McLintock and under the direction of composer Ted Fletcher will be the feature attraction of the weekend's activities at Queen's.

The Science Formal, to be held this evening in the Queen's Gym, is the culmination of many months of industrious labour by members of the various Science years on the campus. Those fortunate enough to attend the dance this evening will see the end results of the formal committee's activities which have reached a frenzied climax in the last few days.

The theme of the dance, which is a general musical one, will be conveyed to those present by the impressive decorations.

#### A Modernistic Twist

As the couples enter the large gymnasium the first thing which will meet their eyes will be the centrepiece, revolving slowly, which will tower fifteen feet above the gym floor. The base for the centrepiece will be ten feet in diameter and five feet high. On top of the base will be a lyre with strings consisting of glass tubing and indirectly lighted by a concentrated light source. The whole piece will turn within a mesh of nylon thread which will give it a modernistic twist.

Next to meet the eye will probably be the simple yet very effective bandstand which has been constructed on the theme "A Stairway to the Stars". The lighting on the bandstand will be especially effective for it will be controlled by an audio apparatus and will rise and fall in proportion to the intensity of sound given forth through the microphones.

#### A Moment's Relaxation

Before the night is over those attending will undoubtedly wish for a moment's relaxation and facilities for this will be amply provided in the "Room of Snooch" which will occupy the small east gym. Here will be provided armchairs and sofas where the weary guests may quietly remove their shoes with

a minimum chance of detection. The theme chosen for the small gym is another song title, "Down by the Old Mill Stream." This will demonstrate the talents of those of the students who are hydraulically inclined for the Old Mill and the Mill Stream will be in actual evidence complete with water. The water will pour over the large, realistic water wheel and flow down the stream finally disappearing under a bridge.

The east gym, of course, will be taken over by the ever-present and very necessary bar. This will feature a mural covering the north wall of the gym behind the bar and depicting a jazz group.

The electrical effects for tonight's formal will be the most impressive yet seen at a Queen's

(Continued on page 7)

#### FALLING LEAVES

Rehearsals for "Falling Leaves", the Queen's musical revue, are now in full swing. Twice a week you will find busy groups of people working out their routines. One of the high spots of the revue will be the Love Ballad duet by Sybil Routley and - - ?? Can you picture a kick line with six of Queen's University's most vivacious co-eds? The latest from Nora Levis, Peggy Menendez, Barb King, Tance Alcock, Fran Blake, and Ronnie McLennan is: "The show will be terrific, and we're having fun too."

#### Science Holiday

There will be a holiday for all Science students on Saturday, November 15th. This is in accordance with a Faculty agreement with the Engineering Society that one Saturday morning in each term may be selected as a holiday.

D. S. Ellis, Dean.

#### Shanghai To Kingston

By LARRY WONG

(The writer is a native of China who is now in his first year of the course in Civil Engineering at Queen's. He gives here his reasons for studying engineering and some impressions of Queen's. —Ed.)

The question is often asked, "Why do you take Science instead of Arts?" The answers are varied. Some think that the world needs engineers, some think that they are interested in science, and some think it is a waste of time to study arts. I think both engineers and arts people have the same importance in society. I take science because I find that I am interested in it and because I find it easier to solve a problem in mathematics than to write an essay.

On graduating from a high school which was really a preparatory school for one of the best universities of science in China, I found that I had a good grounding in mathematics. After graduation I studied in the Architectural department of St. John's University in Shanghai. This is a small department in the university. Each section had its own room and each student his own drawing table.

We spent a good deal of time in the drafting room. We had sixteen hours of drawing and descriptive geometry, (Ed's note, UGH!) six hours of calculus, three hours of architectural theory and two hours of physics a week.

Since it was a small department, the professors and the students became well acquainted. If we had problems they would try to help us and to make sure that every student absorbed all the information possible from the lectures.

Though Queen's has no course in architecture the Civil Engineering course is similar and covers a much wider field. I came to Queen's in June of this year and studied chemistry and physics in the Summer School. I was then admitted to first year engineering.

I don't have too much difficulty in keeping up with the lectures except for those in the English course.



#### A Note from the Dean

Last week about one hundred engineers and industrialists were guests of the University to learn something about our facilities and the training given in our classes to the young engineer. The guides and demonstrators of equipment were students who carried out their work in a most exemplary way. We thank them most warmly for this assistance which contributed so much to the success of the meeting.

Our guests were keenly interested in them, and in no small measure they contributed to the good opinions which were formed of Queen's.

The remark of our visitor that he felt we were all a smoothly working team struck me as a very fine compliment. For with good co-operation, difficulties can be overcome which are quite beyond the individual.

The same spirit is characteristic of the Engineering Society and will ensure the success of anything you undertake.

May we wish you all a thoroughly good time over the coming weekend.

Sincerely,

—D. S. ELLIS.

#### Redmen Here Tomorrow

The Queen's Golden Gaels take the field tomorrow afternoon against a McGill team fresh from victory over Toronto's Blues. The Redmen will be hot to make it two in a row but Frank Tindall's charges have already beaten the Montrealers once this year and with support from the Queen's rooters should be able to ring up a victory.

The Queen's team should be much the same as the one that faced the Marauders at Richardson Stadium last Saturday with the exception of Jack Sisson, who is reputed to be on the limp. Kennedy, Hood, Johnson, and Varcoe will probably lead the Golden Ones into the fray, providing blocking for Atwood, Sopinka and Cranston. Arnoldi and Cook will probably start at end.

To date nothing has been heard from the McGill camp and it is expected that the Obeck coached crew will field their first team with Geoff Crain calling the signals. According to report, the Montreal line were red-hot in the Toronto game, and with the Queen's team playing up to past performance, a rugged contest should evolve.

Also on the football front Saturday, the championship Queen's Comets will play at R.M.C. Those who saw the game last Friday afternoon, know that a fine hard-hitting intermediate, inter-collegiate game will ensue from the meeting of these two clubs.



COACH TINDALL



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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Typist: Dot Enright

Business Manager, George Speal; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Caccamo.  
OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 1862; HANSON & EDGAR LTD., 4114  
Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request

## The Second Mile . . .

. . . is the title of an article which was originally published in "Electrical Engineering", May, 1942. In this article the author strove to outline to the prospective engineer his professional obligations and to show him that technical skill is not enough for success.

The author pointed out that every calling has its mile of compulsion, its round of tasks and duties, its code of man-to-man relations, which one must traverse day by day if he is to survive. Beyond that mile, the author wrote, lies the mile of voluntary effort, where men strive for special excellence, seek self expression more than material gain, and give that unrequited margin of service to the common good which alone can invest work with a wide and enduring significance. He went on to point out that the best fun of life and most of its durable satisfactions lie in this second mile, and it is only here that a calling can attain to the dignity and distinction of a profession.

While this article was directed primarily towards the young graduate the analogy between the life of the graduate engineer and that of the undergraduate is evident. The first mile exists for both. While it consists of his everyday tasks and duties for the graduate, it consists of the repetitious round of lectures and homework for the student. Why, then, should not the same theory of the second mile apply to the undergraduate? Who will deny that the most important gain from a university education is the benefit reaped by frequent contact with fellow students and the exchange of ideas which follows.

The point is this. Too many Science men are completely engrossed in their academic work and hence do not participate in activities that constitute the second mile. How many times have you heard a member of your year get up on his feet when nominated for a job and turn it down because he feels he cannot do justice to his school work. That, of course, is pure rubbish! You will probably bump into him downtown that night coming out of a theatre or a pub.

The old axiom holds: give a busy man a job to do and he will get it done, but give it to a lazy man and you might better do it yourself. If you want to get the most out of this five thousand dollar investment of yours learn to budget your time, get your school work done and participate in extra-curricular activities. Take an active interest in your year, the Engineering Society, join a club or write for the Journal. Do any of these things but above all do not wrap yourself in a mantle of isolation — get out and travel that "second mile."

—D.S.

## For Two years . . .

. . . the question of whether to accept the standard Elkskin Faculty Jacket as laid down in the constitution of the Society has arisen among the Freshmen. Some of our new arrivals feel that they would prefer the alternative choice of a heavy, leather cold-weather jacket. It is our opinion that the present model is the most suited to our needs, and that more would be lost to Science men than gained by the change. After considerable thought and discussion of the matter, our reasons are these.

The Faculty Jacket now identifies a Queen's Science man to people in all parts of the country. We are recognized everywhere by its unique combination of cut and colour, and the introduction of any additional models would discredit a well established tradition. The exclusiveness of our jacket is guaranteed by contracts with Fashion Craft, Limited, and by patents on the material. The jacket is available across the country through the company's agents. The styling of our Science Jacket is admired on other campuses (whether they admit it is another question) and has been copied, with our permission, by our own Artsmen, and by the University of Western Ontario. We think it would be a loss to vacate the position of leadership that we have established, by introducing new and undistinguished styles.

During the summer on distant jobs, the unique appearance of our jacket is most valuable to Science men. A heavy jacket would get little wear in the warm months. The removable liners available at present make the jackets suitable for winter wear, if we care to buy one.

The lower cost on an Elkskin model is a major consideration. It is argued that the leather is more durable, which is quite true, but the Elkskin lasts the needed three or four years, and the jacket, whatever it is, on graduation is relegated to being a keepsake.

The present jacket is still the most useful we could have, and, we feel, should continue to be the distinctive wear of Queen's Science.

# Up Come The Engineers!

Twenty years ago Quebec's professional engineers, holding their annual meeting in Montreal, invited a Montreal alderman to address their convention dinner. The alderman was too busy and sent an official from the public works department to do the job instead.

In April of this year Quebec's professional engineers were meeting again. This time Prime Minister St. Laurent was the guest speaker and there wasn't a Montreal alderman who rated an invitation to the head table. In the twenty-year interval something had happened to the head table. The Prime Minister put his finger on what happened when he told the assembled engineers that they and their fellows across Canada were the builders of modern Canada and one of the most important professional groups, both technically and socially, as Canada moved into the atomic age.

Probably the most obstreperous of university undergraduates, professional engineers have been the quietest of citizens when it came to talking about their own achievements. After spending four years in college drowning out the feeble cries of Arts students and Medicos with their "All Hail the Engineers, demolishers of forty beers, all hail the engineers, builders of the Pyramids", most engineers seemed satisfied to sit back on their laurels as beer drinkers and builders of one of the seven wonders of the ancient world and let their former student rivals get all the credit for whatever was being done in Canada.

To most people in Canada the professional engineers have been the great unknown. Thanks to one of the peculiarities of the English language, a great many people, particularly children, think that an engineer is the friendly individual with the peak cap on backwards who waves at them from the cab of a railway locomotive. Not only is the locomotive driver not an engineer, he is forbidden by law to call himself such. Yet rare is the engineer who has not had to explain to his offspring and neighbours that he doesn't drive a train.

Engineers have also suffered from another odd quirk in public thinking. In order to call himself a professional engineer and be permitted to use the letters P. Eng. after his name, a member of the profession must have graduated from an engineering school which is part of a recognized university and must be accepted by the professional engineering association in the province in which he practices. There are no mail order professional engineers in Canada. In spite of this regulation, rigidly adhered to, the engineer has been kept in an inferior position professionally and has in many cases been grossly underpaid and refused proper recognition by his industrial and government employers. All this, as should have been expected, has resulted in a critical shortage of engineers at the very time when they are most needed.

## From The Honorary President . . .

It is once again the eve of the Science Formal. Tonight will see the culmination of hundreds of hours of careful planning and energetic labour by many men of Science. This year it is my privilege to extend to The Sons of Martha on behalf of your Faculty of Applied Science our earnest wish that this evening will be all that you have hoped for, planned for, and strived for. May it be an evening to remember.

—J. W. BROOKS

## Meet Your Convenor

Once again the Science Faculty is presenting the greatest formal dance of the school year. The convenor of the '53 Science Formal is amiable Ted Fletcher.

For the past few weeks Ted has directed his energies towards the success of this formal. Those of you who will be present this evening will witness the results of his efforts.

Ted hails from Port Colbourne and attended school there and at Upper Canada College before coming to Queen's. He is now in final year Chemical Engineering.



CONVENOR FLETCHER

During his years at Queen's, Ted has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. Last year he gained prominence as an outstanding boxer by winning the Intercollegiate Light-Heavyweight title. Also during his junior years, Ted found time to take an active part on the '52 Science Formal committee. This experience has proved to be an advantage in helping Ted to solve the myriad problems which arise in connection with so large an undertaking.

The duties of a convenor require him to be a person of varied abilities. He must be primarily a good organizer, have a pleasing personality and a great deal of patience, in order to overcome the obstacles which present themselves. Ted, we feel, has these traits and under his guidance this year's Science Formal is sure to be a success.

This shortage has been created mainly by the tremendous increase in the role that engineering is playing in Canadian development. Industry, and in fact all modern civilization, has become so dependent upon engineering that there is now employed in Canada one professional engineer for every 400 of population, compared to one engineer for every 2,100 people fifty years ago. In one manufacturing plant in Ontario there are 200 professional engineers, more than any other classification employed there. The amazing and continuing growth of Canada has caused the total number of engineers to increase from 2,600 to 35,000 since 1900.

Leaders of the engineering profession in Canada are not in favour of creating or maintaining an artificial shortage of engineers as, for instance, labour unions have done. Privately and in public, engineers have proclaimed their desire to contribute their knowledge and talents to Canadian development on the widest possible scale and their professional ethics and pride would not permit them to do otherwise.

In the meantime there are some encouraging signs. Canadian engineers are no longer being attracted to the United States. Instead, American engineers are beginning to knock on Canada's doors seeking admission so they may participate in the vast projects which are under way here.

Perhaps one of the things that makes Canadian engineering most attractive from a career standpoint, however, is the fact that it is the obvious pathway to the offices of top management. Professional engineers are presidents of many corporations engaged in businesses other than engineering, and the number of such appointments is increasing. Probably the most important Cabinet post in Ottawa, next to the Prime Minister's is occupied by a professional engineer, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

The inarticulate engineer, having had recognition more or less forced upon him by developing circumstances is gradually discovering that his Cinderella profession is becoming the belle of the Canadian ball.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding article is reprinted in part from a recent issue of "Saturday Night" by special permission of the publishers.

## The President's Message . . .

It is a pleasure for me to comply with the Editor's request for a few words of greeting in this, our "Science Journal". I would much rather speak to you all personally, but that could be done only if the whole Society attended a general meeting. As most of you know, that does not happen very often, so I shall use the Journal instead.

I had heard quite a bit about Queen's Science before I decided to try for my own degree. What I had heard was all good, so naturally I came to Queen's. I have never regretted that decision — not solely because of the equality of our Science Faculty, but every bit as much because of the quality of the members of our Engineering Society whom I have met and come to know.

I have been rather proud of the fact that I am a member of that Society, and having the opportunity to serve as your President in my final year has been one of the greatest privileges I have had. I wish many more of you could have heard some of the comments about our Science Faculty made by men — some Queen's grads, some not — who visited Queen's last week during the Open House for Industry. They were very favourable, and it is up to us, the students in the Faculty today, to see that they have no reason to change those opinions — unless of course, they are improved!

There is one good way in which we can do that. When we go into a store to buy something, we like to feel that we are receiving full value for our money. These men in industry would not hold the positions they do unless they felt the same way about their company's money. We all know that there is a shortage of Engineers and that this condition will prevail for some time to come. As a result, we, as graduates, are going to be paid more than we are worth when we leave Queen's. My hope is that, in the war future, Queen's men will become known as men who try to see that a company gets full value for its money.

In a less serious mood, I should like to extend a hearty welcome to all those attending the Science Formal in the gymnasium tonight.

This evening will be the finale of a play which had its first act presented last January. The stars of the cast are the Convenor, Ted Fletcher,



GLEN CROOK

and his Formal Committee. The supporting players — without whom no play could be a success — are all those Science men who have helped with the decorating and the wiring and all the myriad details necessary for the success of a project such as this. To all these men, I should like to say a very sincere "Thank you".

I should like to thank also the members of Science '56. Your co-operation has been wonderful and welcome, and I hope that those of you who cannot attend the Formal will have fun at the take-down as the freshmen usually do.

In closing, may I offer my sincere wish that you will all have a good time at the dance tonight, win your "battle of the fac", and succeed in whatever you may try in the future.

—GLEN CROOK

# The Living Room Of The Campus . . .

## THE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION

THIS BUILDING WAS ERECTED IN GRATEFUL MEMORY OF THE QUEENSMEN WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE GREAT WARS OF

1914-18

1939-1945

IT IS A PLACE FOR TRAINING IN HUMAN RELATIONS

WHERE STUDENTS, STAFF, GRADUATES AND GUESTS MAY HAVE RECREATION, COMPANIONSHIP AND GOOD TALK.

How many of us, when we enter the Students' Memorial Union by the front door and toss a casual glance at the dedication transcribed on the wall, actually realize the full import of those words? Despite the Union's recent erection (1949), it is intended to be a memorial to Queen's Graduates who gave their lives in both the First and the Second World Wars. This double identity is strengthened by the presence of one wall of the old Union (the wall between the basement and main floor); that building was erected in honour of our dead of World War I and was destroyed by fire in 1946.

The \$850,000 cost of the present

Union was met by various means such as insurance, old investments, generous benefactors, the COTC and a loan of \$250,000 from the University. Payment on the last of these is made annually from student fees.

These sums of money covered costs of building and principal furnishing but in addition donations that took the form of decorations were generously given. Such gifts were the paintings in the main Common Room, painted by Henri Masson, and donated by Mr. Sutherland of Ottawa.

Wallace Hall, or as it was formerly known the Great Hall, has an interesting story. It has been patterned after the dining halls of

Mediaeval English castles even to the raised dias at the south end known as "high tables", where the greater guests were seated. At one end of the room are portraits of two of the greatest personages of Queen's. At the right of the fireplace is that painted by Mrs. Newton of Dr. Wallace as he sat for it in the Reading Room. The other is that of Col. R. S. McLaughlin, one of the school's most generous benefactors, painted by C. Horne.

### Study Rooms To Tv

The rooms visited most by the students are the Common Rooms, Co-ed Lounge, Study Rooms, Reading Room, Card Room, Wallace Hall, the Coffee Shop, Tuck Shop, and the Pool Room. These however, do not make up the Union by any means. In addition there are such rooms as the "Chancellor's Suite", comprised of a sitting room, bedroom and bath, along with seven bedrooms which are at the disposal of visiting graduates and the two rooms for the AMS President and the Chairman of the House Committee's use. All these rooms are on

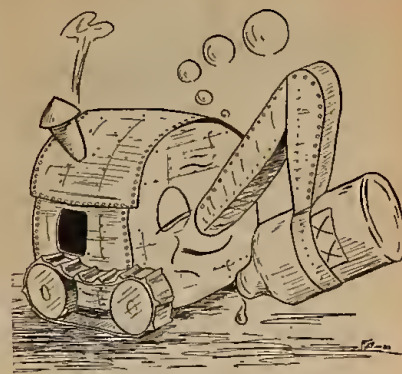
the top floor in the east wing. In such a case as last year's when there was a woman as head of the AMS, this room was used by the Vice-President. On the other side of the building, the Faculty have their club-rooms. These consist of a little lounge, directly above the co-ed lounge, and a dining room, which seats fifty, and is serviced from the main kitchen below by a dumb waiter. On the second floor are a main lounge, reading rooms and a Card Room containing a television set. For the use of these rooms, the faculty members pay fees, just as do the students. The basement shelters such rooms as the AMS and the Journal Offices. The last is made up of five rooms. These are in the west side while the Employment Service and the COTC Clubrooms are situated in the other end. The McLaughlin Room alias the Dual Purpose Room, adjoins the kitchen and can be used for everything from banquets to society meetings.

### Available For All

This brings up a point that the Committee Rooms and McLaughlin Room are at the disposal of any organization on the campus for nothing more than asking the Deputy Warden, Mrs. McDonald, and this is for avoiding conflict. Last year, it is interesting to note these rooms were used 537 times.

The Union is self contained and is not responsible in any way to the AMS, but answers solely to a Committee from the Board of Trustees.

The Union since its official opening by the former Governor General Viscount Alexander "Has been" in the words of Warden Wright "used marvellously well. Our students recognizing it as a memorial as well as a useful building on the campus have used it and we hope will use it in the future years in such a way as to live up to its dedication. By successfully handling all its functions, our Union has truly earned its name "The Living Room of the Campus".



## Steam Shovel

### Scribe Roises Voice, Praises Bobes of Choice

And so it was, and came to pass that the chosen oracle of TRIBE now chisels in most ancient of tongues in Town of Rex, so that those of hardest labors, even the Warriors of Tribe, might not be slack in needed facts. And for same reason does Scribe find most urgent of needs to tell of babes who greatest of For-Mals attend. Knowing that Lemons, although they be good mixers, but not the potion for such occasion, have greatest desires to be present at event of greatest in Land of Queenz, Scribe approached infinity of delirium on learning that numbers of Lemons at For-Mal would approach even zero. For great were quantities of lumens received by chiseller about sly mannerisms of Lemon. Yeal in hardest of ways did Scribe find that Lemons measure worth, not as do finest of babes of Land of Hometown, but in terms of precious trinkets, mixed with high times and adoration. But so it is and Scribe ponders thought that maybe if finites of low value of pH would bestir selves in activity at dances of T, in truth mere bureaux of date, the slope of graph of Lemon's attendance at greatest of For-Mals would increase.

### Warriors Unoble To Import, To Brew Resort

Ergo it is that babes of nth degree of charm attend Maid Marion's masterpiece for '53, in great multitudes as scribe was soon to learn from books of reg at local Inns. Now, self's great gladness was darkened by thoughts that some in Tribe whose lands of home approach several years of light distance will seek out comforts of Mickey and his amber friend for their babes of choice could not attend. And Scribe placed woeful thought before feet of the Maid and she also was saddened but managed to say of them "Next Year".

### Suit Of Formol Abnormal

For now scribe must hasten to yon battle with attire of for-mal for is not it written by con-fused One that Warrior in dress suit is stuffed shirt. So scribe will partake copiously of Mickey, the Spirited One, and after battle of N Pi hours will emerge stiff (squared). And so to greatest of for-mals there to seek solace by Stream of Old Mill.

## The Science Man's Dream

One night last fall as I labored bard and long  
Over many and varied problems which inevitably got wrong  
My mind began to wander, resounded as a gong  
And I soon heard celestial voices breaking into song.

And suddenly before me I saw a wondrous sight  
And in that light before me stood a maiden bright,  
Whose beauty radiated so to make a wondrous sight  
And now to her am I dedicated; even as are you.

For in truth 'twas MAID MARION who smiled and sweetly said  
Of Queen's Science Men I am the one and only head.  
When SCIENCE is down and out 'tis I who lifts it up  
I'll even help a freshman the lowly little pup.

But now I need a prophet to carry to the tribe  
All the orders and advice that I take care to scribe.  
And so you I chose dear SCIENCE type; and to me it seems  
That as my oracle you should use the SHOVEL powered by STEAM.

In it you shall tell of SCIENCE, greatest in the land,  
Then of the men of Mudz who stand in great demand.  
Also of the great and stupid Clodz of Eartz who wander in the night  
For which no use has yet been found nor is one yet in sight.

So I became the SCRIBE OF TRIBE, he who chisels in the night,  
Telling tales of SCIENCE so that Clodz and Mudz may know our might.

And now I know that the SCIENCE MEN the Bills and Teds and Tods  
Are the best in Land of Kin, the chosen of the Gods.



... IN HONOUR OF OUR DEAD, IN GRATEFUL MEMORY ...

# A Toast to the Graduating Year

In September of 1949, only a short three years ago, almost two hundred young high school graduates from far and near stepped across the threshold of one of the most important periods of their lives — it was the beginning of four years at Queen's.

In April of 1953, four years, numerous exams, several Toronto weekends and Science Formals later, approximately 130 young men will graduate into a world which offers the greatest challenge ever made to a graduating class.

Oil developments on the prairies; aluminum projects on the far west coast; uranium discoveries in the northlands; exploitation of millions of tons of iron ore in Labrador; guided missile research at Ottawa; a causeway across the Straits of Canso and a seaway to bring the great ships of all the nations to the inland cities of Ontario — these and countless other feats of engineering are the challenge that awaits these men as they set forth.

They will carry with them cherished memories of their days at Queen's. The memories of the monacled chap who said, "Dam-

nit Gentlemen, I don't know why you're in engineering, there's going to be a depression in '53 anyway!" the Varsity game when they were freshmen and had to wear diapers made out of the landladies bath towels; the train to Toronto at Christmas that year; the final exams and the pigeon in the Hyd. Lab drafting room during the Phys. I exam; the two weeks at field school after the exams and the results posted at the library; the happy faces and the fallen faces, many never to be seen again.

And then came the sophomore year and the joy of wielding the stick over the heads of the hapless frosh. Many faces were missing, but new ones were there to take their places. The trials of April were forgotten in the excitement of the football season and the complexities of Physics, not to mention those mystery hours in Gordon Hall. It was this year that some of them found their interests concentrating on a particular phase of engineering and while some of them continued to freeze their fingers to the bone twirling transit foot-screws in the icy winds of October and

November, others twirled their compasses and tried to find out what made the wheels go around in Mech. IX. That was the year Alfie died and a little bit of Queen's went with him. Then April again and the blood, sweat and tears of battle were on every hand. All was soon over, however, and they waved good-bye to another twenty-five per cent and disappeared for the summer into the hinterlands of the far north and the industries of southern Ontario. The ranks were thinning.

In third year came new blood. The Carleton boys swelled the classes again and the enrolment fought back up to the 140 mark. Things were soon rolling and with the help of the Junior Birdmen's Society the battle was under way with all in good spirits, mentally and physically. This was the year to win the Bews trophy and win it they did, as they had tackled the problems that had gone before . . . together.

Third year was full of fun and lots of hard work. There was the morning the campus woke up to find the Junior Birdmen's flag atop the radio tower on Flag Hall; the so-called non-existent

Christmas "tests" that somehow always managed to drag on quite nicely for three hours or so; the gigantic snowball rolled up to the door of the New Arts Building one morning in January and the weekly edition of the "Steam Shovel."

But all this served to pass the time quickly and before the class knew it the battle with the "Fac" was upon them. They were up to it though and only a few fell by the wayside this time, their places to be taken by the boys from R.M.C.

Thus the four years that seemed so long in the future back in '49, are almost at an end. Today is one of the days they will remember for many a reunion to come. There will be more before this last year is over; the iron ring ceremony; the last exam; the day the marks are published and that day in May when the culmination of four years at Queen's will be reached and they step from the platform, with confident minds, to grasp the problems of this modern age with the assurance that only knowledge can bring, behind them.

## FAREWELL, CRUEL WORLD



## Queen's Flush

I. C. ANTELL

Walters and waitresses being a nice general topic, this reporter will start with them. The ones we are interested in are those women(?), girls(?) in the union coffee shop. If they could stop herding together like sheep, leaving one of their number to do all the work, if they could stop throwing the stuff you order at you, our coffee shop could be an enjoyable place. Let's smarten up girls, you aren't doing the students a great favour by serving them... that's what you're getting paid for. Nuff said on this, let's hope for improvement in the future.

Just a word now to the Lemons of Lampada. Come on girls, the fellows on this campus are not a bunch of fools. Those so called Ban Rich Tea Dances after the football games, after all this is a realistic world. Let's call a date bureau a date bureau.

Also for the Lemons, with due respect for the good sports amongst them, rumour has it that fewer co-eds than ever are attending the big formal this year. Maybe if some of you girls stopped looking upon the fellows on the campus as merely a free meal or show ticket, your chances to attend the "dance of the year" would be a whole lot better. For you know the saying girls. When the girl you love is far away, love the girls at hand. Unfortunately though, this little dilly doesn't seem to hold true for the Science Formal.



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## An Introduction To Surveying

Hey Science Frosh! They tell me that you guys have to take this survey school too. Oh brother! Now I am not going to try to discourage you, but let me give you an idea of our course last year. It's for the birds. Take it from "one who knows", a Science Soph.

You have heard that the course consists of surveying field work and drafting, which is true in a sense. The only field work that was done was at night after class, and as for draughting, most of it was done in the Fort. But, if you are one who would rather do his field work in the day light, it is very exciting to view some unsuspecting (?) freshette with your transit while she, clad in shorts, prances gaily to the tennis courts. Here I must warn you, before you become too disillusioned that the view through an inverted telescope does not obey the laws of gravity.

Perhaps I could best explain things by giving an account of a typical day in the field. Any field will do, but most of your work for "Ace" will be done on the lower campus. That isn't so bad, either, because what may be seen around K.G.H. and Ban Rich early in the morning, is usually well worth surveying.

To begin the day all equipment must be checked out of the equipment room. If you should find your transit too heavy, don't carry it out, just drag it down over the steps. You wouldn't do that? Why not? It won't hurt it and besides it is an excellent way to adjust the crosshairs.

When you have the transit in the field, spread the legs about three feet apart, take a wrench and tighten the wing nuts on the tripod as tight as possible, then raise the transit three feet (exactly) above the ground directly over the point, and finally drive

the legs into the ground thus ensuring that they are firmly placed. Continue driving the legs into the ground, using a hammer if necessary, until the plumb-bob is directly over the point.

Before doing any actual work, such as running a traverse, it is found advisable to become acquainted with your instrument, and I know of no better way of doing this than viewing the forementioned freshettes. Detail also must be taken. This detail is recorded in the field book and usually consists of such things as shape, height, colour of hair and telephone number as well as availability on Friday nights.

Since you fellows know about borrow pits, reciprocal levelling, stadia sights, parabolic spiralled railway curves, plane-table, etc., I won't bother to elaborate on them any further and will now explain map drawing to you. This map is supposed to contain all the

detail of the traverse which you have surveyed. Now if, when plotting the map, you should find a row of trees on top of Miller Hall or Ontario connected to Fleming Hall, don't be discouraged, it's the appearance of the map that counts. All else, including accuracy is secondary.

If you are the type that requires everything perfect, just go to the centre of your traverse, sketch all the objects previously surveyed and then put all the missing pieces on your map.

Well fellows, time and money—my prices are very high—prevent my telling more, but I can assure you that your course includes a great night life, an even better day life (spent propped against a level rod, sleeping) and that you will have many pleasant memories of it in the years to come.

Submitted with all respect to Surveying I instructors.

Just a minor thought, but that freshman in Science '56, initials E.M. had better get the names of his girls friends straightened out before he starts to introduce them in the local Frosh Houses, seems he made quite a "faux pas" the other night.

The Civil War between the Science and the Arts members of the Journal seems to have quieted down, I'd hate to say that any side had scored a major victor and I fully expect hostilities to break out any day soon.

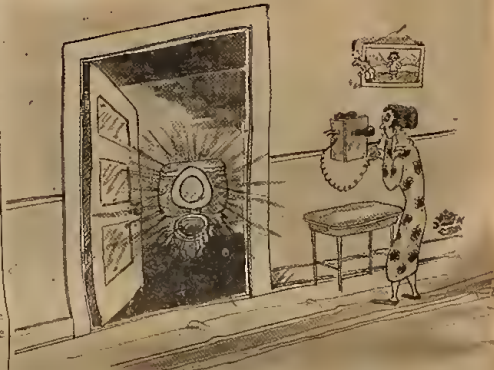
At this stage of the business a word of wisdom to the science seniors; it wasn't very bright of you boys to go ahead with your science court the night first year had a term test. If that's the kind of example you are setting our lower year, Lord preserve them from following it.

What is it with a basketball player (B.P.) in '55, that he hustles his women in a shining new Ford. Since when did science men get so rich.

We've got lots of respect for industry and its growing need for engineers. Trouble is the industrialists' iron rings seem to be getting rusty. Whatta they want: slippstick artists or Engineers.

On wandering through town, it was noticed that one of our beloved frosh is working his way through college, by dispensing the amber fluid at "Club 83". There's one boy who by the end of the year should be able to describe "the face or faces as the case may be on the Bar-room floor." Be kind to him, seniors, he may water your brew.

Now the water swirls away and the flush is ended until someone again pulls the chain.



POLICE DEPT? — SPECIAL INVESTIGATION —  
THIS IS BAN RICH...

## AN ENGINEER

(From a Chartered Accountant's standpoint.)

The typical engineer is a large full-blooded enthusiast, a cigar

smoker, with hair on his chest and a Y.M.C.A. secretary's smile. He talks in astronomical figures and abhors detail. His limit of accuracy is plus or minus \$5,000,000.00, and he brags if he stays within these limits.

Happily, he is a mule without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity and goes to an early grave cheerfully covering a slide rule, mourned by none and remembered only by his creditors.

—From a speech at Queen's by Hon. C. D. Howe, Nov. 6, 1952.

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## FROSH SPECIAL

Flash to Frosh—sometime during your first term at Queen's you will be afflicted with the curious malady known as Kingston disease, or more colloquially, the "Scots". Your thoughtful geology profs will probably have mentioned the fun and games this little malady causes, but none of them ever think to outline the dangers of the places where relief can be obtained in moments of duress, hence this article.

The Union is fairly well equipped with four little booths, but that 180-degree turn going in is a killer if you happen to have hard shoes on or are really travelling. If you manage to navigate the turn you are generally in the clear.

Miller Hall where drafting is a must is very poorly outfitted for the sufferer—only two small ones on the second floor yet, and that is two long flights down from the drafting room. Sufferers with particularly malignant cases are advised to give themselves at least four full minutes to navigate the stairs, and the required number of corners, as a misstep after such a long journey would indeed be a catastrophe.

Fleming Hall has a large airy room, but again a sad lack of accommodation during the season, you must get your order in early here. Nicol Hall is even worse, no more accommodation, and the location lacks the aesthetic beauty of the Fleming Hall layout.

When you become second year men your drafting will move to the Hydraulics Lab, where the budding track star may exercise to the full during shooting. The magnificent straight run from the landing of the stairs through the corridor flows those dextrous of foot to profit from their talents, while the slight turn at the door causes just enough loss in velocity to prevent the victim from catapulting himself head-first through the wall into the Gunshed.

McLaughlin Hall is well outfitted for the annual sporting event, provided your classes are restricted to the bottom floor. Any excursion to the upper floors for lectures is bound to be greeted with sheepish looks from unsuccessful descendants during the season. Ontario Hall has without a doubt the longest flights of stairs to be found in captivity. Fortunately if you get to the bottom you have a smooth line to the place of succour.

Lastly Carruthers Hall while

well equipped, has all the necessities in the basement, and a large start on yourself is necessary for a successful trip on account of the number of hairpin turns on the course.

In all cases, remember that if you must go upstairs you must allow a time safety factor of 1 to 3.

## SCIENCE CLUBROOMS

The Science Club Rooms which are situated on the second floor of Clark Hall, (otherwise known as Tech Supplies) is a potential haven for all Sciencemen. The Engineering Society would, however, like to see the Clubrooms put to greater use.

Perhaps a brief outline of the activities available is in order.

The largest room is the lounge which is furnished with comfortable chairs and chesterfields much like those in the two Common Rooms of the Union. Here one can relax by listening to the radio or by reading the various magazines and periodicals which are available. There are approximately sixteen different types subscribed to. The executive in charge is at present trying to find some way of ensuring that they are left on the premises so that no one will take off with the latest Marilyn Monroe profile. Tom Baker and Company assures us that they will be defenders of True, and guardians of our fundamental rights to Life, Liberty and the Saturday Evening Post.

Perhaps the other-most popular place is the ping pong room which is usually in fairly constant use. Bats are provided, but not so balls due to the high mortality rate with some of the more enthusiastic players.

For the studious, there is a study room which is equipped with tables and study lamps.

There is also a committee room which is available for meetings of all kinds. To ensure that no two groups are planning to use this room at the same time, they are requested to book the place by simply stating their intentions on a schedule which is to be posted.

## Women In Science

My arrival at college was not out of the ordinary. I was just another co-ed getting off a train in a strange town to start a new mode of life. Here, though, I was taught my first lesson in co-educational college life. Women are accepted in Arts; women are accepted in Medicine; but we are only tolerated in Science.

We are discouraged in this course at every turn; professors look down their noses at us, and the average Science frosh makes inquiries that are about as subtle as an A-bomb. The big question is "What the blankety-blank are you doing 'here' or 'why'?" Some of these narrow minded creatures go as far as to suggest a trip to a handy psychologist for us.

But regardless of all these threats here we are in Science and I shall now try to record some of my experiences as one of the two freshettes in Science, since I came here.

The first lecture started an entirely new mode of living for me. No more could I gossip with the girls between classes, discussing our latest dates and the various boys in the class. I was isolated from the things that had become habit with me and I now had to grow accustomed to doing without them.

It seems that the best way to break the ice in a freshman class is for the professor to make some sly remark or tell a joke—preferably something shady. Two of my lecturers started their opening address, got out one or two words, noticed me and came to a dead stop and one of these nearly blushed.

Yet being in Science places me and the other co-ed in a lot of situations which most of the rest of our co-ed body does not encounter. I wonder how many girls have had their names on roll call in a boys' swimming class, frightening a few unclad boys of a modest

## WE SHOULD HIT THE TUNNEL ANY MINUTE



nature. And then there's the teacher who inevitably answers my "here" at roll call with "That's a fairly self-evident fact".

Enough now of classroom incidents; let us come to the social life of a Science freshette. Contrary to the popular theory that a girl in Science has her pick of dates, I have found the exact opposite to be true. The closest I have come to a date with any of the 239 is to arrange one for a girl-friend. However, the boys are considerate as well as just tolerant. Although it took them a few days to realize that I was just as serious about engineering as they were, they finally accepted the fact, and now make me feel right in place. I wonder how many other coeds are helped on and off with their coats between classes and have all doors opened for them. In short, we are generally accepted.

Of course there are some things our sex prevents us from competing in such as interfaculty competition for the "Bews" and the ancient and honourable Science Court. These exceptions are few and seeing as they are for our own good, we have no complaints.

So here we are in the freshman year, two maids surrounded by what at times seems to be the proverbial million men. We have already become accustomed to being greeted in the mornings with a brisk "gentlemen", have already learned to hide our blushes when some teacher forgetful of our presence makes some sly remark, and last but far from least, we have worked up enough nerve to sing the engineers' hymn. The only problem facing us now before we can become live Science "men" is that we learn once and for all the time honoured tradition of demolishing 40 beers.



VE3VX, the Amateur Radio Station, occupies another room on the west side where all Queen's hams hang out.

The Engineering Society office occupies another room. The telephone, (non coin-operated) is available to all.

That's it fellows — everything

except TV and Betty Grable, so let's see all you Sciencemen make good use of these excellent facilities.

The usual hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday to Friday. Also 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Superior Restaurant

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## THIRTY YEARS OF SCIENCE FORMALS

Have you ever been down in the basement of Nicol Hall? If you haven't then drop around sometime and the chances are pretty good that you'll bump into "Henry of Nicol Hall". He's rather a short gentleman with a bushy mustache and a wicked little wink. He'll either tell you one of his notorious stories or beat you out of your loose change before he even knows your name. Yes, that's Henry, the Henry who has been attending Science Formal for thirty years.

Here is the way he told it to me . . .  
"My first formal was back about 1921 or '22 and I haven't missed one since! That's quite a few formals and I can't say that I ever found one dull. Anything can happen at a Science Formal—and usually does.

"I remember when the dances used to be held in Grant Hall. The boys had appointed one of their football stars as chief constable. Well sir, too many of the constable's friends came to the dance and each one treated him liberally.

"Things were going along pretty well until the constable suddenly went berserk and grabbed a corn broom. Down he went to the cafeteria which was at the rear of the Arts building. He chased the terrified waitresses all over the building and finally ended up flat on his back on the dance floor. Footballer and broom were carried out and the dance continued peacefully.

"At another dance in Grant Hall the boys had fixed up a real display. There was a platform waterfall coming through the mountains into a large pond which was surrounded with real grass. Everything was fine except the water wasn't blue enough so a little copper sulphate was added. To the dismay of everyone the goldfish which had been swimming vigorously around the pool suddenly swam no more.

"The crisis was acute but one resourceful Scienecman came to the rescue with a bucket of frogs from the Medical Building. Then the fun began. Frogs were everywhere—on platform and dance floor alike. Ladies would slip and slide and "woops" down they'd go—my eyes have been weak ever since.

"Another formal I attended was in February. It was very cold and there was three feet of snow to clear from the walk in front of the gym. Naturally the ladies were all in their fur coats so janitor Bob put one-half inch pipe from locker to locker on which to hang the coats. The weight was too much and the pipe came down with the coats falling in a heap on the floor. Then the free-for-all started. Ladies fighting over which coat was which—it got so bad that they called me in to restore peace.

"Well sir, what I didn't see—some ladies with and some ladies without. Without what? Why their coats of course.

"And then there was the time I was standing in the gentlemen's locker room during a formal when a young man entered carrying a small sized bottle of refreshment. He had just proceeded to partake therefrom when it slipped from his hands and crashed to the

## Psalm To An Engineer's Sweetheart

Verily I say unto ye, marry not an engineer,  
For an engineer is a strange being possessed of many evils,  
Yea, he speaketh always in parables which he calleth formulae.  
He wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule  
And he hath only one bible, a hand-book,  
He thinketh only of strains and stresses and without end of thermo-

dynamics,  
He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile,

He picketh his seat in a car by the springs thereof, and not by the damsls

Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except that he must turn on the light, nor a damsel except by her weight.

Always he carrieth his books with him and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.

Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she openeth the package to discover samples of iron ores.

Yea, he holdeth her hand but to measure the friction thereof, and he kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips, for in his eyes there shineth a far away look that is neither love nor a longing look—rather a vain attempt to recall a formulae.

Even as a boy he pulleth a girl's hair but to test its elasticity.  
But as a man he deviseth different devices,  
For he counteth the vibrations of her heart strings  
And seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations.

Even his own heart flutterings he counteth as a measure of fluctuations

And inscribeth his passions as a formula,  
And his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns

And yielding diverse results.  
Verily I say unto ye, marry not an engineer!

MAID MARION

concrete floor. To a man we silently stood and raised our hats in a moment of mourning.

"Just at that moment another student entered the room and greeted his dismayed friend heartily. Having no one to blame for his recent disaster the owner of the smashed bottle turned and aimed a beautiful right at the newcomer. Everything would have been fine except a plate glass door intervened owing to the slightly impaired vision of the would-be attacker. What a mess! Gentleman number one was rushed to the hospital and I, being a friend in need, carried on for him.

"So it has been for thirty years that I have enjoyed the company of Scienecmen and their ladies on the occasion of the Science Formal. I believe them to be the finest people there are. Now, however, I feel that I am getting to the end of the road and this year's formal will be the last one I will attend.

"As I look back at my many pleasant memories I want to thank past and present formal committees for tolerating me at so many of their dances. I also wish to all of the graduating year good luck in whatever field you may choose to enter. Thank you again for the many happy times we have had together."

. . . and that's the story as it was told to me by Henry. He will be at the formal again this year so when you see him walk up and say hello. Tell him, as I do, "Good luck and thanks for having fun with us at thirty years of Science Formal."

## THE SHOVELLER RETURNS



Now it came to pass that Scribe of yore  
Was heard to knock at Jor-Nal door;  
And since he'd chiselled off' before,  
We quote herewith, lest he come no more.

## TUNNEL PLANNED BY SOME IN LAND

Now it came to pass that an Ancient Scribe, who had been parted from Land of Kin many moons, returned to make visit with Warriors and to again view Land of Queenz. And as he wandered along the many trails he noted that Cav of Flickering Lights (even that of Ban the Rye One) now extended even within tunnelling distance of Cav of Mac and he inquired if any had contrived to so tunnel. And though many had wished to utilize BORING lectures for the UNDERTaking, the hole project had been abandoned lest those of Scienz be accused of underground activities, or of making Land of Kin like unto Town of Hog with tunnelling under trails.

## NEW CAVINGS REDUCE SAVINGS

And when he noted new cav in land he rushed to see what purpose it served, and soon learned that Scienz had erected this edifice that needs of warriors might be more easily met, and Scribe wonders if prices be proportional to altitude of vendors hovel for indeed if this be true another catalyst has been found for irreversible reaction which separates a warrior from his shekles. (Recall ancient saying also: A Clod and his shekles are soon parted.)

And as he dwelled on these and other matters he noted great activity at Cav of Gym, and descended to lower regions of Cav of Nic to ask Maid Marion what warriors performed. And when the Goddess of Scienz saw the Scribe she welcomed him with many puffs of steam and tears filled her eyes. But Scribe related that he was happy in hometown for he had joined the ranks of those who earn as well as spend shekles. And Marion asked if life was now one of Wine, Women and Song, and Scribe replied that he had little time for Song.

## LACK OF LIGHT GIVES SCRIBE A FRIGHT

And ere he departed Marion removed the diamond tipped chisel and commanded that aged one again turn to tablets and record doing of Scienz, for indeed, she revealed the activity at Cav of Gym to be preparation for For-Mal of Scienz. And Scribe verily flew to cav to see what warriors prepared. And when he beheld the works of the golden clad and yellow-tassled ones his heart glowed like unto nasal organ of one overcatalyzed with amber fluid, for cav verily shone from within. And as he entered he noticed many things such as wheel of water over which poured vast quantities of most impotent of fluids. And Scribe must remark that if same had been replaced by that fluid sold in Fort of Hank that effect would have been more appropriate.

But to tell of all the wonders of For-Mal of Scienz would fill more than allotted parchment and so Scribe must be off to refill his coffers with bronze and silvered coins, for unlike Ian the Fraser he must pay own way in world, and pay alms to Abbott as well.

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you can smoke!

## Arts Section

"Are students in liberal arts colleges mentally superior to others?"

And the answer—

"No. Intelligence tests given large groups of students in commercial colleges and in liberal arts colleges revealed practically no difference. Neither group, however, was as bright as students in the leading colleges of engineering."

WELL!



"Has anyone seen Ace?"

A "Complete Manual of Sex" was returned by Tech Supplies with the notation: "customer couldn't wait."

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## SIGNPOST

### McGill Tea Dance

The Redmen Ramble, sponsored by Levana AB of C, will be held in Adelaide Hall after the rugby game on Saturday afternoon, November 15. Admission will be 25c and girls are especially to attend to handle the male majority.

### Duplicote Bridge Club

Final Monday meeting of the Bridge Club, November 17, at 7.15. Starting November 22, the Club will meet on Saturday p.m. All meetings in the Union Card Room.

### Soup and Fish

Those who ordered Dress Suits for the SCIENCE FOR-MAL may pick them up Friday afternoon at the Science Club Rooms between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

### Spanish Music Lectures

The department of Spanish offers two illustrated lectures on the history of Spanish music by Mrs. Marguerite Craigie, noted Toronto singer. The first lecture will be given in Wallace Hall at 8.15 p.m., Wednesday, November 19, and the second in the Ban Righ Common Room at 4 p.m., Thursday, November 20. All are invited. No admission charge.

### Glee Club

The next practice of the Club will be Monday, November 17, 7.30 p.m.

A tape recording, for CFRC, will be made at this practice.

### Newmon Club

On Sunday, November 16, Newman Club discussion groups will meet at the following addresses at 8 p.m. Scholastic Philosophy, 118 William St. (2nd floor); Apologetics, 98 Clergy St. West; Catholic Views on Marriage, 339 King St. West.

### Hillel House

International Evening of Songs, Music and Dances will be held at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., Sunday, November 16, at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

### CFRC — 1490

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
5:59—Sign On  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
7:00—Studio "B"  
8:00—Glee Club  
8:30—CFRC Panel of the Air  
9:30—1490 Classics  
10:30—Recent in Rhythm  
11:00—Held's House  
12:00—Sign Off  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
6:00—Off the Record  
6:30—Entwhistle Presents  
8:00—Spotlight on Levana  
8:30—Gems from the Classics  
9:00—Classical Digest  
10:00—Gremlin Hall  
11:00—Club 1490  
11:30—Varsity Bandbox  
12:00—Sign Off

From Varsity comes this sad story of the young lady who attended an important dinner party although she was suffering from a miserable cold. To be on the safe side, before leaving she tucked two handkerchiefs into the bosom of her gown. At dinner she began rummaging to right and left in her bosom, looking for a fresh hankie. So engrossed was she that she failed to notice how all dinner conversation had stopped and all eyes had turned in fascination to watch her quest. Suddenly realization came to her, and, looking up, she murmured in utter confusion, "But I know I had two when I came."

A prominent industrialist, a little tight with his money, ignored the objections of his friends and took passage to Europe on a Russian liner because it was a little cheaper than any of the others. His friends, determined to teach him a lesson, sent a radiogram which arrived while the ship was in mid-ocean: "If you can't get Stalin, get Molotov."

### Engineers Scheme

(Continued from page 1)

Light of varying intensity and colour will add to the general effect while a glowing moon will slowly wend its way across the sky surrounded by galaxies of stars.

The sweet, mellow tones of Ellis McLintock's trumpet and his orchestra will be the feature attraction at tonight's big dance. McLintock's band has long been considered one of the finest in the land and for several seasons has been a must for college parties, proms and many outstanding social functions.



### What's When

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 14:

7:30 p.m. — Glee Club — for broadcast — Grant Hall.  
10:00 p.m. — Science Formal — Gym.

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 15:

9:00 p.m. — Alumni Dance — Grant Hall.  
9:00 p.m. — Rugby Dance — Gym.  
After game — Ban Righ — Tea Dance.

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 16:

11:00 a.m. — Church Service — Grant Hall.  
8:00 p.m. — Hillel International Evening — 26 Barrie.  
8:00 p.m. — A.M.S. Court — Biology Lecture Room.

#### TUESDAY, NOV. 18:

12:40 p.m. — Baha'i Student Group meeting — Comm. R. 1.

### FOUND

Prof. Jewett in the Mining Dept. found a pen in front of Nicol Hall. Owner will have to identify.

### Brood Minded

The queen was very fond of books (As were her kin thro' the ages) On a cold winter night She took great delight Curling up on a couch with the pages!

Johnny hopes to make the news. He wants to fill his father's shoes. Mary hopes to do much better— She wants to fill her mother's sweater.

## Dance your way to Popularity!

Good dancers are always popular. Everyone knows that. If you don't dance, you're missing out on lots of fun at parties. With the party-season just ahead, NOW is the time to brush-up on your dancing. Make sure you'll have a good time this season by learning to dance NOW. It's easy — all you have to do is dial 2-6561 or drop in our studio at 105 Princess (at Wellington).



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### St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9.15 a.m.—The Family Service  
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Preacher: Bishop Evans  
7.00 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Dean

Come to Church and to Communion regularly. Begin this Sunday.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.E., B.D.  
MINISTER

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11 A.M.  
Rev. C. A. Brown, D.D.  
7:30 P.M.  
Rev. A. M. Lavery, B.A., B.D.  
Chaplain of Queen's University

O Come, Let Us Worship.

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PAULANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"It Is Required"  
12:15 P.M.  
Minister's Class for Young People  
7:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship  
"We Have Found Him"

8:30—Reception for all Baptist Students attending Queen's in the Church Hall.  
YOU ARE WELCOME

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVAGE, D.D., MINISTER

#### SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

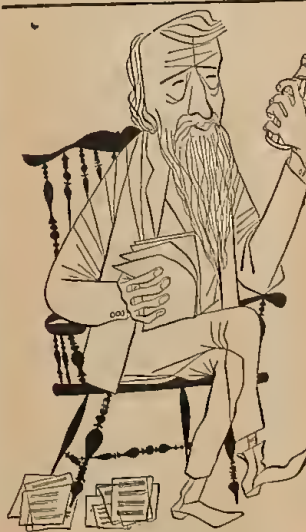
### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D.  
MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, B.A., B.C.T.  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11 a.m.—"True Worshipers"  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital  
By Mr. J. Lansing Macdowell.  
Program Notes as you enter.  
7:30 p.m.—"Scapegoat or Social Problem?"  
(Third in series, "Have You Made Up Your Mind?")

FELLOWSHIP HOUR, with colour film, "The Long House People!"  
YOU WILL BE WELCOME



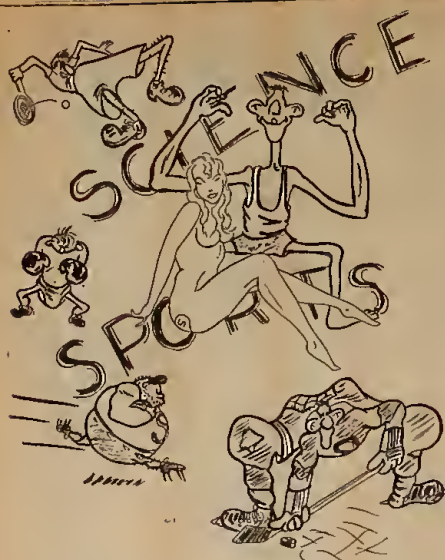
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Robert Browning, *The Glove*

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## ...53's Bews...

Science '53 set a new year record of well over 52,000 points winning the Bews Trophy and led their nearest competition by more than 10,000 points at the end of the year.

The high point total was a direct reflection of the organizational ability of Athletic Stick Bob Gair and his assistants. The real race for the pennant started in February of 1951, when a questionnaire was circulated among the members of Science '53.

Championships, a necessity for a Bews winners, turned in by the Bowling team who outkicked Science '54, the water poloists who knocked off Science '54, the handballers, the boxers and wrestlers, skiers, and the softball team.

Further points were added to the Bews total by the volleyball, basketball and swimming teams, who were runners-up in their respective sports.

Science '53 limped into Bews competition early in the fall with the intramural golf tournament. Five enthusiastic golfers toured the links and returned with their entry points.

As the season progressed, and the returns from entries in track and field, tennis, badminton, ping pong, and the harrier came in, '53 rode the crest of a steadily swelling point total. It might be said in retrospect, that year spirit is strained to the breaking point when entry in the harrier is requested by the Year Stick. Two miles and a half is two miles, 776 yards too far.

The tough football team made the Year's first real bid for a championship. Behind a stonewall line manned by Bill Quinton and Paul Revey, with strong assistance from Bob Beggs and Bill (Buckets) McCaffrey, quarterback Roger Stotts pitched TDs to Ted Fletcher and Lou Bessner. They were finally vanquished by one point in a sudden-death semi-final.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER SATURDAY

The Intercollegiate Harrier will be held here in Kingston this weekend with visiting teams representing McGill, Toronto, OAC, RMC, McMaster, as well as the host Queen's team.

Running for Queen's will be Science stalwarts Bill Wells and Glen Martin of '55. Others for the Tricolor are Dave Code, Geoff Minnes and Sam Stollard. The Harrier will be run around a new course at the Aluminum Plant.

Starting time for the events is 11 a.m. on Saturday morning.

## FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL HOCKEY, WRESTLING...

As usual the Science Faculty is well represented on the Queen's football teams.

'53 may lay claim to such senior veterans as backfielders DON GRIFFIN and mad lineman STU KENNEDY. From the junior year are JOHN McCOMBEE and centre HANK SANDLOS. The sophomores on the Gael squad include BRIAN TIMMIS, VIC UZBALIS, RON LAND and dynamic backfielder BOBBY BEVAN.

### Comets

The champion Comets also have a strong Science flavour. Juniors are GEORGE MILLER, JOEL MAZER; from '55, the Comets have claimed stalwart end KEITH HAWKINS, BOB McRAE, and pass-catching end AL POUTANEN. Freshmen are JIM CRUICKSHANK, JACK SIMONS, NICK SEMINUK, and FRANK GEARD.

The junior club which saw limited action this year, also had its quota of "plumbers". There were RAY BEDARD, RON McKIBBON, JOHN RYAN( and ED MUDGELY, from '56, and sophs NEW CHOWN and MURRAY MATHESON.

### Hoopla!

Four Science men held down spots on the senior basketball team last season. From Science '53 were Don Griffin, who led the league in scoring, and Bill Oliver; Science '55 supplied Bob Purcell, and Al Lyons. All four will be back this year trying for spots on the squad.

The intermediates last year had three from '53, Joe Fedy, Warren Fallis, and Lou Bessner, three from '55, Bob Cooper, Andy Handon and John Miliken. Bill Howes, was the lone representative from '54.

### Muscles!

Science men were well represented at the Intercollegiate Assault in Toronto last year. Seven of the nine grunt and groaners were plumbers. Still gracing Queen's with their presence are Dave "Bull Neck" Fortner, 135 pounder from Science '55, Freddy Siemensen, 155 pound Puddle-mouth Powerhouse, and N. "Cuddles" Kudruecky, the Kitchener Killer.

### Puckster Parade

According to Don Keenleyside, President of the Hockey Club, the players who have shown up number about fifty and they seem to be above average in ability. Among those from the Science Faculty who have turned out for Junior Hockey, are Valiquette, Freitag, Cherney, and McCormick from Science '55, and Kellar, Hoffman and Hill from Science '56.

### Vets Return

Science men returning to the hockey wars from last year's team include Keith Cleland from Science '54, and Bud Brown of '56, and from the previous year's OHA Senior B entry, Al Hay, Jim Thicke, George Wild and Dick Wood, all of Science '53.

The intermediates have not started official practices yet, although a few have been skating. This team has entered the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop with a view to returning to Senior Intercollegiate company when interest on the campus has been sufficiently revived and the boys prove themselves worthy. Last year, they had a strong entry in the Intermediate race and those of us who saw the games will vouch for the actions of the puck-chasers.

This year there is an addition to the league with Sir George Williams College out of Montreal, the new entry. The other members of the league are Bishops College, McGill Intermediates, and Loyola College, and from this area, RMC and Queen's.



"FOR XXX%6#0 SAKE, TIMMIS KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL"

## THE STACK

By HAY

In past editions of the Science Journal, the sports editor has on occasion, taken swipes at the AB of C, the hockey team, the football team, and various other athletic organizations on the campus. The aftermath of these outbursts has frequently been that the said sports editors have spent the next three weeks hiding behind Maid Marion's bucket, out of harm's way. Since I am known to be of peaceful disposition, I shall profit by the errors of my elders.

### Yeo B of C

According to report, the AB of C, has definitely scrapped the 55% rule, and has replaced it with a more reasonable rule which requires that students may fail no more subjects at Christmas than would cause them to lose their year in the spring. Science '53's keen students of business administration, will realize that there will be ways of evading the penalties proposed under this rule.

Rumour has it that the Bews rules for eligibility have been changed to correspond with the rulings made in the AMS constitution. Members of the Science years who campaigned heatedly last year for this change, must have lobbied successfully.

### Two Good Ones

As far as football is concerned this year, Frank Tindall and Jake Edwards have come up with two good teams. The Seniors have had some tough luck, (partly spelled B-E-W-L-E-Y), but that Toronto game here was about as exciting and tight a game as I have seen in five seasons. The Comets, perennially at or near the top of the St. Lawrence conference race, showed their colours in their McGill game here. They lost good men to the Seniors, but in spite of that, with their victory over RMC last Friday, they clinched another tie for Coach Edwards.

### The Moc Question

McMaster has a point in their quest for a Senior Intercollegiate berth, namely an interesting team to watch, but one of last year's Senior Gaels made the point that they would be hard put to play a full Senior Intercollegiate schedule without an Intermediate team to draw replacements from.

### Hockey

Hockey is definitely on the upswing at Queen's. Coach Gordie Bruce has had a good winter club out for the past week, and expects plenty of players of intermediate calibre at practice on Monday night. Playing schedules suitable to a scholastic season, both these teams will bear watching this winter.

## GAEL JUNIORS TAKE R.M.C. 3-1

The Queen's junior hockey team climbed into a first-place tie with Westport in the Junior City League with a 3-1 win over the junior Cadets from R.M.C. As usual a small crowd witnessed the test in the Centre.

### Gaels Tally First

The Gaels opened the scoring at the 12:40 mark of the first period and were never headed. Bird scored to even it for R.M.C. Earl Valiquette of Science '55 scored the only tally of the second period and Carl Freitag, also of '55, ended the scoring with a fast session marker, scored while Griffin, Beale and Soutar were sitting it out for the Cadets.

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## DEATH STALKS OLD ARTS STAGE

### Queen's Fans Labeled Drunkards

Queen's has finally invaded the pages of a Toronto 'Yellow Press' publication.

Western-Queen's weekend in London provided the "facts" for an article about drinking at inter-collegiate football games.

For your amusement the Journal reprints a few of the "spicy" sentences from this "expose". "Facing the expected slaughter of their never-do-well team . . . undergraduates sought to drown the maudlin sorrows in booze", and following the game, dozens of students reeled out of Little Memorial Stadium and fell "retching or unconscious on the grass."

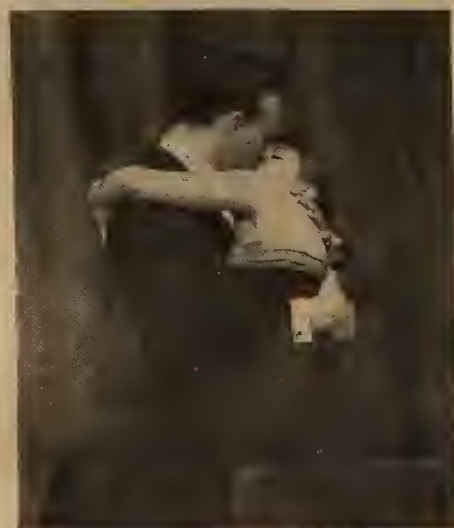
"The hysterical train guzzling indulged in by Queen's students travelling . . . from Kingston", brought forth further comments. Although post game vandalism seems to be decreasing, there is an increase in the amount of liquor consumed "now that students head at most universities" (Continued on page 4)

### REDUCE RAIL RATES FOR XMAS TRAVEL

The Canadian Passenger Association has announced reduced fares for student holiday travel.

The current normal one-way fare and ONE-HALF for the round-trip will be charged. The tickets are good between all stations in Canada and from stations in Canada to certain border points in the United States from Monday, December 1st, 1952, to 12:00 noon, Thursday, January 1st, 1953; valid to commence return journey not later than midnight of Sunday, January 25th, 1953.

Forms for tickets may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.



ACTORS LYNN GOLOMAN AND MIKE HUMPHRIES  
... the kiss of death ...

### ARTS BALL SET TO ROLL THRU CAMPUS JAN. 23

There's only nine weeks and three days left until the Queen's gymnasium rocks to the music of the 1953 edition of the Arts Formal. Already, Formal committee members are meeting behind closed doors to iron out the details of what they call "the best fling of the year."

Convenor for this year's dance is Bill Vine, second year student from Kingston. Bill has cast a critical eye at the decorations of the Meds and Science formals and predicts the Arts dance will top them all.

The theme has yet to be selected for the Formal, to be held on January 23. Committee members are hard at work choosing a theme from the many good ideas suggested. Convenor Vine says a top flight orchestra has already been booked, but the name of the band won't be released for a few weeks.

Tickets for the Formal will be on sale next week for those who want to line up their dates before or during the Christmas holidays.

### Levana Unsheath Claws For Approaching Susie Q Week

By JOAN TORGESON

A "hard times" dance on Friday in Grant Hall and a special informal dance in the Ban Righ and Adelaide Hall common rooms on Saturday, will be the main social events of Susie "Q" week, November 23rd to 30th. But Levana will also be treating Queen'smen to coffees, cigarettes, meals, movies and private parties.

Levanites will be saving their money this week, so that next week they can take in the activities which Susie "Q" Convenor, Ruth Bracken has in store for them. They will prove that they're not the "grasping all-take-and-no-ve" specimens some embittered

### Announce Bursary

Value \$150. Given annually by the University Women's Club of Kingston to assist a woman student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. Interested candidates should make application to the Registrar by December 31.

### OPINIONS VARY ON CAFETERIA DINNERS

There is a decided difference of opinion about the new cafeteria system at Ban Righ. When asked what they thought of this method as compared to the old system when everyone sat down at once and was served at the tables, the girls answered:

"You get to know people better — less formal — you can choose your own time to eat."

"If I can beat the line, it is much quicker than it was when we all sat down together."

"The foot is hotter cafeteria style but we should have two shifts."

"Much better than sitting around waiting to be served, don't like eating from trays though; can't get my elbows on the table."

Finally Sylvia McNally, '54, commented that the cafeteria system (Continued on page 4)

### Death Takes A Holiday Opens Thurs. In Convocation Hall

By PAT OSBOROUGH

"I am unusual, even unique." With these words, Death enters and the play begins. Death is unusual and the play "Death Takes a Holiday" is unique. This year the Queen's Drama Guild takes a holiday from its usual Fall Shakespearean productions and presents Alberto Casella's Comedy starring Mike Humphries as Death and Jeanne Jarvis as Grazia.



JEANNE JARVIS  
... something desirable

The play was extremely successful on Broadway and promises to be as equally successful in Convocation Hall. For the past months activity behind the scenes has been increasing and this Thursday when the curtain rises. The audience who come to see a play never realize what back-breaking work goes into a production: the wardrobe mistress' pricked fingers, the stage hands' aching bones from shifting scenery, and the endless rehearsals by the actors. But this production according to all concerned, is worth it.

The story is very unusual to say the least. The action takes place in the villa of Duke Lambert, played by Bill Lundy and lasts for a period of three days in which time . . . well, if you see the play you'll know what happens. Death decides to take on mortal form and crowd his whole earthly life into three days. "There is something here," he says, "something desirable that makes men fear me and cling to their life. I must know what it is! I must know what it is!" The intensity in the action and the depth in the performance will make it a play worth remembering. Mike Humphries is well-known for his many stellar performances at Queen's and his co-star Jeanne Jarvis is an experienced actress in both comedy and Shakespeare. (Continued on page 4)

### TOPICS ANNOUNCED IN DAVIES CONTEST

\$1,000 in scholarships will be offered next term for a poem entitled "Airborne" and an essay on "The Two Elizabeths."

Both scholarships of \$500 each are given by Senator Rupert Davies of Kingston and the competition is open to all undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts. Three typewritten copies of the poems and essays are to be submitted by February in an envelope bearing a motto, and the author's name in a similar envelope.

The poem must not be longer than 50 lines and the essay is to be between 3,000 and 5,000 words. A competitor may submit 3 entries.

More information and entry details are available at the Registrar's Office.

### RAKING UP LEAVES FOR SPRING SHOW

The "Falling Leaves" are being raked together from all parts of the Queen's Campus in preparation for the show dates which are now definite for the middle of January.

The curtain rises on the night of January 15th on one of the best looking chorus lines the campus has ever seen and what the producers hope to be one of the best shows since Revues were first introduced here at Queen's.

The basic idea of "Falling Leaves" is a summing up of the autumn season on the campus. The directors are confident that they can hold up a mirror to you, the students, and show what you have been doing this fall. This mirror will be held by what the directors consider the best cast they could assemble and will involve the co-operative effort of all faculties of Queen's.

With the deadline set the pressure is on for all staffs and by January there will be a show — and a good one — ready for you.

### Packed House For IRC Meet

Not enough chairs could be had for a record I.R.C. meeting last Thursday when "South Africa and the Color Problem" was discussed.

Someone in the interested audience suggested that the white and black race could not live together peacefully until World Brotherhood had been achieved. Replied Ken Rife, spokesman for the Indian-point-of-view: "Sir, by that time they'll all be dead."

Jürgen Schwelmlus, postgraduate student in Engineering from Johannesburg, gave the South African side of the story, while Peter Lewis and Ellen van der Felz took the side of the natives.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be on November 27.

### Arts Inquiry Group Hold First Meeting

Queen's students in the Faculty of Arts have their own ideas of how classes and courses could be better conducted.

The Arts Inquiry Committee, as of its first meeting held Thursday, formally invites all Arts students to submit suggestions for improvement of the Faculty of Arts.

Suggestions may be given to any member of the committee — (Continued on page 5)

## Redmen Shade Gaels

By KEN MCKEE  
Of The Journal Sports Staff

Another senior football season came to an end last Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium and the McGill Redmen had taken third place with a 9-5 win over the Gaels. In Toronto the perennial champion Western Mustangs were back in the top spot with an 8-1 decision over Toronto's Blues who dropped their second straight after winning 12 in a row.

#### Farewell

For many players, Saturday marked their farewell to college football. Don Ball, a defensive standout during his four years with the Tricolor, played well. He was called in to fill the kicking

shoes of Brian Timmis when that man was forced to sit it out at the last moment. Also Ball took Pete Cranston's 45-yard heave in the third quarter to set up the only major score by the Gaels at home in a league game this year.

Others making their final plays were Bill Gatfield, whose sharp tackling set the Redmen back on their heels; Ken Atwood fast-running back; line veterans Pete Johnston and Walt Waddell, at guard; tackles John Varcoe and Stu Kennedy; all star end Tony Arnoldi; and quarterback Don Griffin, who missed the McGill game due to the injuries picked up earlier in the season.

Saturday's tilt started fast with mid field play being the order in the first half with no scoring. In the second stanza, the Gaels racked up four consecutive first downs before a fumble gave McGill a first down on their own 38. Here Crain and company took over and marched upfield to the Tricolor 20, mostly on passes from Crain to Biewald. Interference on a pass play set the Redmen on the Queen's two and from there, Cameron Kenny smashed over off tackle for the major. Fred Wilmot, the last of McGill's Calgary Contingent made good on the convert try. Wilmot added three (Continued on page 2)

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Old Lady Fate blew a last sad note on her bugle Saturday as Queen's Gaels bowed out of the 1952 Intercollegiate competition with a losing effort. Twenty four golden clad warriors gave their all but Geoff Crain put in his bid for greatness and passed his team out of a last quarter hole they'd been shoved into by a fighting Queen's wingline.

Time out now for a hearty cheer for Western's Mustangs, winners of the Yates Trophy over the dethroned Varsity Blues. The Londoners' win probably surprised a lot of Torontonians and their bookmakers, but not too many Queen's supporters were amazed. The Metrasmen were the only team the Gaels couldn't come close to in league play this year.

Crucial injuries and bad breaks held a surprisingly strong Tricolor team to but a single win this year. We're not breaking out the crying towels, but sprained ankles, busted ribs and torn ligaments made Frank Tindall's job anything but easy. It's too bad more people couldn't have been down in Montreal—that win made the whole season worthwhile.

In closing, let's all get together and raise our voices in a strong chorus of that old Brooklynite anthem entitled "Wait Till Next Year."

## RMC TAKES TEAM TITLE GAELS 4TH IN HARRIER

Queen's University Track Club played host Saturday last to the running of the 1952 Intercollegiate harrier. Five man teams from O.A.C., McMaster, McGill, U. of T., R.M.C. and Queen's completed under ideal weather conditions for the honours. A plucky cadet five succeeded in keeping the championship in Kingston.

Ernie Preston, Toronto's top distance man, capped individual honours, covering the 5.18 mile course around the Alumininum Plant in 29.3 minutes. Following at a respectable distance were Don McDougall of R.M.C. and Doug Wartman of U. of T. who finished second and third in that order.

The Queen's tracksters were led by Glenn Martin who finished fourth and Geoff Minnes coming in 11th. Bill Wells, Dave Code and Jim Stollard who complete the Tricolor squad finished 18th, 22nd and 26th respectively.

In winning the coveted title, R.M.C. runners finished 2nd, 5th, 8th, 9th and 18th. The final order of competing teams were as follows: R.M.C., U. of T., O.A.C., Queen's, McGill and McMaster.



JOHN VARCOE

... his veteran ...

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## Freshmen Seek Hoopster Spot

Fifty or so hoopsters, hopeful of catching a spot on Frank Tindall's Gaels, continue to work out nightly under the watchful eye of Don Griffin.

Several of last year's "Jayvees", led by Waldo "N.B." Mellor, Norm Dyson and Joe Fedy are looking like good prospects to fill the vacancies left by graduation and exam deficiencies.

Freshman John Elder, a 6 foot 4 1/2 inch centre from Toronto Cottage Restaurant Comets, and Walt Mozewsky of Oshawa are showing well in the nightly sessions.

December 2nd marks the opening of the schedule with Panzer College of New York State providing the opposition for the Senior Gaels while the Comets take on RMC on November 29th in a league fixture.

## McGill Shades Gaels

(Continued from page 1)

more points on a field goal from the thirty. This gave McGill a 9-0 bulge at the half.

After Ball went to the Red and White 18 on Cranston's long pass, Bell went over from the five. Ball was rushed on the convert try and that ended the scoring at 9-5 for McGill.

### Missed Chance

The Gaels had another good chance in the last quarter when a Cranston to Sisson pass gave them first down on the 14. However, a stout front wall built around the all-star centre Bob McLellan held firm and the Redmen took over on their own nine.

From the home team all played well and it was difficult to pick any individual stars. The line plunging of Doug Bell, the end runs of Ball and Atwood, Cranston's passing to Sisson and Roberts, all stood out in this final game.

In the Redmen camp, all wasn't joy as Geoff Crain, without doubt the best all-round man in the league, was playing in his last game, as were McLellan and Wilmot among others. Whether Coach Vic Obeck returns to guide the Redmen next year is still in doubt. Vic admitted having received some tempting offers but said he had not decided on any.

Gael All-Stars—Sherman Hood, rookie lineman from the Sault, a strong figure in the centre of the line of the TC line ... Tony Arnoldi, end from Toronto's Jarvis C.L., one of the best defensive linemen in the league and one of nine graduating Gaels ... "Gunboat" Roberts, from Hamilton, hard-driving backfielder and captain of this year's team ... Western, league champs placed only two on the coaches' version of the dream team, captain Jack Wyatt and end Doug McNichol ... this should prove the Mustangs were the best balanced in the group.

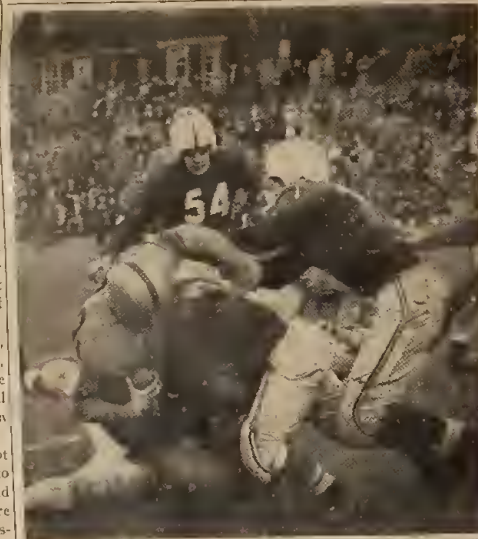
### Managers Wanted

Three managers are needed for the Intermediate and Junior basketball teams. Interested students should apply to Bob Anglin, president of the Basketball Club, or turn out to a practice session.



TONY ARNOLDI

... all star ...



McGILL DAILY PHOTO BY NEWTON

### SOPINKA STOPPED

... Reduced rush ...

### INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	4	1	1	95	34	9
Toronto	3	2	1	52	37	7
McGill	3	3	0	56	69	6
QUEEN'S	1	5	0	33	96	2

Western wins the Yates Trophy.

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# Comets Edge Fighting Cadets

By JIM LINDSAY

The score board tells the tale. The score board at RMC Saturday afternoon read Queen's 13 RMC 12. It was the closest game for the Comets in the schedule play and a revitalized Cadet team gave the golden boys their toughest game of the whole season. The Comets were not up to their usual classy game and meeting an almost new edition of the Red and White nearly caused an upset.

The first quarter was only a few minutes old when Jim Brodie put the Cadets out in front with a kick to the deadline. The Comets struck with a vengeance as Bedard raced over for the first Comet major, with McKelvey converting. Late in the first quarter the Cadets took over and held the edge throughout the rest of the game.

In the early part of the second quarter Cadet John Hudson went through the centre for a major and Green added another point on the convert. The latter part of the second quarter saw the Comets stem the tide. Koski recovered an RMC fumble and McKelvey went for fifteen yards on the next play. Two plays later and another six points were added to the Comet score as Wally Mellor threw a pass to Don Roy in the end zone.

The second half belonged entirely to the Cadets. A spectacular performance was put on by Syd Lundell as he caught a pass from Palmer and side stepped several Comet tacklers and raced sixty-five yards for a major. The win was saved for the Comets on the next play. Semenuk, who played a steady game for the Comets all season, came through and saved the day, smashing through the Red and White line and blocked the attempted convert. The final quarter was scoreless although the Cadets threatened all the way. Time ran on and the Comets emerged victorious and clinched the title.

## HAMILTON, TORONTO OPPOSE GAELS SAT.

The first Sports' Night will be held this coming Saturday with teams from Toronto and Hamilton facing Tricolor opposition in competition at the gym.

Toronto's West End Y will be here for five bouts with Jim Saylor's Queen's wrestlers. The Hamilton Aquatic Club will go against the Gaels in water polo at the Pool, while in basketball, there will be an intersquad game between two teams of candidates for the Golden Gaels.

Afterwards, there will be movies of the McGill football game in Montreal and dancing in the Gym. This will be the first of a series of Sports' Nights under the convenorship of Harry Clarke.

The RMC team that played the final game was a completely changed squad. They plunged and ran and passed their way over the field almost at will. The loss of some of the first string players didn't seem to affect the Cadets. Warren and McCarthy up from the Juniors were outstanding. The individual star of the game was McCarthy who was a constant thorn in the Comet side.

The game was not by far the Comets' best. The line, which held so well through the season just seemed to weaken and couldn't rally. Jack Simons and Bedard along with Greg McKelvey were the outstanding Comets in the backfield while up front Semenuk, Koski, Fraser and Roy were best.

chronized singles, while Diana Salvat led the '56 squad with a first in the individual medley and second in free-style.

The Gym schedule posted recently should have read:

Friday, 4:30-7:00—Badminton  
Saturday, 1:30-2:30—Badminton  
Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30—Badminton

The tennis title went to Mary Fardell of '56 as she defeated Helen Heslop of '55, 6-0, 6-2.

## town & country

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### A Tam Per Head Or Freshmen Deod

And it came to pass on nite of Woden that not so soft members of Tribe trekked forth to Room of Mac there to speak of Freshmen's lax. Many words were razed but sum survived to say verily, heads of Frosh would not go bald from lack of tam of Tribe, and did those wise fools instruct members of same ranks who are the followers of Keith the Empty One, the Chief of Vigil, to go forth in Land of Kin and discharge duty with charges to lowly frosh for roaming trails in nakedness of head.

### Ref's Loso Reeson At End Of Season

And so it came to pass that aft of Sat found scribe chisel in hand and bleary eyed trecking to Field of Dick. And scribe was in great distress for friend Mickey had visited oft and long at greatest of for-mals the night before. At field of Dick were gathered Warriors of all Tribes along with those from land of Soup of Pea. After the whistle had sounded unto 10 decibels, the contest with the skin of pig commenced, and woe unto tribe, Gaels of Gold suffered, for in truth board of score read Referees 9, Queenz 5. But it was heard to be said during game that men in suits of white were last members of tribes known as "Three Kinds of Robin".

But nob atop torso of Scribe throbs yet from effects of the Amber fluid and self must retire to let size of said nob be divided by n pi to regain size of normal for rumour has it that lectures have started.

## CHAPTER TWO

# The Big Mistake

By SPICKEY MILLANE

Last week saw our hero make his way into the Journal Office, where he was greeted like a long lost brother and suddenly faced with the necessity of using a machine with which he had little acquaintance. In the bustle and din of the Journal Office, he attempted to take his place among the members. When last seen he was rapidly losing consciousness. Now read on.

The erratic clickety-clack of the typewriter was lost in the din that was the Journal Office. What was appearing before me on the badly-centred copy paper I knew not, nor did I care. Beads of sweat poured from my furrowed brow and my fingers began to slip from the keys as I became more and more nervous. I was about to jump up and scream a protest when suddenly two shapely arms encircled me from behind. The aroma of a captivating perfume filled my nostrils, followed by a soft purring voice that would have put Doris Day to shame.

"Loosen your tie and take off your jacket . . . you can't work like that."

I turned my head to see what heavenly body was addressing me . . . or was it undressing me. My reddened eyes fell into infinity as I sat, transfixed, in my chair. I was staring down a very low neckline which was weighted heavily with an intricately designed brooch. Reluctantly I raised my eyes to a vision of loveliness.

"Hm-mm-mm," I thought, "maybe this Journal business isn't too bad, after all." But when I looked back she had disappeared. To find her in the holocaust and madly rushing bodies would have been futile.

With renewed vigour I attacked the typewriter. I looked up to see where I was in the story. STORY! I had been unconsciously typing my last will and testament. With a cry of anguish I tore the paper from the machine, crumpled it viciously into a ball, and hurled it deftly over my left shoulder toward the north wall. Above the ear-splitting din I caught an indignant cry of surprise. I recognized the voice immediately. It was HER! My blood began to race. I jumped from the chair and pushed my way to the nucleus of the cry.

There she stood, her hands on her beautifully moulded hips, glaring straight at me. Immedi-

ately I saw the cause of her sudden, tiger-like fury. The ball of paper which I had thrown had hit her squarely and lodged itself on the beautiful pin. I met her eyes with mine and silently belittled her, though for thought. I broke the spell by puffing sarcastically on my cigarette. With a slight sneer I blew the smoke directly at the paper ball and audibly finished my remark.

"What's the matter. Can't you afford real flowers these days?" "Look, tall, dark, and anemic; if you wanted to introduce yourself, why couldn't you do it like a gentleman."

"Who likes conventional people," I retorted. "They're so dull." "And you don't consider yourself dull?" she slyly asked.

"Try me," I answered. With that, she reached for her coat and, arm in arm, we left the building. As the Journal door closed behind us I heard someone cry:

"Is there a hyphen in week-end?"

(to be continued)

All material for the Christmas Issue may be submitted to the Journal Office—through the Post Office—or directly to feature editor J. M. G. Soutter, by December 7th. Enclose all material in envelope marked: "CHRISTMAS ISSUE, QUEEN'S JOURNAL".

## WRITERS!!!

### Christmas

#### COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

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RIGHT NOW - - - WRITE NOW

Send the products of your genius to the Queen's Journal for publication in the Christmas Issue.

ONLY 19 WRITING DAYS LEFT

## A Loss Of Innocence

By BARRY ANGUS McLEAN

FIRST PRIZE STORY

Reprinted from the McGill Daily

Make him get it. Please make him get it, Michael chanted. Against the soft morning a sharp slap. Against her, soft and round in motherhood, a dull thud, a scarlet slash, and then . . . all secrets revealed.

Two boys; Michael, six and tender-young, Peter, knowing, older plus a rifle.

They ran up to where the gopher lay, still and warm-wet in death. They squatted Indian fashion and poking with a stick examined her.

The fetus lay naked and exposed in the bullet slash. Peter saw it, understood and said nothing. For him it was a confirmation of suspicions.

Michael saw it and felt the hair on the back of his neck arise. A wave of strange feeling swept over him. Another world, another place he had stood looking at this. There was an elusive familiarity to the situation, and then, a golden river flowing into his brain, he felt what it meant. He was face to face with the image within, the spirit had everyone carried for doing and thinking good. The image was God on earth.

Michael felt but did not comprehend. All the way home he was silent, suffused with the strange yet familiar exultation which premature but yet incommunicable cognition can give a new idea.

At dinner Michael told what he had seen but he could not tell them what he felt.

"And in the big gopher's stomach there was a little gopher but without any hair. And . . ."

Michael stopped, aware of an unusual silence and attention to his words. Everyone seemed embarrassed and looked into their food. Even Peter. And Mother.

Then his Mother told him not to say any more now and she would talk to him later.

Michael felt empty. His golden river gone. Thus was the awakening punctured and later all innocence shattered.

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## TARTAN TOPICS



This isn't a sports column. Let's get that straight from the start. College has lots of interesting wells of information from which may be drawn more than one drink of education. There are many things to talk about. The biggest talk this last weekend revolved around the football game Saturday afternoon.

Queen's saw a lot of football this year, and when the season closed there was a championship and a cellar. The championship was not new. The polished crown that sat upon the heads of the intermediates last year took on the rakish tilt often associated with a well-worn hat. For the seniors, the cellar was dusted out and ready. The tricolor curtains, bright but faded from five washings, hung familiarly at the windows.

It wasn't an old story. In past years there has been too many old stories. Old as oft told jokes, and more often, old as the minds of those who revound their maudlin skeins of bad knitting. Second guessing has never paid the price of victory in any field. Grandstand quarterbacks always end up where they start . . . in the grandstand.

We don't like to see Queen's lose. We never have. We've been fans of the Tricolor since '38 and have seen a lot of games won and lost . . . but mostly lost . . . on the college gridiron. At the risk of sounding like a well-known sports writer we choose to reminisce about players like Jack Parry, Pete King, Al Lenard, Moe Richardson, Wooley, Sheridan, MacIntyre, Dave Bryane (Rozumniak), Pete Salari, Logan, Bill Burgess, and that gentleman and best of football men, Ross McKelvey.

A lot has been said about the spirit of Queen's. Generally it concerns the spirit of those who make up the mass of the student body; those who attend the games year after year and in leaving the stadium after a loss self-indulge in the unsatisfactory panacea of "Queen's Spirit". Little has been said about those who create that spirit of which Queen'smen and women seem so unleniently proud. Less has been said of those to whom the tribute belongs.

A long time ago it was said: Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's. To some extent we feel that saying might hold true now. To those names mentioned, and many more like them, we would like to hand out a little credit for that spirit each Queen'sman holds as his own. There is little glory in defeat. To most of the long list of football players who have worn the Queen's colors since the end of the last war, there has been little to remember — little that might be classed as victory, glory, or more than fleeting recognition. It's a tough game, win or lose. Twenty or thirty years from now the honour and glory of the college looks mighty small in the face of recurring ailments, limb and body aggravations, and incapacitations — all traceable to the football field.

These men didn't have to play football. But they did. There have been many days when warring factions existed in and among those who held the purse strings and dictated the policies. There might have been complete breakdown then but Queen's still fielded a team. In moments of good and bad coaching, they retained enough spirit of their own making to upset the experts. In the long run we'll take that kind of spirit over any other kind you may name. For that's the kind of spirit that lives long after history turns another page.

We have dusted out the cellar. The last game is over. The season is part of the past. We can't tell until next year whether we can hand the keys of a well, lived-in room to Varsity. McGill or Western. It may sound like a left-handed compliment. We hope it doesn't. For we think that this season's edition of the Golden Gaels, from Arnoldi to Zary, was the only team in the league and the best that these eyes have ever seen.

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## What's When

**TUESDAY, NOV. 18:**  
—Public Speaking and Debating Union, Library, Room 221, 7.30 p.m.  
—Arts '53, Year Meeting, McLaughlin Room — Students' Union, 6.30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19:**  
—COTC, Old Arts Bldg., Theology 1 and 2 — 7-9 p.m.  
—Chemical Institute, Gordon Annex, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 20:**  
—German Club Meeting — Ban Righ — 8 p.m.

## Labled Drunkards

(Continued from page 1)

are composed mainly of youths just out of high school" . . . "many anxious to show that they can hold their liquor as well as the next man".

Another statement that seems to be invoking a few chuckles concerns the financial status of the weekenders—"most . . . come from wealthy or well-to-do families who can well afford the \$60

—Drama Guild, "Death Takes A Holiday", Convocation Hall—8.15 p.m.

or \$70 a frenzied football weekend costs", while the "less fortunate students often go along anyway perhaps spending a month's allowance . . ."

Adding a final touch to the story, three pictures are printed, one of a second year Arts student who had "had the course", another of "teen-age" drinkers, and a third of a cheerleader with the ent matter, "If she were your daughter, would you be proud of her?"

Naturally faces were crossed out.

## GRANT HALL SITE FOR BLOOD CLINIC

Queen's Blood Donor Clinic will be held this year in the basement of Grant Hall, as it was last year, but for a longer period of time to accommodate all volunteers.

Padre Laverty, in a Journal interview today, said, "Two hundred and forty donors were accepted last year from Queens. Twice that number would have come forward, we felt, had there been time."

The week of January 12th is a possible date, but details are not

## Cafeteria Dining Room

(Continued from page 1)

tem was more adaptable to the life of the student because she can either rush through a meal or sit and chat as long as she likes.

"I would rather eat the old way—we could get other people's food when they weren't there!—Can't

yet complete. The committee, composed of Junior AMS Reps and the Padre, will announce final arrangements later.

The clinic reported that Queen's last year was the best organized outfit that they had worked with."

get seconds cafeteria style and I sometimes leave the place almost as hungry as when I came in!"

"Wish there was some way you could serve ice-cream so it wasn't milk by the time you were ready for it."

"I would like to sit down and be served for one meal at least."

When asked why the change had been made, Dean Douglas said that it was practically impossible to get kitchen staff to work later than 8 p.m. Unless the girls eat cafeteria style the staff can not leave by that hour.

## Death Takes A Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

Lyn Goldman as Alda has the Banff School of Drama behind her in her performance, and Bill Lundy is a seasoned expert in Kingston drama circles.

Don't forget to buy your tickets early at the Queen's Post Office: a seat on the aisle for the best play of the year.


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# What's Nickel got to do with television?





"A great deal, son. In fact, if it weren't for nickel there wouldn't be any television today. You see, some of the working parts of a television set can't be made without special types of nickel alloys. And others just wouldn't work as well as they do if nickel weren't used."



"In the cathode ray tube, for example, there is what is known as an 'electron gun'. Its job is to fire a stream of electrical energy on to the viewing screen, where you see it in the form of pictures. Parts of that 'gun' can't be made without nickel. Then, too, there are other types of tubes and parts inside the set for which nickel is the best material."



"It's worth remembering, son, that metals have to meet unusual requirements for television. Some must be highly magnetic, some non-magnetic. Others must expand or contract in special ways. Fortunately, metallurgists had developed nickel alloys that meet such needs. And today, we can be sure nickel scientists are keeping pace with new ideas for the future."

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## SIGNPOST

### Attention Science Frosh

Commencing Thursday, November 20, the freshmen regulations as put forth in article XI of the AMS Constitution are to be strictly enforced. This will require that frosh wear their tams at all times except Sundays, and that they, the frosh, shall obtain a science faculty ribbon, namely a yellow ribbon, and wear said ribbon at all times in a conspicuous place on their apparel.

All violators shall be charged, and fines imposed.

—Chief Vigilante, Sc. '55.

### Newman Club

With the kind permission of Brig. D. R. Agnew, the RMC Catholic students will play host to Queen's Newman Club, Sunday evening, November 23, at 8:00 p.m. Transportation by bus will be arranged and further details will be published in Friday's Journal.

### German Club Meeting

Dr. Edgar Gerwin of the German Embassy in Ottawa will be the guest at the next German Club meeting to be held in the Ban Righ common room on Thursday, November 20, at 8 p.m.

### Student Christian Movement

Tuesday, 1:10-1:30 — SCM Chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Everybody is welcome.

Wednesday, 4:30 — SCM discussion group led by Bishop Kenneth Evans on the subject "The Life and Teachings of Jesus as they apply to You!" Group meets in SCM office in the Mechanics Lab.

Thursday, 12:45 — SCM Noon-hour Series. Dr. S. R. Perrin, personnel manager of the Locomotive works will speak on "Our Faith in our Work". Series is held in Common Room 2 in the Union.

Thursday, 4:30 — Discussion led by A. E. Houston on the topic "The Christian Attitude to Sex, Love, and Marriage". Group meets in SCM office in the Mechanics Lab.

### Hillel House

Hillel Snapper Series Wednesday, November 19 at 5:15 p.m., A. J. Edmison, Assistant to the Principal will speak on the subject "Dachau and After". Phone 2-1120 for reservations. The cost is 50 cents. All welcome.

### Commerce and Industrial Relations Students

Mr. Eugene Forsey of the Canadian Congress of Labour will address the Commerce Club on Tuesday, November 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

### Arts Inquiry

(Continued from page 1)

half from the Faculty and half appointed by the Arts Society and the Levana Society—who are as follows: Dr. H. L. Tracy, chairman, Dr. G. B. Frost, Mr. M. C. Urquhart, Mr. A. M. Fox, John Crosbie, Chuck Taylor, Carolyn Jenkins and Sharon Haw.

The Committee was set up as recommended by the "Bar" report of 1949.

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## Coffee Replaces Water At Alberta

Edmonton, CUP—"Coffee, coffee everywhere" or "who cut off our water", was the cry of the Alberta's Arts students who thronged to the site of the "hot" water fountain in the Arts Rotunda.

The fountain has been replaced by a coffee-making machine which is supposed to deal out cups of java in ten cent doses with or without.

The owners will collect nine cents for each cup sold, and the university one cent for each cup sold. If the idea isn't profitable, the company will remove the machine, and if it is too messy, the university will remove the machine.

## PARTY OF THE YEAR FOR ARTS SOPHS

"Banquets and parties and" the Arts '55 Year Party! Wednesday evening at the La Salle Hotel will be THE event of the year for the Sophomores. no sophomore will slouch when they hear the strains of Murray Hogarth's orchestra.

Beginning at nine o'clock the dance goes on until one with a show at intermission by year members. A piano and harmony trio featuring some top music names on the campus will be the stars of this floor show.

The tickets, \$1.25 for Arts '55, \$1.50 for others, may be obtained at the Post Office or from any member of the Arts '55 executive.

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One rhinestone bracelet at the Science Formal. Finder please turn it in to the Business Manager of the Journal.  
One man's gold watch at Richardson Stadium on Saturday. Finder please phone Leslie Volberg — 7536.

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## McGill Debate In French Language

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## If Journalism . . .

. . . is a profession, it is because the journalist himself realizes the significance of his position. He must be aware of the undiscriminating public for which he is writing and of the unfortunate lack of ability in Mr. Average-Newspaper-Reader to make an accurate diagnosis of what he reads. Chained hand and foot by his family engendered stereotypes, the man on the street can only eat confusedly of the indiscriminate jumble of newspaper fare that comes his way.

With this in mind, the great majority of newsmen stick morally and ethically to the straight and narrow . . . and the reader is at least freed of the burden of trying to penetrate a screen of inherent prejudice in his newspaper column. Unfortunately, such decorum is not universal among news writers.

Last week, in one of the lurid, sensation periodicals that descend on the province with rhythmic regularity and 60 point type front pages, there appeared an "expose" of the University Student drinking problem.

Look, said the pamphlet, as what our sons and daughters are doing. There, on an atrociously poorly printed page was the illustration of a Queen's cheerleader exuberantly leading a Gaelic cheer in a downtown London hotel.

The picture caption, unfortunately neglected to mention that she was cheerleading when the picture was taken. It implies, instead, that she was arriving at the hotel in a drunken condition just after the game.

Other pictures appearing with the same article are supposedly candid proof of what actually "goes on" at a college football weekend.

We hold no brief for the college student who over indulges at any time, but we are of the opinion that such exploitation of innocent persons by deliberate misrepresentation of the actual facts is a violation of our democratic press freedom.

Such attempts to make use of the medium of alcohol and sex to sell newspapers are largely responsible for the character defamation still suffered even today by ethically minded newspaper people. —G.S.

## We Quote . . .

. . . from a front page article that appeared in the Globe and Mail on November 10.

Ottawa—"Canada is acting to clean Communists and Red sympathizers out of the lists of civilian fliers and radio operators."

The Canada Gazette indicated that the government made one of its rare uses of the Emergency Powers Act to give that power to Transport Minister Chevrier through order-in-council.

The step is designed to empower the government to ground any civilian flier or de-certify any radio operator who might conceivably be under suspicion in an emergency or before an emergency.

The order says: "It is deemed necessary and advisable, by reason of the existing international emergency, to ensure that pilot licenses issued under the Aeronautics Act and certificates of proficiency for radio operators issued under the Radio Act, 1938, are not granted to and, in any case where they may have been granted, are withdrawn from persons whose holding of them might prejudice the security of Canada."

The order empowers the minister to refuse to certify a pilot or radio operator, and to revoke existing licenses in any case where the individual is found to be linked, now or in the past, with any body "concerning which there are reasonable grounds for believing that it promotes or advocates . . . subversion by force or other means of democratic government, institutions or processes as they are understood in Canada."

We also quote from an editorial that appeared in the same paper on Thursday, November 12.

"Canada has neither outlawed communism nor made membership in the Communist Party illegal. But we fail to understand by what democratic process a Minister of the Crown—in this case Transport Minister Chevrier—is given power to penalize fliers and radio operators for past or present membership in a political party which enjoys legal status, and which enters candidates for election to Provincial Legislatures and the Dominion Parliament, occasionally electing one."

Reference is made in the new order to "the existing international emergency." If there is such an emergency, then subversive private fliers and radio operators could be dangerous. But every potential saboteur is in the same position. Have we adopted a principle of political freedom under which certain freedoms may be withdrawn on a piecemeal basis?

If the Cabinet has been guided by any principle in framing this order, which is discriminatory in more directions than one, that principle should be laid before the House and the people.

We do not feel that the Globe and Mail has objected strenuously enough. This sort of "piecemeal" totalitarianism is foreign to every democratic principle. In effect, Transport Minister Chevrier can penalize anyone he wishes, for he is the one who decides what grounds are "reasonable grounds" for believing the person in question was a member of an organization that is considered subversive; considered subversive by Mr. Chevrier alone. From his arbitrary decision there is no appeal. There can be no justification of this order by vague reference to an "existing international emergency."

Russia may mock our "Democratic Institutions", but it is not without justification. —H.B.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . . . .

## Fatal Precedent . . .

With all due respect to Mr. Gordon and his desire to resign from the AMS, I think it should be drawn to the students' attention that such a precedent would be fatal.

Should his resignation be accepted there is no reason why any other individual, or group, could not follow suit. Eventually there would arise an opposition of dissenters splitting the university in two—a double-headed ogre, each exerting its influence to discredit the other; all to the detriment of university solidarity.

I would like to suggest that Mr. Gordon withdraw his resignation, and attempt to work within the structure of the AMS for the improvement of it. With such efforts do student governments approach perfection.

—MICHAEL R. L. BISHOP.

## What About Mac . . . ?

The McMaster Marauders are making a bid to enter the senior intercollegiate football league. It was only natural that they should have been required to show, by actual competition with league teams, whether or not they were ready for league standing. I saw the game here on Saturday between Queen's and McMaster and felt that the Marauders put up a good fight, especially taking into account that this was their third game of the week.

Now it seems that Queen's, Varsity and Western may not vote for McMaster to enter the league. If they argue that McMaster is not ready for admission, then I must admit that the Gaels have played some games which were not fit for league standing also. If they are afraid of competition for Hamilton area players, is it not conceivable that good players may not wish to join such snobbish clubs for no other reason than a desire for honesty and fairness in their sport.

It is always well for the coaches and associated organizations of the clubs to remember that, in effect, the students themselves have hired them to produce a team to compete in the league. On a question of admission into the league of an aspiring team, the final decision must, in any fairness, rest upon the students themselves. Is it too fantastic to put a vote before the students themselves as to whether or not McMaster shall enter the league? There is supposed to be student government on this campus. Is there?

—A. J. BLAIR.

## Ploudits!!

Plaudits to the Journal for their excellent efforts on behalf of "Mrs. Billing's Happy Boarding House". We assure the Journal's editors and staff that any requests (in the way of dates, of course) will be gladly and promptly filled.

"Mrs. Billing's Happy Boarders, Phone 5111."

## Dear Mr. Stone

No doubt you consider your little blast at one D. Durand quite clever, and it might have been truly so if it were not for the fact that you yourself deserve a Z for zero for your effort. If you had even a fleeting knowledge of the International Navy Code Flags you wouldn't have been able to insert your clueless two cents' worth in this column. The code flag for Z is not a tricolor at all, but is composed of four triangles, black nearest the mast, yellow at the top, red at the bottom and blue on the far side. None of the code flags bear the tricolor in question. I suggest that hereafter you get your facts straight, although I agree with the point of your letter.

J. T. Burrige, Arts '54.

## A Philistine In Ottawa!!

I would like to make a few comments on the criterion for the summum bonum that Mr. C. D. Howe presented while he was at Queen's. The statement that engineers who have contact with young men planning to go on in school should encourage them to enter Applied Science is revealing. I believe that it reveals that Mr. Howe assumes that all we Canadians have to do is provide ourselves with material abundance from our natural resources and we will be happy. Is he not ignoring the greatest lesson man has learned in the last two generations? I understand that Mr. Howe is a first rate engineer and it may be

true that he has done much for Canada. Is it not remarkable then that he has not learned by now that man does not live by bread alone? Philistines in the sense that Matthew Arnold used the word have been common in different countries at different times. I believe that we at Queen's must admit that there is at least one in Ottawa.

Howard Shaver, Arts '55.

## Arts '53

May I make use of your columns to remind all members of Arts '53 of the important year meeting being held on Tuesday (today) in the McLaughlin Room at 6:30 p.m. It is intended that a final decision will be made in regard to the year gift to the University. As this will affect us all financially, and is a job facing your permanent executive, your assistance now is requested. See you there.

Richard Stackhouse, Permanent President, Arts '53.

## Thanks

I would like to make public expression of thanks on behalf of the Arts Society Executive to three Arts freshmen, Ed. Rea, Keith Howard, and Kip Summers. Their efforts in painting the clubroom floor are much appreciated.

Ian Stewart, President, Arts Society.

## Action

We write this letter for two purposes, the first in reply to Mr. Marlowe's letter re the wearing of tams and colours worn by Freshmen as stipulated in the AMS By-laws. Secondly, to serve as a warning to the freshmen of the Science Faculty.

At our year meeting on November 13th, the motion by B. Groff "That Science '55 enforce the AMS regulations concerning the wearing of tams and colours by

## Is There A Person . . . ?

Only a fool would fail to analyse a new situation in which he finds himself. It is my opinion that Queen'smen in 1952 must be fools, because I do not know one who has sized up his university properly and taken deliberate advantage of it. They all live by the ends of their noses.

For example, is there one person who is really aware of the benefits of a small university with a good staff and a good library in a small town with no big city distractions?

—ART SMANN.

## QUOTES FROM D.B.L.

## A Clarification . . .

This letter is not to be considered as a reply or rebuttal to my violent, though ineffective and unworthy critics. It is the result of the requests of various people on the campus who, though disagreeing with me, feel that a clarification of my position should be made.

Allow me to quote from a letter of an ex-student of Queen's who states the point rather bluntly.

. . . I will explain my attitude towards the article in the Journal. I usually never read such things but the word "blackjack" caught my eye and so I read on. I wish I hadn't as the story of three grown men jumping another and hitting him with a blackjack sickened me. But to boast about it and to give it hero-treatment in the Journal—that made me angry and had I been at Queen's they would have got my first letter to the editor. However, my letter would have attacked the man not for doing his duty, but for being proud of it. To kill a man in conflict may be your duty at sometime or other but to boast about it is a different thing. The latter shows a love of killing for killing's sake. Of course, the army teaches him that the enemy are inhuman which is my main objection to such things as the COTC. But the enemy are humans. If we have to kill them, okay, but always remember that they are humans, and that killing human beings is nothing to boast about.

I would have also asked the

freshmen" (See Article XI, Section 3 (a) and (b), was carried. This speaks for itself in saying that we favour the continuance of the ruling.

We would like to thank Mr. Marlowe for bringing the matter to the attention of the students and hope that the Meds and Arts sophomores will agree with our opinion and act as we have.

In closing then, a word to the members of Science '56 . . . BEWARE!



Published Twice Weekly by the Alumni Association of Queen's University

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

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## COURT SETS 25¢ CAMPUS-WIDE LEVY

### TEXT OF COURT REPORT

Report of the A.M.S. Court in regard to the claim for damage made by the Canadian National Railways.

Article 13, Section 10 of the A.M.S. Constitution reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the court to investigate all claims for damage made against the A.M.S. or its members and decide who shall pay."

The A.M.S. Court began its investigations upon the receipt of a letter by the A.M.S. from the legal department of the C.N.R. outlining the damage done by Queen's students on the special train to Toronto and claiming the sum of \$514.97 as partial compensation. Accompanying this letter was a list of seven names which the C.N.R. police had obtained from the A.M.S. constables in charge and who were supposedly among the ring leaders in this orgy of destruction.

These names were passed on to the prosecuting attorney with a view to prosecution by the A.M.S. Court, but investigation showed that five of the names on the list were false and an intensive search throughout the campus by the constables who were on the train and the prosecuting attorney failed to identify these men.

The remaining two students named were identified, but the evidence as to their guilt was purely circumstantial and as such they did not warrant prosecution. The Court is as much concerned to see that the innocent students are not railroaded into paying fines as it is to see the guilty parties punished.

A court of inquiry met on Monday, November 17th, in which the information already mentioned was presented by the prosecuting attorney. It is the desire of the Court to see that the students guilty of such criminal action are fully punished, and not hide themselves behind the A.M.S.

#### The Court Suggests A Student Levy

A civil suit by the C.N.R., which was originally planned by the company would still fail to bring out the guilty parties and the decision of the Court (with the Science justice dissenting) was that the sum be collected by a general levy on the entire student society—the sum of .25 cents to be paid by each student. The various faculty executives are to be made responsible for collecting the money through the year executives. The money may be raised either by a personal levy against each student, or come from the class treasures, the choice being left to each year. To facilitate the collection, first and final year nursing science, Industrial Relations and Theology are to hand in their money to the Arts Society executive. The money is to be handed in to the AMS office by Friday, December 12th.

In addition to deciding how the money is to be raised, the Court felt bound to make the following recommendations in order to prevent any recurrence of such outbreaks in the future. The behaviour on the train, as well as that seen at many other university functions stem from a small, irresponsible and immature segment of the student body.

The excessive consumption of alcohol is undoubtedly the precipitating cause of such behaviour. The AMS cannot interfere with the personal habits or lives of individual students, but it can and should take steps to see that any destructive tendencies of this irresponsible minority are immediately stopped at any function over which it has control.

#### The Recommendations are as follows:

- (1) The AMS should investigate the chartering of the train with a view to sponsoring it instead of the football committee which has done so in the past.
- (2) Tickets should be sold only to Queen's students and the name and year recorded of every student who buys a ticket as well as a printed notice issued declaring that the students on the train will be held responsible for any damage.
- (3) There should be a least two AMS constables for each coach and they should work in conjunction with the CNR police in promptly and effectively curbing any sign of destruction by the passengers.

Along with these specific recommendations, instructions should be given to AMS constables to deal more firmly with trouble makers at all AMS functions and to bring promptly the correct names of such individuals to the AMS Court for prosecution.

(Signed)

PETE PETROPOULOS (Jr. Justice, Arts)  
BILL NOVICK (Chief Justice)  
BRUCE WHITE (Jr. Justice, Science)

#### Arts Freshmen!

Owing to recent attention called to Article XI of the AMS Constitution, the Vigilante Committee will begin once again to enforce the wearing of tams throughout the freshman year. Names of offenders will be submitted to the AMS Court.

Chief Vigilante, Arts '55.

### Constitution Binds AMS To Accept Decision Of Court Investigation Of Train Vandalism

Meeting Wednesday night to receive the Report of the AMS Court, the AMS executive went into Committee almost immediately, when the possibility of overthrowing the Court's decision was raised.

When it came out of Committee the AMS announced that the Court's decision to impose a campus-wide levy was binding and could not be overruled.

At this point Ian Stewart proposed "that the executive of the Football Committee be requested by the AMS". The AMS went into Committee again to consider this and when they came out announced that the

motion had been withdrawn. Several times in the course of the meeting questions were raised about the Football Committee, and finally a motion was carried calling for an investigation of it by the AMS.

There was a discussion of the recommendations of the Court concerning the future control of the Toronto train. Recommendation 4 was not accepted, and a motion was passed that the full cost of the AMS constables be deducted in future from the profits of the trip, whether the AMS or the Football Committee hire the train. It appears that the Football Committee paid for only one of the six constables on this year's train despite the fact that it retained all the profits.

The final motion carried was that an account of the AMS decisions and a cheque for the full amount of the damages be sent to the C.N.R.

### Court Decides Train Issue

The report of the AMS Court published elsewhere on this page is the outcome of an Inquiry Session held by the court Monday evening.

At this meeting the Justices heard evidence from the Prosecution.

(Continued on page 5)

### Rabbi Feinberg To Speak On Inter-marriage At Hillel House



RABBI FEINBERG

### Levana States Wooing Rules

The regulations for Susie Q Week have been announced by the Levana Society. Each girl must:

1. Pay 5c for each date.
2. Pay 25c for each date when the boy asks the girl out.
3. Ask out at least two boys they have not previously been out with.
4. Call for her date.
5. Carry books for the boys.
6. Open doors for her date, and walk on the outside of him.
7. Help the date on with his coat, rubbers, etc.
8. Provide a cigar for her first date.
9. When phoning for a date she must not give her name, but say that it is Susie Q.

(Continued on page 4)

Rabbi Feinberg, who was recently named in a poll by "Saturday Night" magazine, as one of Canada's seven greatest preachers, will speak at the Hillel Foundation next Sunday evening, Nov. 23, at 8:15 p.m.

He will give the concluding talk in the Marriage Guidance Series and his subject will be "Inter-marriage". A question period will follow.

He has written on this subject in such magazines as McLean's and Saturday Night.

Rabbi Feinberg is a Vice-President of the Toronto Association for Civil Liberties, and has been in the forefront of efforts to obtain equality of treatment for all racial and religious groups.

Rabbi Feinberg was born in Bellaire, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Ohio. At the moment he occupies the pulpit of the Holy Blossom Temple, one of the most important pulpits in Canada.

### LOWER RECEIVES LLD AT UBCCONVOCATION

Dr. A. R. M. Lower, James Douglas professor of Canadian and Colonial History at Queen's was recently awarded an Honorary L.L.D. degree from the University of British Columbia.

The award was in recognition of Dr. Lower's outstanding contribution as a Canadian historian. He has several books published. "Colony to Nation" won him the Governor-General's medal of the Canadian Author's Association.

### Should Not Forget Dachau Says Edmison At Hillel

Dachau Concentration Camp in World War II Germany was described at the Hillel Supper Club Wednesday night by J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., assistant to Queen's principal, as "probably the leading example of man's inhumanity to man in modern history". He spoke on "Dachau and Now".

Mr. Edmison was Chief U.N.R.R.A. Liaison Officer to Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, and set up the organization for cars of refugees and concentration camp survivors in Germany. He personally led the U.N.R.R.A. team into Dachau. The speaker showed the Hillel gathering slides of photographs he had taken in Dachau, including some seized from captured S.S. staff men in this notorious concentration camp. These included graphic views of the crematorium, the execution shooting gallery and some mass graves.

(Continued on page 5)



J. ALEX. EDMISON

### McGill To Act On Nfcus Issue

McGill, CUP—The Students' Society of McGill decided to take action on the proposed Canadian-Soviet Student Exchange, provided it can get the co-operation of at least 10 other universities.

John Scott, observer at the NFCUS conference proposed the motion. Speaking in defence of his motion, Mr. Scott said the recent conference established a precedent whereby unanimous acquiescence rather than a majority vote is required on any controversial matter.

He felt that any university disagreeing with any action taken by NFCUS could disassociate itself from that particular motion without seceding from the National Federation.

### ART'S 53 TO HONOUR ALFIE WITH PLAQUE

At the Arts '53 Year meeting on Tuesday night, the Year members unanimously decided to erect a brass plaque in memory of the late Alfie Pierce. The plaque will be simple, in keeping with the man who for so many years was a symbol of the Queen's spirit.

The Year members also decided to furnish a room in the proposed Men's Residence. The money will be collected by the Endowment office in conjunction with the Permanent Secretary.

### Need money for Christmas?

The Journal is offering two cash prizes valued at five dollars each for contributions to be used in the Christmas Issue.

One award is given for poetry and the other for prose. Prose entries are limited to about 1,000 words. ALL contributions will be welcomed and several "honorary mentions" will be published.

Any Queen's student may enter, excluding members of the Journal Staff.

Put those talents to work and dig also out old things you thought should have been published years ago—send them through the Queen's Post Office to the Editor of the Journal marked Christmas Edition.

Prose and Poetry with a Christmas theme would be specially welcomed.

Have your entries in as soon as possible. Friday, November 5 is the closing date.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Recent investigations by the AMS Court into the Queen's football team to Toronto have thrown the white light of publicity on the Football Committee, sponsors of the team.

The grads who run this sub-committee of the AB of C do a good job and their operations aren't as sinister as some people would make out. But by hiding behind a cloak of secrecy and by failing to co-operate with the AMS Court, they can only expect criticism and suspicion to be directed their way.

A yearly financial statement could be demanded from the Football Committee by the AMS. For obvious reasons such reckonings haven't been made in the past. To keep this privileged position, the Committee should learn to work with the AMS and not off in its own little world.

It now looks as though the hard-trying McMaster Marauders won't gain entry to the big-time in Canadian football. Carried elsewhere on this page is the report of a special committee and instruction to the Queen's delegates at the CIAU meeting.

Under certain conditions, Queen's will vote for Mac. But it's doubtful if those conditions will be in agreement with the terms of the other three league members.

It's hard to see how the committee could have arrived at any other decision. We can't go for a schedule that drags on for seven or eight weeks—it's impossible for academic and financial reasons. Any scheme involving league games in September would also be unworkable as it would mean pre-season training in August.

### Shown Their Stuff

Al Smith's team has proven their ability and deserve to be let in if possible. Like everyone else, this department has its own pet scheme which we think would work. This would involve a five team loop, with each team playing a single game with each of the other four clubs. This would mean two home and two away games, with home games alternating each year.

This schedule would wrap up proceedings no later than the first or second Saturday in November, allowing for at least three exhibition games. McMaster would be in, there would be no cries about long seasons from the faculty, and there would even be room for a sixth team in the future.

Main objections to the scheme would be financial, especially from Queen's who would lose the rich Varsity game every second year. This could be overcome by splitting the gates and giving the visiting club a share of the take. In the past such schemes have never gained full support from league members but now might be a good time to dig the idea up again. Take it for what it's worth—just one more plan to add to the many others already on the table.

## QUEEN'S WELCOME MAC ... IT SAYS HERE ...

A committee set up by the AB of C to study the question of the admission of McMaster to the Senior Intercollegiate League in Football brought forth the following report of instruction for the Queen's delegation which will attend the CIAU meeting. The Committee will consist of Dr. Orrin Carson and the Principal or his representative.

This report was moved by the Principal and seconded by Dr. Mylks.

(a) that Queen's University would welcome the admission of McMaster to the senior Intercollegiate Rugby league, if a satisfactory schedule could be agreed.

(b) that on any proposal so far made our delegate be instructed to vote "NO" because an eight week schedule with play-off would seriously handicap the players' academic standing. A secondary but less important reason is the cost of maintaining a team for approximately three months.

(c) that our delegate be given discretion to vote for

## Revive West's College Rugby

A report from Edmonton where football fever has caught fire states that there is a move on in the West to revive senior college football.

Expenses and waning interest were the chief reasons for the collapse of the last league a few years ago. The new conference is to include University of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. After an unsuccessful stint in the American Evergreen Conference, U.B.C. is thought to be anxious to return to such a set up.

The financial difficulties could possibly be overcome by co-operation from the Western pro loop.

(i) any plan admitting McMaster that involves not more than six weeks of league games with one week for a playoff.

(ii) any plan involving fewer than six games and a playoff provided that a satisfactory scheme of dividing "gate receipts" is reached.

This would help the pros to get the tab on promising players of Canadian origin.

The possibility of carrying this idea further to a cross country loop is unlikely because of distance. However, a post season playoff to determine a Dominion champ would be a good drawing card for the colleges concerned.

Don't Forget Sports' Night Saturday!

## CUP All Star Football Team

McLellan — Centre — McGill  
Wyatt — Tackle — Western  
HOOD — Tackle — QUEEN'S  
Kowal — Guard — McGill  
Harris — Guard — Toronto  
ARNOLD — End — QUEEN'S  
McNichol — End — Western  
Crain — Quarter — McGill  
Bewley — Half — Toronto  
Truant — Half — Western  
Oneschuk — Half — Toronto  
ROBERTS — Half — QUEEN'S  
Metras — Coach — Western  
Bewley and Truant are tied.

## "BANG-BOOM-MISS" IN POOL SATURDAY

To-morrow night in the gymnasium the first Sports Night will be held under the sponsorship of Harry Clarke. The evening promises to be most entertaining with a full card of attractions. The senior Canadian water polo champs will be here for a game with Queen's water polo team. As well they are bringing a comedy team, Bang-Boom-Miss, with them for laughs. The Co-eds will be pitted against the boys in "a battle of the sexes" in volleyball. There will be a preview of this year's edition of the Senior basketball team as an inter-squad game is on tap. Jim Saylor will have his wrestlers out for seven bouts with YMCA enthusiasts. In the small West Gym, there will be colour movies of the Queen's-McGill football game in Montreal (Gael 20, McGill 7). To top the evening off there will be dancing; round in the main gym and square in the East gym. The evening starts at 7:30 and the price of admission is fifty cents per person or seventy-five cents per couple.

## JARVIS TO COACH 26TH BOXING TEAM

As the dean of Intercollegiate coaches prepares for his 26th consecutive year at the helm of Queen's Boxing teams, the boys are practicing daily in the West Gym.

Jack Jarvis reports that everything is shaping up well and there are good prospects in nearly all classes. Missing from last year's championship squad are Tom Tate, winner of the 130 lb. class and light-heavy champ Will Mills.

Some of the brighter hopes for the Intercollegiate assaults are Mel Fielding and Steve Bell at 135 and Al Kerr at 145. Bob Sweet, lightweight title holder is also back with the team. At 165, Ray Axford has looked good. Ray is a brother of Mel Axford, outstanding Tricolor fighter around 1946. Tom Hurdman who competed as a heavy last year is going at 175 this time while the heavy-weight class shows Ray Hallett from 1st Meds as a good prospect.

The first meet will be held here on the sixth of December with the guests, O.A.C., according to Manager Don Clark.



# HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL INVADE THE SPORTLITE



FRANK TINDALL  
... off the gridiron

## Grey Cup To Gaels As Eskies Falter

It's Grey Cup time again in Canadian football and out of the west comes the first Edmonton team in nearly 30 years to try for the Cup. In this connection, there are some interesting stories told about a couple of Grey Cup games played back in the roaring twenties. The first of these concerns the last Edmonton Club, the Elks, and their 1922 battle with the Golden Gaels of Queen's.

The following is reprinted from an article appearing in the Montreal Star by Lloyd McGowan.

There is a story behind both games, an intriguing tale, and who could tell it better than our old friend Bill Hughes, the only man who coached championship teams in the Big Four and the Intercollegiate Unions. Bill copped the Grey Cup with Queen's three times, and with Hamilton Tigers once in '22.

So, when the Elks came out of Edmonton in 1922 and moved into Kingston to meet Queen's, winner over Argos 12-11 in the Eastern Final, Hughes and his players had a plan to beat them. It paid off.

The strategy was this: "Let the Elks hold the ball through the first half. Let them show their ground plays until Queen's had figured them out and had devised a defence to stop them."

"Queen's was not to carry the ball beyond its own thirty-yard line. Beyond that Leadley or Batstone was to kick and let Edmonton run its plays."

At half-time, Deacon White's Elks had scored only one point on a rouge.

Now continued Bill Hughes: "After half-time we took over. We began to run the ends with Pep Leadley, Harry Batstone and Bill Campbell carrying the ball. They couldn't stop us and we ran up the 13 points, easily enough to win."

However, with Edmonton leading at half-time supporters from the West began to flash their money which was quickly matched by the Easteners. At the finish they figured they had been bilked.

"The team refused to come to the Queen's victory party but returned to the pullman car on a siding and remained there until it left for home."

(Continued on page 5)

## Two Additions To Int. Puck Loop Juniors Tied For City League Lead

Two teams are to represent the Tricolor of Queen's in hockey this year. The senior team will play in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference which starts play early in January. The juniors have already begun and at present are tied for first place in the Kingston City League. They were scheduled to play last night but no score was available at press time.

Some fifty players have shown at practice for the two teams and according to Gord Bruce, everything is shaping up for a strong junior club. As yet there haven't been too many out to senior practice.

With the return to Intercollegiate competition last year and a near title in that group, hockey interest has risen again from the doldrums of the past few seasons. This year the league has been enlarged with the addition of Sir George Williams and Carleton Ravens. This has brought about a schedule change which calls for a seven game season, playing each team once rather than a home and home series as before.

There are a number of veterans slated to return to the Gael seniors. These include stalwarts Al Hay and Jim Thicke, the two remaining members of the last Queen's senior team in Intercollegiate play.

## INTERSQUAD GAME FOR HOOPSTERS

The A.B. of C. announced early this week that Al Lenard has been appointed as coach of the Queen's Comets, the Tricolor representatives in the Intermediate Intercollegiate St. Lawrence Conference.

Al will fill the place of Norm Harry who has handled the Comets for the past two seasons. The new coach takes over with an enviable record as a coach, having guided Queen's Junior athletes for two highly successful years, and it is felt that he will capably fill his new position.

With the football wars now officially over, head coach Frank Tindall can turn all his attention to basketball and to preparations for the fast approaching exhibition tilt with Panzer College of New York State, slated for the second of December.

A steady improvement is nightly as Don Griffin continues to put the hoopsters through their nightly paces. Spirit among the hopefuls is terrific and the selection of the top for the big team is going to be no easy task. Frank Donnelly and John Milliken of last year's championship Intermediate III squad along with Bill Howes and Bob Cooper of the '51 Comets are showing very well as are freshman Ed. "Pie" Rea and Don Dawdy.

The public will get their first glimpse of Tindall's proteges this Saturday night when an Inter team scrimmage will take place in conjunction with the first Sports Night.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Intramural volleyball is well underway with Mary Campbell, Levana rep, handling the schedule. In the opening contests '54 bowed to '55 by a score of 32-26, and the freshettes beat '53, 35-31.

This year some years are entering more than one team in intramural basketball. This is done in order to let all who wish take part since no Levana team is entered in City League play.

Practices continue on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6 and Wednesdays from 7 to 9. Lists of team members must be handed in to the gym by Monday.

Hockey practice dates will be posted on the bulletin board.



HOCKEY'S OFF TO A ROARING START



"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

It seems to these days am to praise the its own sake ates from the moral (and that and for that read any review film "Dedee" at the Grand T night in the e but I imagine praised. It is al.

Set against ground of the post-war An tells of the so onment of D brought to w cabaret by a

## Sci Sh

Have you men around who look like living? If probably me but infamously "the Editors" mal" who, I been ostracized Levana as I is concerned friends will this "embitte his cohorts in their chips o quality from probably me T. GABDIYIN figure that still hope.

There still controversy speech by C he stated that or mathematics for success general concern amongst Sci pus is that ister was a Queen's esp sisted that engineering grounding some of us waste of en night o equations. The fact is use this kn us to train tougher pro easier to s ones. We s say it again getting rus

If you through the you will race is a c place that are running SECOND guys? On supposed to know. We that cadav



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# BOND REVIEWS . . . . Once Upon A Time . . . .

It seems to be a convention these days among film reviewers to praise the unconventional for its own sake. A film which deviates from the strict Hollywood moral (and dramatic) code is good, and for that reason. I have not read any reviews of the French film "Dedee" which was shown at the Grand Theatre, Wednesday night in the curtain at 8.30 series, but I imagine it has been highly praised. It is quite unconventional.

Set against the realistic background of the waterfront area of post-war Antwerp, the picture tells of the sordid life and environment of Dedee, a French girl brought to work in an Antwerp cabaret by a no-good small-time

criminal. She is forced to hand over her earnings from prostitution to him. She is caught up in this kind of life with no seeming possibility of escape. She is seen as a victim of circumstance. Given the opportunity to escape with a handsome Italian gun-runner with whom she has fallen in love, she decides to act on it. Her only route of escape is cut off when the inflamed and deflated Marco (the small-time criminal and former boy-friend), murders Francesco, her new found love.

Together Dedee and the cabaret owner, owner, discovering Marco's gun beside Francesco's body, hunt him down, and murder him in retaliation. Here the picture ends. This is only a bare outline

of the plot. The story is told in considerable detail. The film production was excellent from almost every point of view. The sense of suspense in the closing reel was excruciating. The film was thoroughly believable, the characters excellently drawn, the photography first rate, and the music superb. It was also dramatically satisfying. It was, in other words, an excellent film, not because of its unconventionality, but in a way, despite it.

Any less successful or less artistic handling of a theme which justifies among other things sexual promiscuity, gun-running, and murder, would to say the least, have been regrettable.

## THE WINNING OF DAN McQ.

Back in the day when the men of Queen's had Presbyterian' qualms When college colors were black and white and college yells were psalms, When Levana lived in a greystone tower securely screened from view, The handsomest of the tea-shop crowd was dangerous Dan McQ.

Dan played on the college cricket team and acted in college drama, The star of every seminar, his specialty was Greek grammar; But to even speak to the fair and meek was something he would not do, Which distressed and ired and finally inspired the lady known as Sue.

Now Sue was a modern-minded gal whom conscience never haunted, Her attitude to Dan was clear: she came, she saw, she wanted. So finally sure that she couldn't lure, she simply grabbed her man, Poor Dan was stunned and tried to run and so the chase began.

For seven days the race went on, but no matter how hard she'd tried Our Sue would never have caught McQ., if his shoe hadn't come untied. Every year since that date we commemorate that race of Susie McQ's. It's here again, so remember, men: Better double-knot your shoes.

## Science Shorts

By SLOANE

Have you noticed any Science-men around the campus lately who look like they are tired of living? If you have they are probably members of that small, but infamous group known as "the Editors of the Science Journal" who, heaven forbid, have been ostracized by members of Levana as far as Susie Q week is concerned. Miss "T" and friends will be sorry to hear that this "embittered Science-man" and his cohorts in crime will still put their chips on the "babes of finest quality from land of hometown". Those who don't however, are probably members of the WDW-TCABDIYMHAUC; if you can were that one out then there's still hope.

There still seems to be a lot of controversy over the recent speech by C. D. Howe in which he stated that knowledge of higher mathematics is not necessary for success in engineering. The general consensus of opinion amongst Science-men on the campus is that the Honourable Minister was away off the hook. Queen's especially has always insisted that its undergraduates in engineering receive a firm grounding in mathematics. For some of us this may seem to be a waste of energy and a lot of midnight oil studying differential equations and Fourier's series. The fact is that we may not ever use this knowledge but it helps us to train our minds to handle tougher problems and makes it easier to solve the more simple ones. We said it before and we'll say it again, "Is C.D.'s iron ring getting rusty?"

If you happen to be passing through the gym one of these days you will notice that the Bews race is a close thing, for second place that is. Se. '55 and Se. '54 are running neck and neck for SECOND place. What's with you guys? Only Science years are supposed to win the Bews, you know. Whoops. Tilt. Who put that cadaver in my bed.



25 cents mon?

-I havena thot sum in my sporan!



WHAT'S SCIENCE GOT TO DO WITH DRYING DISHES

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra are presenting a concert in Grant Hall this Tuesday night (Nov. 25) that promises to make for a very enjoyable evening. Called "Prelude to Christmas", the concert will feature a sixty voice mixed choir, a twelve voice male choir, a sixteen piece orchestra, and two soloists — Ann Thomson, soprano, and Bob Clark, violin, in a program of Christmas music ranging from a Palestrina motet and Corelli's "Christmas Concerto", to White Christmas (sung by the girls alone), and two arrangements featured by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians — Ken Darby's setting of The Night Before Christmas, and a lively negro spiritual. The program will also include traditional carols from all over the world, as well as carol singing for the audience. The whole show will be under the direction of Mr. J. Lansing MacDowell of the Music Department. Tickets at 50c each can be obtained at the Queen's Post Office, and will probably be on sale in the New Arts Building, Monday or Tuesday, as well as at the door. The concert begins at 8 o'clock. Don't miss it.

## THE SALVATION ARMY TERRITORIAL TEAM OF EVANGELISTS

Nov. 23 - Capitol Theatre - Nov. 30  
CITY-WIDE RALLY — SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

**First Baptist Church**  
COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. OLBIVSON, MINISTER  
PARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

11 A.M.

"I Am Debtor."

12:15 P.M.

Minister's Class for Young People.

7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship

Fifteen Minutes of Good Singing.

"What Is Your Life?"

8:30—Young People's Fellowship in the Church Hall.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

**St. George's Cathedral**  
(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Services at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Canterbury Club will meet in the library after Evensong.

Sunday, November 30th is Laymen's Day. The Hon. George Drew, lifelong worker and leader of Men's Work in the Church, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Sydenham Street United Church**  
AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, P.A., RECT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

UNITED CHURCH EXPOSITION SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Prof. C. W. David of India

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Floyd Honey returned missionary from China

The Exhibits of the Exposition will be on view in Sydenham St. Church Hall from 3-5 p.m., and from 8:30-10 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THEM

**Chalmers United Church**  
EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BARNISTER, D.D., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

11 A.M.

Rev. A. E. Kewley, B.A., B.D.

7:30 P.M.

Dr. H. W. Young

8:45 P.M.

Tour of United Church Exhibits

O Come, Let Us Worship.

**Queen Street United Church**  
CORNER QUEEN AND CLEGG STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVADE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

## Watch For The First Meeting Of The

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## CLUB

## CFRC Seeks Staff

Radio Station CFRC needs to increase its staff. Departures caused by graduation and other reasons have reduced the number of announcers and operators considerably.

The programmes broadcast on Friday and Saturday evenings under the direction of the Electrical Engineers of Sc. '53 have, in recent years, taken the form of straight disk-jockey shows. The announcer, however, has a comparatively free hand in deciding what type of programme he or she wishes to produce.

To help newcomers to get acquainted with the set-up at a station, the regular sign-on show at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights will be given over to the new announcers and operators. A regular staff member will be present to give pointers on the style or quality of the show. This will be in the nature of constructive criticism, designed to help the person programming. At the end of a probationary period, the announcers and operators will be required to take the test which has been set up for all station members. For announcers this involves a straight audition of reading material. The operator's test will demand knowledge of the successful operation of the station.

It is hoped that many Electrical Engineering sophomores and freshmen will take interest in the technical operation of CFRC and become the replacements for such graduating veterans as Dan McRae and Gord Dorland. A completely new console for the radio technicians has been built under the direction of Sid Penstone, now with CFJR, Brockville. A new and modern transmitter, donated by U. S. Westinghouse, has been installed. As yet it has not been used during actual broadcasting.

CFRC arranges its weekly programme lists at the SHORT meetings held Mondays at noon in room 304, Fleming Hall. The staff at present consists of members of all faculties.

There are vacancies for announcers and operators. Most of the present announcers are doing one hour stints on the air. Some have taken longer periods in order to keep things going. A number have been on duty for as many as three to four hours running.

The station appreciates listener-opinion on its programmes. Any comments will be welcomed. Simply address them to "Comments", CFRC, Queen's University; or, leave them in care of CFRC at the Post Office.

This year's executive consists of Grant Mervyn, Station Manager; Lorne Keyes, Chief Technician; Paul Karrow, Programme Director; Al Filipov, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jim Hunt and Ken McKee, Librarians. The first four members are from the Electrical Engineering Faculty, the last two from Arts.

Once again then, all interested in operating or announcing, any faculty, are asked to come out to the Monday meetings.

## STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE ON U.N.

Over fifty delegates from ten eastern universities gathered at Caloden Hills Farm near Toronto last weekend to discuss the formation of U.N. clubs at the colleges. Queen's representatives to the conference were Jean MacLeod, a graduate student in political science, and Tony King of Arts '56. "It would be impossible to imagine the world today without the United Nations," said Brian Meredith of U.N. Radio in outlining to the students the accomplishments and objectives of the world organization. Mr. Meredith pointed out that the U.N. was fostering "a much wider sense of world community" and that it must have the interest and support of everyone.

Marvin Gelber, president of the Canadian United Nations Association, said that two-thirds of the world's population was living on less than \$60 a year, adding that "only through self-help and what additional aid we give them can these peoples solve their problems."

Mr. Gelber continued, by saying that "the government is way ahead of the people in matters of international help and co-operation" and that his organization was doing its utmost to create a nation-wide interest in the U.N. John Lassoe of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in the U.S. said that the U.N. is "facing its greatest challenge".

He warned that "students must act now" if the United Nations is not to fall by the wayside as the League did.

In a second address Brian Meredith outlined several ways in which students could "help keep the spark of hope alive". He pointed out that "a good world citizen is first a good national citizen" adding that people should

## CFRC

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 5.59—Sign On
- 6.00—Supper Serenade
- 7.00—Studio "B"
- 8.00—To Be Announced
- 8.30—Operation Safety
- 8.45—Recent in Rhythm
- 9.15—Here's Health
- 9.30—1490 Classics
- 10.30—Sincerely Yours
- 11.00—Held's House
- 12.00—Sign Off

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 5.59—Sign On
- 6.00—Thicke Here
- 6.30—Entwhistle Presents
- 7.30—Mixing Bowl
- 8.00—Spotlight on Levana
- 8.30—Gems from the Classics
- 10.00—Classical Digest
- 10.00—Gremlin Hall
- 11.00—Rob and Mo Show
- 11.30—Variety Band Box
- 12.00—Sign Off

## Woogie Rules

(Continued from page 1)

- 10. Have a date from each faculty.
  - 11. Pay for everything from Sunday, Nov. 23, noon, until Sunday, Nov. 30, noon.
  - 12. Lasso her date at all times. If she doesn't like him, she is to "string him up."
- On Saturday, November 29th, there will be a dance. Pogo's Poke, in Ban Righ and Adelaide Common Room. The charge will be 75c a couple.

be encouraged to live up to the principles of the U.N. Charter, make their own community as good to live in as possible, read their newspapers intelligently, and encourage a spirit of international good-will and curiosity.

The conference unanimously passed resolutions expressing its support of the U.N. and setting up a temporary committee to facilitate the setting up of United Nations clubs on the campus of eastern Canada preparatory to the establishment of a national co-ordinating body early in 1953.

## SIGNPOST

On Sunday evening after Evensong in St. George's Cathedral there will be a debate on the "Censorship of Immoral Literature", in the Cathedral Library, to which all students are invited.

### Newman Club

Newman-Nite at RMC. This Sunday night, Nov. 23, Queen's Newman Club will be guests of the Catholic students at RMC. Buses will leave St. Mary's School (corner of Brock and Clergy Streets) at 8.00 p.m. A very interesting and enjoyable time is in store for all attending.

### Dance

Science '54 is sponsoring a dance in Grant Hall, Friday, Nov. 21. Dancing, 9-1, to the music of Murray Hogarth. \$1.00 a couple. Everyone welcome.

### The Employment Service

Scheduled interviews:  
Turnbull Elevator Company—November 25th in Committee Room No. 1.  
California Standard Company—November 27th and 28th in Committee Room No. 2.  
Proctor and Gamble Company of Canada Limited—November 28th in Committee Room No. 1.

Note: There will be a group meeting of all those interested, in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, November 27th.

### Glee Club

Special Rehearsal, Sunday, 2 p.m., Grant Hall.

### Duplicate Bridge Club

First Saturday meeting of the Bridge Club in the Union card room, Saturday, November 22, at 1.30 p.m. All welcome.

### Tri-Hi Stag Dance

Saturday, November 22, at 9 p.m., YWCA. 25c. Queen's students welcome.

## Queen's Revue Receives Loan

At the AMS meeting last Monday evening, \$525 was loaned and distributed to various student organizations on the recommendation of the Budget and Finance Committee, headed by Don Ball. "Falling Leaves", the campus revue, received a \$350 loan. The Public Speaking Club received \$100 to bring debaters from other universities, with more, if needed, to follow.

The International Relations Club was given \$25 in order that the IRC could send delegates to

Buffalo University and the St. Lawrence model United Nations Conference.

A \$50 grant was made to the Ham Radio Club on condition that re-embursement be made later this year.

In a letter to the AMS, Padre Lavery expressed his thanks to the Levana Society for its help with the Korean Relief drive last week, which netted \$400 and ten cartons of usable clothing.

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## MEDICAL MEANDERINGS

Diagonally across from Technical Supplies stands what is probably the most misunderstood building on the campus. Although the Old Medical Building also houses the Public Health Department and the Aesculapian Club Room, it is best known as the home of the Anatomy Lab.

Brr-r! Bad word that — "Anatomy!" — mentioned in hushed tones by the students of the other faculties. But wait, hearken to the business of this department, and lose that spasm of the Levator Labii Superioris Alaeque muscle (curl to the lip to the uninitiated).

Under the direction of Dr. D. C. Matheson and his associate Dr. Joseph Tomasch, who are assisted by Mr. J. Ross Burk, the junior medical student spends much of his time learning the intricacies of the human body. This process is actually much less distasteful than the Bi 16 course, as the lab is well-lighted and spacious. It is here that the nerves and arteries that were merely memorized facts to the freshman became as familiar as the faces of his friends and the corners of the campus.

### No Violations

Before violating the sanctum sanctorum of the human body the student begins the very groundwork of Surgery and Medicine as he studies the relations of the various organs to each other and to the surface of the skin.

Constantly being stressed is the "show me on yourself" method of learning. (For instance if you wish to know where your appendix probably is, put your thumb on your umbilicus, your middle finger on that sharp point of bone on the front of your hip, and your appendix should be directly under the knuckle of your index finger. This point is one commonly used by surgeons as a "landmark" for many operations.) "Mr. Bones" by standing in his corner, is constantly being consulted by students with an eye towards future studies of fractures and dislocations.

Studying him, one wonders at the genius of Nature in her design of the rib cage, at once a sturdy protection for the heart and an efficient bellows for the lungs.

During the Neuroanatomy lectures your medmen learns the details of the "Think-box", and the paths taken by messages to and from the brain from the world outside the body. As an example, your eyes are at the front of your head, but the part of the brain concerned with "seeing" is near that bump on the back of your head, where the bone is thickest and least liable to fracture.

Yes, here is where your future surgeon plies his trade—the trade of learning about the compact functions of the human body inside and out — of realizing what a beautiful and perfect thing it is — not at all related to the "filth, slime, gore" of the yell. Here in this undramatic lab lie unknown secrets of mankind, and the medical student is one man who is endeavouring to disclose them.

## World Peace Inevitable

"We're going to have it whether we want it or not," said Wes Hixtable, speaking of world peace at this week's Baha'i meeting. "The increased speed and efficiency of both travel and trade has in fact made all parts of the world interdependent. The human race is evolving and will respond to this new challenge, as it has bridged the gap from isolated tribal living to highly-organized nationalism."

"The Baha'i Faith," concluded Wes, "will assist man to live in this new environment by encouraging international consciousness and the development of a world federal system."

## What's When

FRIDAY, NOV. 21:

- Science '54 Dance, Grant Hall.
- Drama Guild — "Death Takes A Holiday", Convocation Hall, 8.15 p.m.
- Baha'i Student Group Meeting, 12.40 p.m. Convocation Room No. 1.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22:

- Drama Guild — "Death Takes A Holiday", Convocation Hall, 8.15 p.m.
- Sports Night, Gym, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23:

- Church Service, Grant Hall, 11 a.m.
- Hillel Foundation — Rabbi A. A. Feinberg, "Intermarriage", 266 Barrie St., 8.15 p.m.
- Newman-Nite at RMC. Buses leave St. Mary's School, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 24:

- Math and Physics Club meeting, Old Arts Bldg. Theol. 1 and 2 — 7 p.m.
- AMS Films, Convocation Hall.

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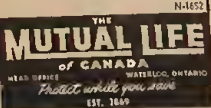
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## Origin Of Oil Thigh Outlined By Lavell

FROM THE JOURNAL FILES OF 1946

Mr. Alfred E. Lavell, Arts '91, contributes the information below about "Oil Thigh":

"In 1890 and 1891, imitations of the U.S. college yells drifted into Queen's and there was a move to select one of these as ours. It seemed to me that this was a mistake and I urged a Scottish or Gaelic yell because of Queen's origin. (We are the daughter of Edinburgh University.) The AMS finally appointed a committee early in October, 1891. The Committee said, If you are so all-fired anxious for a Gaelic yell, bring us one.

"Not having even a gurgle of that tongue, I sought out two Gaels named McRae and Cameron. I tried in vain to worry a college yell out of them. Finally I asked them to translate Queen's Forever. This brought Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu brath. I then asked for Red, blue and yellow. This brought Dearg, gorm'us, buidhe. I put the latter before the former and the swing appeared good. But something else was needed. Did they know any real Scottish war cry? No, but McLean might give me one. To him, Gaelic was something holy and to make a college yell of it was clear blasphemy. Eventually he started to read slowly from a list of war cries. None appealed to me until he read Cha Gheill. I pounced on this at once. What does it mean? Nil desperandum or never yield said he. So there and then I tried it out.

Dearg, gorm'us, buidhe!  
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu brath!  
Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill!

Red, Gold, Blue  
The house of learning of the Queen forever  
Never yield, never yield, never yield.

"This was accepted by the committee (October 12, 1891) and adopted by the AMS. But the Gaels were horrified at our mispronunciation and the proponents of a U.S. yell jeered at the horrible gibberish. The AMS weakened and voted to delete the colours (Dearg, gorm'us, buidhe). I have always thought this a mistake. No one present at the first AMS meeting, or within two miles of it, will ever forget the bloodcurdling whoop and shriek of that buidhe (BOO EEEEE). Both calls, the original and the amendment began with Queen's as a rallying yell. Finally, when giving the Cha Gheill none should forget that this was the actual cry of defiance of a clan in the Highlands. This will make too rapid a tempo impossible."

A free translation of the present yell would be, "The House of Learning of the Queen forever. Never yield! Never yield! Never yield!"

### AMS Court

(Continued from page 1)

ting Attorney, John Crosbie, and from the Train Constable, Fred Wright.

The two matters before the court were:

(a) Should prosecutions be undertaken against the seven people named?

(b) How should the money be collected to pay the damages claimed by C.N.R.?

Since several of the names were fictitious and no good evidence could be found against the others, it was decided that no prosecutions were possible.

Discussion of the second matter revealed that the train had made a profit of about \$250 on the venture. Little appeared to be known of this committee or of the contractual obligations assumed by it when it hired the train. It was suggested from the floor that this profit be used to pay part of the damages.

In the summing up of the hearing the Chief Justice denounced strongly the criminal irresponsibility of the student body and said that in the future determined action would be taken to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

### Edmonton vs Queen's

(Continued from page 2)

Regina In 1923

In 1923 a Regina team was no match for the Tricolor still with Leadley, Batstone, Campbell, John Ay Evans, Chicks Mundell of Montreal, Liz Walker, Red McKelvey, and Bud Thomas.

At half-time Queen's was leading by 34-0. Trying to keep the score down Queen's

## Student Hoax Dupes Papers

Oxford, Eng. (AP) — Oxford University students retold gleefully today the story of the "Turkish opium eater", a student hoax that included several British newspapers and news services among its victims.

The case began Wednesday night when a man identified as Magesh Helai, a native of Turkey and a sociology professor at London University, lectured the Oxford University heretics club on the delights of opium.

Among other things, he claimed that opium smoked moderately is not harmful.

British newspapers and news services picked up the story. But when it reached Turkey, newspapers there questioned the lecturer's identity. Then it was discovered that London University had never heard of him.

The Oxford boys confessed. The "professor" was Patrick Dromgoole, undergraduate secretary of the university's dramatic society.

## International Theme For Hillel Evening

Nine nationalities were represented at the third annual International Evening directed by Tamara Lipcovich. These were: French Canada, Netherlands, Scotland, Estonia, China, Israel, Greece, Czechoslovakia and Barbados. Some sang; the Israeli group did folk-dances; Scotland was amply represented by a Highland dancer and poems by Bobby Burns. Other students compared life at university in their own country with Queen's. Said Larry Wong, formerly from Shanghai, "Some students who live too far from the university put up a cot in the lecture rooms and sleep there; Meds students often take specimens from their anatomy labs to a restaurant. They work too hard to take time out for eating."

The interesting evening ended with refreshments and square-dancing.

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## Dachau Camp (Continued from page 1)

Dachau, he said, was "a monument to religious bigotry and racial intolerance." Mr. Edmison drew attention to an article and an editorial on Dachau in the current issue of the Collins Bay Penitentiary Diamond. He quoted the concluding part of what he described was a "very moving editorial".

The editorial said in part: "And what of Dachau, of Warsaw, of Buchenwald? and what of the Christian missionaries now suffering under Communist tactics—1952 concentration camps? Are you and I immune from their efforts merely because we have no part in them? Has any act of grave injustice ever been perpetrated without having a traumatic effect on the generations to follow? It seems that something fine has gone out of the world because these things were and are possible. That the Mark of the Beast is more vivid upon the brow of every son of Adam because somewhere, under some circumstances, someone opened the doors of Hell and permitted its noxious fumes to envelop the world of men. Can we pretend that something fine has not gone out of a world which has produced within one generation such mad leaders as Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin? In a score of other countries each has its own imitators. How many have we here who would willingly assume the mantle of world leadership? And if they did would there not be hundreds of willing slaves to follow them, and scores of concentration camps for the unwilling? Virtue has gone out from us and we have espoused a doctrine of doubt, cynicism, and despair . . . The stench of Dachau is with us yet."

Mr. Edmison said that now, seven years after the liberation of the Dachau survivors, there was need to consider whether the

## Offer Fellowship In Social Science

The Canadian Social Research Council is offering \$750 to \$2,000 in pre-doctoral fellowships.

The money for the awards was given by the Rockefeller Foundation. Candidates must have completed one year of post-graduate study, and the fellowship will enable him to continue his work at a University or to complete his thesis.

Nineteen fellowships were awarded in 1952, and they will not be awarded twice to the same candidate.

Additional information and applications can be obtained from the Registrar.

world had yet learned the horrid lesson from racial and religious persecution. He was worried whenever he read accounts in Canada or elsewhere of people being refused shares, meals or hotel accommodation because of color or creed.

Mr. Edmison concluded by quoting from a proclamation he had seen on the notice board at Dachau. It was signed by the Survivors Committee, representing the 32 nationalities in the horror camp. It read as follows:

"We who have passed through the hell of Dachau know how unimportant are the barriers of race, colour and creed. A man is a man and that is all that matters. We the survivors, hope the world has now learned this lesson."

### Apology

The Journal apologizes to Miss Lyn Goldman, one of the stars of "Death Takes A Holiday" for the incorrect spelling of her name that occurred in Tuesdays Journal.

## Superior Restaurant

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## STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE

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## STUDENTS SURVEY QUEEN'S JOURNAL

In a survey taken recently, Queen's students expressed a desire to eliminate the petty quarrels and controversies appearing under the heading "Dear Journal".

Asked how they thought the Journal could be improved, several students stated that "there are too many polls", "poetry fillers", and "dull NFCUS articles".

"Journal items too often disagree in important details," said one Artsman. He added that he thought the spelling was atrocious.

Some students suggested a weekly write-up on the movies showing at the local theatres. Others felt that book-reviews written by various students would add to the Journal's stature.

Pogo figured in the Journal poll. One Medsman felt that the Journal "lacked something" without Pogo. Another felt that more jokes would add interest.

A frequent criticism from Levana was the comparative lack of coverage of their activities.

Some of the Journal's readers voiced the opinion that the paper's "powers of discrimination between articles of great and minor importance often seemed to be lacking."

Journal columns receiving the greatest praise "Steam Shovel" and the sports reporting received special note in the survey.

## Classified Ads

### FOUND

Several articles of clothing on train to Toronto. Call Medical House—6604. Also one wallet found in front of Miller Hall last Friday. Call—6504. One Siamese sterling bracelet in coffee shop. Call Ann Robertson—2-0153. One Hughes Owens slide rule at Science Court. Contact Gord Dorland—8222.

### LOST

Black change purse containing about \$10 and two keys on Saturday, on lower campus near King St. Phone Ruth Stewart—4867. Waterman's red and gold fountain pen, Friday, in New Arts Building. Finder call Cecil Adams—3634. On lower campus, one pair plastic-rimmed. Finder call Freddy Drover, Adelaide Hall—2-0241. At Science Formal, one metallic mesh jacket in bar. Finder contact Tom Durham, 232 Frontenac or phone 6563. Light grey overcoat, taken by mistake from St. Mary's School on Nov. 9, at Newman Nite. Will person who took it please phone Brian Ozerio—4661.

### PERSONAL

Come back Donna. Leave Philadelphia. Think of the children. Lover.

### AVAILABLE

Gary Smith (9951), Peter Whiting (2-5488), Mo Soutter (4955), Roger Wilson (2-3687), Charles Stone (2-2338), Chuck Taylor (2-3687), Joe Greenspan (2-1010). Can't wait for Who's Where any longer — Please, Susie Q.

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## ELSEWHERE ...

... in this issue is printed the decision of the AMS Court regarding payment of damage claims to the CNR. The report was handed down by the Court on Wednesday night and was subsequently accepted by the AMS.

The decision may seem to be a fair one. Some students of the university embarked on the train to Toronto. Only a few of those who went for the ride were responsible for the damage to CNR property, but the special train was contracted for by the AMS and as a result, the undergraduates of the University as a group must pay for the damage.

The court supposedly investigated the matter thoroughly, weighed the facts carefully and then handed down their decision. But the Chief Justice himself, at last Monday evening's court of inquiry held in an attempt to ferret out all the facts, expressed the opinion that the Football Committee, a sub-committee responsible to the AMS, and one which has always been in charge of organizing the annual train excursion, had not cooperated with the Court in its investigation.

It became evident at the Monday night investigation that the Football Committee was benefitting financially from the train trip since there has in the past been a profit of some 25 or 30 cents to that Committee on every ticket sold to a student.

Yet the court decided that the students themselves should be levied in order that the damage claims of the CNR could be satisfied. It did not consider the fact that perhaps the money could be reclaimed from the Football Committee by the AMS and applied toward the Railway damage claims.

We believe that the Football Committee is obligated to return to the AMS whatever profit was realized on the train excursion. We maintain therefore that the Court acted hastily in not having the Football Committee investigated more thoroughly before making its decision. The decision, once handed down, is according to the AMS Constitution, irrevocable and the AMS executive has no alternative but to accept it.

The Football Committee has apparently refused full co-operation with the Concursus. Such being the case, it should be made to realize what the bounds of its authority are. Accordingly, the AMS Court has recommended ex post facto investigation of the Committee.

But in steering clear of investigation before making its verdict, the Court has saddled the student body with an unfair financial responsibility. —G.S.

## THE FORGOTTEN ARMY

The Massey Report's recommendation that a National Scholarship and Bursary Plan be established has so far been ignored.

Instead, through the Department of National Defense, a different scheme is offered—one with strings attached. The Armed Service will pay your way through university provided that you remain in the army for a certain period following your graduation.

Some of us don't relish this type of bargain. We think that those who intend to use their university education for something more than raising the intelligence level of the Canadian army are as entitled to aid from the Federal Government as those who choose the military for a career.

Possibly, though, the government realizes that should their generous offer be extended to those going into non-military professions, the university campus would not prove to be such a fertile recruiting ground for future officers.

When the government realizes that it is extremely important for the future well-being of the country to assist in the education of professional groups other than the military, then we can expect the recommendations of the Massey Commission to be implemented. (The Ubyssy)

## Dear Journal ...

I would like to register a complaint against the vulgar exhibition of drinking that has been carried on at the intercollegiate games by a certain element of Queen's students this year.

There are, I feel, two reasons for such a sad state of affairs. It is a shame that there are a few students who have no respect for the other person and are intent only upon having a good "pickled" time. The parents of future "frosh" sitting in the stands opposite the section reserved for students cannot help but obtain a very undesirable opinion of Queen's spirit in the form of thrown beer-bottles on the field. How against they would be if they could only hear the filthy cracks of some of the undergraduates!

Secondly, why has there not been a whole-hearted effort on the part of those who run the stadium to remedy this fault? I suggest sincerely that next year anyone who is drunk or carrying liquor, no matter what kind of ticket he has, should be refused admittance. Furthermore, sufficient police guards should be provided for every game.

The crowd was smaller than it should have been fast Saturday, not because of the prices asked for, but rather because hoodlums in the bleachers are spoiling the game for folk who would rather listen to the game over the radio at home than be subjected to a barrage of filth.

JOHN W. HOUSTON.

## Frogment from Evelyn

University Education has not changed much in three hundred years. In 1644 John Evelyn visited the Sorbonne in France where he attended lectures and wrote the following in his famous diary.

"We found a grave Doctor in his chaire, with a multitude of auditors, who all write as he dictates; and this they call a course."

This amusing comment strikes a modern-day student as being amazingly apt.

\*John Evelyn was a cultured English gentleman who travelled widely in the Seventeenth Century and wrote a most remarkable diary covering the larger part of his 85 years of life.

You may find this fragment of interest for The Journal.

—GEORGE MURRAY, Arts '56.

## Philistines?

May I suggest to Mr. Shaver that Mr. Howe was not exhibiting the qualities of a "Philistine" when he told engineers to encourage the young men of their acquaintance to enter engineering. Could it possibly be that there exists a shortage of engineers at the present time?

Mr. Shaver's attack is rather puzzling in that Mr. Howe uttered no derogatory remarks about

## Suffrage And Impasse

Liberal Arts education. Nor did he suggest that young intellectuals be lured away from their pursuit of the muse by the financial rewards of Applied Science.

Mr. Shaver appears to have been infuriated that an engineer, speaking to engineers, about engineering, at a dinner held by an engineering association should not have launched into a group of sonnets or at least a few lines of free verse about the glories of Liberal Arts education.

Startin' goff with a bit of tag Latin: driving his point home with the old chestnut about "bread alone" and capping things off with that old rallying cry of every phony intellectual since the days of the plague, "Philistine". Mr. Shaver has shown a complete lack of understanding of the situation.

—PAUL REVEY, Sc. '53.

## Just Try To Collect

I have heard an unofficial report that there is to be a general levy on the student body to pay for the damage done on the Toronto train. Is this Justice?

It is argued that by not preventing the vandalism the students encouraged it and therefore they should pay for it. Nonsense! If a storekeeper has a window broken he has to collect damages from the person who broke it. He cannot collect from innocent bystanders on the grounds that by not preventing the damage they encouraged it.

## A Sour Note

(A letter to the editor—the McGill Daily)

Though McGill won the football game last Saturday in Kingston, the afternoon ended on a distinctly sour note as a result of an exhibition on the part of Queen's students at the game.

Under the influence of nothing more than their own perverted instincts these fans demonstrated typical infantile behaviour in descending upon assembled members of the Redmen Band, cheerleaders, and any others who happened to be in the vicinity.

Behaviour of this kind is nothing new in Kingston, which, being the smallest city in the Intercollegiate Union, shows itself to be even smaller by conduct of this kind. Queen's is one of the schools opposing the entry of McMaster University into the football set-up, but demonstrations of this type do little to show that small-time Queen's merits its place in the league.

It would be interesting to note the reactions of others should local fans retaliate in kind; at Molson Stadium, however, we believe McGill students are above his level.

As a constructive suggestion we offer the Queen's Athletic Board of Control the following idea. Put six feet of barbed wire between Queen's students and the field. Since similar precautions kept the howling mobs away from the performers in the Roman amphitheatres, perhaps it would serve the purpose in the Richardson Memorial Stadium as well.

The high cost of barbed wire being what it is today, and the high cost of paying for football teams being what it is today, perhaps a deep water-filled moat would be in order. It is a well known fact that certain animals can't swim.

Undoubtedly some sort of education is needed. We trust that the situation will be remedied before next season.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor;

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OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 3652; HANSON & EUPAR LTD., 4114.

Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.

FOUNDED IN 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

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Vol. 80

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—PAUL BENETEAU, Sc. '53.

A Sod Reflection

It is indeed a sad reflection on

the authorities that "O Canada"

was not played at the Memorial

Service on Nov. 11. A truly na-

tional song would have been in

place.

—PAUL BENETEAU, Sc. '53.

Pronounced Chumly?

I say! I have read the letter in

your Tuesday's issue of the Jour-

nal ... and really old boy! I

quite understand that Canadian

Football is not cricket and all that

... but after all. When a sports-

mind college like McMaster

show their interest in football to

such an extent I feel that it is not

—DISGUSTED.

Where's "Who's Where"?

Is Susie Q to be deprived of the

company of we Sciencemen for

lack of "Who's Where"? No!

We don't know where who is, but

we're here ... and available!

—KEN, 2-2976

HUGH, 4201

DEWEY, 9822

HAL, 9563

KEN, 7289

Sc. '55.

(Ed. Note—The Who's Where

is out. See your Year President

for your copy.)

—CHOLMONDELY.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 80

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1952, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 17

## SUSIE Q ON LOOSE ONCE AGAIN

### Christmas Prelude Tonight

#### Fred Waring Arrangements Highlight Glee Club Choral

Tonight in Grant Hall the Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. J. Lansing MacDowell of the Music Department, present "Prelude to Christmas".

The concert features a sixty voice mixed choir, a twelve male choir and sixteen piece orchestra with soprano Ann Thomson and violinist Bob Clark in a program of traditional and modern Christmas music. The selections range from Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" to Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas".

#### Prize Offered Ont. Students

The Office of the Registrar has announced the Wesley and Margaret Gerow Scholarship, valued at \$50, to be awarded to a student registered in Engineering, who comes from one of the Ontario counties of Prince Edward, Northumberland, and Hastings.

If a satisfactory candidate is not available in Engineering, the scholarship may be awarded to a student in any faculty from these counties.

Interested candidates should make application by December 8 on forms which may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

#### ISS TO HELP WITH SHOPPING PROBLEM

Queen'smen, how does your Christmas shopping go? This year the I.S.S. has a solution for those Christmas blues.

On December second His Excellency Saksona, High Commissioner of India, will open the sale and exhibition of handicrafts from India in Grant Hall. It will run for three days.

The very reasonably priced goods include textiles such as bedspreads and tablecloths, delicately carved ivory paper knives, bangles, and saris.

The proceeds from the sale will go for medical and education aid in the Far East. Some Indian schools lack educational essentials such as paper and pencils.

#### Debating Club To Compete For Overseas Representation

Maybe you are going to go to Scotland next spring. The Queen's Public Speaking and Debating Club will be among several Canadian Universities competing this year for a chance to go to Scotland and compete for the

Brading's Cup Trophy. The Public Speaking and Debating Club is interested in new members. Each Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. the club meets in Room 221 of the Douglas Library. Here, under the guidance of Prof. Shortcliffe, the students practice all types of public speaking; impromptu speeches, debate, informal speeches.

The practice sessions are recorded and then the recordings are played back for group criticism. The result in improving the student's speech is self-evident.

The club announced that the Cambridge debating team will be here on December 5 and 6, a team from Queen's will go to a debating conference at McGill. A team will also go to Varsity, November 30.

Everyone on the campus is welcome to attend the meetings. Maybe you will see Scotland next spring with the Tricolor Debators.

Last year a St. Andrew's team represented Scotland in the Bradings sponsored debate here in Canada.

Reginald Kell, the world's foremost clarinetist, will play this Thursday night in Grant Hall. He will be accompanied by a chamber group consisting of piano, violin, and cello.

"If you can play the clarinet softly," says Kell, "you can do nearly anything else you want with it." Mr. Kell has learned the art of playing softly so well that he now numbers Benny Goodman among his pupils.

Kell is a native of Yorkshire where his father gave him his first instruction in the clarinet. He rose to the top of his profession



### NO CALLS, NO RESULTS

By BARBIE KING

"Ya gotta make calls if ya wanta get results," says the cartoon.

In '49 boys came forth with these dating replies "I'd love to go Jean, but frankly I don't think you have a bit of sex appeal."

Until that notorious dance in '46, the Friday night hop was called the Dogpatch Drag with scantily dressed Daisy Maes and their sodden Lil Abners enjoying Kickapoo Joy Juice and "preserved" turnips. According to all reports, the dancers had a terrific time but the result was a supervised test dance in '47 with the AMS barring liquor and threatening to clamp down on offenders. It proved so uneventful that the

stomp was permitted to continue as a campus tradition.

In '49 the list of rules set a seven-man quota per day, but small, weak men, professors, married men and theologs were thought to be so harmless that their numbers were unrestricted. Levana could line up, give the boys the once-over and make any pertinent comments that popped into their heads in '47.

Through the years hibernation, retreat, beer and escapism have been suggested for the timid, the bitter and those belonging to the WDWTGABDIYHHAUA Club.

and "I have to sit with my landlady's daughter."

Therefore, boys, be careful if you don't want your date rating to hit rock bottom.

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#### A JOURNAL SURVEY

### WHAT TO DO WITH SUSIE Q

"Abolish Susie Q Week? Never!" was the unanimous decision of Queen's Levantines. "It's fun!" said one. "Tradition demands it!" "It's my best chance to snare that tall, dark dream in my English class!" declared another. "It gives us a good opportunity to repay with interest the Scienceemen for asking so many

#### EMMETT SPEAKS

Dr. Paul H. Emmett of Pittsburgh addressed a meeting of the Canadian Chemical Institute, Wednesday night in Grant Hall, on his gas-solid adsorption research.

### Hard Times Dance And Pogo's Poke To Climax Weeks Reign Of Terror

Susie "Q" has made her debut, and the general opinion is that she's quite a success. She has already entertained quite a few Queen'smen and will play hostess to a good proportion of the males on the campus at dances, parties and coffee-sessions during the remainder of the week.

Traditional "big event" of Susie "Q" week, the annual hard times dance will feature the music of Murray Hogarth and his orchestra. This Susie "Q" Hop, which will be held Friday night in Grant Hall, promises to be better than ever this year.

#### '53 FALLING LEAVES SWIRL INTO SHAPE

Rehearsals continue, and the "Falling Leaves" take on a definite pattern.

From first production number to the finale, musical arrangements are outstanding. The show opens with the "Falling Leaves" and "Land of Limestone" numbers, where the arrival of the Freshmen and Freshettes takes place.

The Revue ends with "Drifting Home". With an able cast presenting to you YOUR Queen's Revue, all will agree that it is a good job, well done.

Hard times dress — and that includes everything from night-shirts to blue jeans—is what the well-dressed Miss Susie "Q" and the man of her dreams will be wearing to the Hop. As a special feature of this year's dance, a prize will be awarded to the gal who brings the most originally dressed male. Corsages, by the way, are in order for the occasion.

Square dancing and other entertainments have been planned as intermission attractions. Decorations are to be in keeping with the hard times theme.

#### Commerce Issues Ready For Press

The Queen's Commerceman has gone to press and will be ready for campus circulation early in December. This is the magazine's eighth year of publication.

Following the trend toward including liberal arts subjects in commerce courses, the new Commerceman will include articles of wide interest.

Queen's professors Meisel, Lower, Ross, and Symthe have contributed "A Symposium on Culture." The fall issue will also contain an article entitled "A Defence of Propaganda" by H. L. Lamb of Canadian Industries Limited.

Order your copy of the fall Commerceman today from representatives of the commerce years.

#### Korean Wins U.T. Scholarship

CUP—Varsity . . . A thousand dollars which was originally intended to help out two displaced persons studying at Varsity has been given in aid of a South Korean student who is expected to arrive at Varsity.

The two displaced persons have decided not to return to Varsity this year, so Lee Keiyung is going to be the recipient of this money.

The general consensus was that it is an absolutely wonderful institution, "the greatest invention since nylon".

(Continued on page 4)

# SPORTS NITE HAS MANY THRILLS

## Gael Hoopsters Show Promise But Water Ball Team Downed

By JIM LINDSAY

Basketball was one of the main features at the first sports night of the year held Saturday, when a preview of this year's edition of the Senior Gaels was presented in the form of an inter-squad game.

Around a nucleus of six returning seniors, the Whites turned back the Golds by a score of 37-21. The game was slow, with both teams trying out a new pattern play called the Drake Shuffle, not to be confused with the square dancing that followed.

## Dear Journal

### Illegitimate?

At the beginning of the season, a meeting of 12 members of the board of athletic sticks of all the years, of the faculties and of the AMS, decided that certain members of last year's Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Team would be eligible to play intramural touch football and on the interfaculty team, provided that they were not playing senior ball this year. On this basis Meds '56, used Fred Wright, won section "B" of the intramural touch football league, defeating Science '54 in the section finals. In spite of this ruling, Science '54 protested the use of Wright, Meds '57, section "A" winners, went on to defeat Meds '56, using Wright, for the league championship.

On November 21st, at another meeting, 8 members of the same body declared the decision of the previous meeting was PERHAPS unconstitutional. In other words, a meeting of 8 members decided that the decision of 12 members was unconstitutional, even though they do not know just what the constitution does say. The constitution cannot be found at present. They now demand a replay of the section "B" finals (Science '54 vs. Meds '56), the interfaculty series, and perhaps a replay of the finals. Should Science '54 win the championship, the league will have two champions until the constitution is found. Will this be before we graduate? How are the Bews points to be awarded if two champions are declared? Originally the representatives of the Science and Arts faculties present unanimously voted for and accepted the decision of the first meeting, but when it appeared that they could profit by a reversal of the first decision, they immediately reversed it.

According to the second decision, all games in which Zwire-Wich of Science '55 and Wright participated should be replayed. This would throw the league into even greater turmoil. Such a state would at least be consistent with the condition of the Board

(Continued on page 5)

Sixteen newcomers to senior competition showed well along with the veterans, leading to high hopes for this year's team.

Another feature of the night was water polo, a unique game with the players out of their natural element. There were thrills and laughs aplenty Saturday night as the Dominion titleholders, Hamilton Aquatic Club, turned back Queen's 13-7.

The game was fast and not without a few laughs as some players were caught off guard and unceremoniously dunked. Relatively new at Queen's, water polo seems in for a big reception. The visitors provided comedy in the form of a trio, Bang-Boom-Miss, who helped lighten proceedings.

## Bews Clues

As the year progresses, the race for the coveted Bews trophy goes on with Meds '57 leading with a total of 17,907 points, followed by Science '55 with 12,511. The leaders consolidated their hold on first place by downing Meds '56 for the intramural football title.

In softball, Arts '53 head Section A with 8 points while Arts '46 lead B Section with 7. In the past week, I.R. defeated Meds '58 8-5 and Arts '56 tied Science '53 1-1.

Science '53 and Arts '56 lead their respective groups in the bowling league with eight and eleven points. Volleyball and Water Polo have just started and a list of team standings was not available at press time.

## JUNIORS COP LEAD IN KINGSTON LOOP

Queen's Juniors took first place in the Kingston City League by virtue of their 8-2 win over Giants at the Centre last Thursday. The win ended the junior season in this league and playoffs start soon.

The game was fairly cleanly played with only six penalties called by referee Art Casterton.

Malcolmson and Osborne gave the Gaels a 2-0 margin at the end of the first period. Duggan and

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



(Scene—the offices of the Queen's Journal. Present are three members of the Journal Sports Staff.)

First Staffer: Hey, fellows, we just got this telegram. Seems we have to pick an all-star team or something.

Second Staffer: All Stars? That's easy. Let's see — there's Curtis and Custis and Waggoner and —

First Staffer: Not those kind. They want the amateurs. You know, Queen's and McGill and the rest. Got any ideas?

Third Staffer: Remember that game in Toronto? How about that pig that no one could catch. I'd want him in my backfield.

Second Staffer: If we're picking defensive squads let's name those cops who ringed the goal posts down in Montreal.

First Staffer: Look, you fools, they've got to be real players. You know, real bona fide students with eligibility papers all signed.

Third Staffer: Well heck, how about Lampman and Logan at end and —

Second Staffer: And Parry and McKelvey in the backfield and —

First Staffer: No you idiots. Those guys aren't around any more. Say didn't you see any games at all?

Second Staffer: Well I went down to Western, but I never did make the game. Some fellow with a camera kept posing me lying around a hotel room and with bottles and things. Said he was from one of the Toronto papers, but he never did send me a copy. Maybe they didn't turn out.

Third Staffer: I was on the train to Toronto, but when I went to stick my coat away in one of those bunks that fold out of the wall, some joker shoves me in and locks me up. Didn't get out till Sunday morning when some fellows came around counting windows.

First Staffer: Well surely you must have seen some games in Kingston?

Third Staffer: I went to one, but there must have been some mistake. I asked for the press box but they took me to some little chicken coop back behind some posts. Nice bunch of fellows there, but we never did see much of the game.

First Staffer: Well, it's plain you fellows don't know what you're talking about. Look, I've got it. Let's take a look at these files here and dig out the rosters of each team. Now we'll tear them up into little pieces like this, drop them into the empty carton here, and now we'll all pick some names out, real democratic-like.

Second Staffer: Say, that's not fair. They asked us for a learned opinion.

Third Staffer: Sure, we must be honest.

First Staffer: OK, name some players then.

Third Staffer: Well there's . . . and then there's . . . aw heck, you name some.

Second Staffer: Let's just send them the Queen's starting line up. That'll fix them.

First Staffer: But we only won one game. We can't be that good.

Second Staffer: Look you've been around here long enough. You ought to know by now that the score never indicates the play.

Third Staffer: Say fellows, look what I found here — the coaches' all-star team. Those fellows should know — let's send them that.

First Staffer: Is that honest?

Third Staffer: No, but it's convenient.

(Background music is heard playing "Nearer My God To Thee" as the curtain falls.)

Freitag added second session tally with Delph scoring for the Giants.

In the last period Queen's added four more as the Giants who had only three subs tired obviously.

## YMCA Rasslers Edge Gaels And Guys Win Out Over Doils

Toronto West End YMCA took off wrestling honors Saturday night in the Queen's gym, but not before a determined Queen's contingent had shown good promise for this year's Intercollegiate competition. The bouts were one of the features of the first Sports Night.

It was a close match as far as decisions went, with the Torontonians experience being the deciding factor. The Tricolor is represented by only one veteran mat man this year, with Fred Siemson the holdover from last year's squad. But all showed the benefits of Jim Saylor's coaching. One of the high lights of the evening was a demonstration of Olympic wrestling by two members of the Toronto Club. The finer points were explained by a third member in a running commentary. The two YMCA men were both experts, one being the Ontario champion and the other the Dominion finalist in his class. In volleyball, the "battle of the sexes" went off well. The tilt ended in a victory for the PHE boys. In spite of strong opposition from the girls, masculine superiority won out to the tune of 42-13.

## ALL STAR TEAMS . . .

POS.	CUP	CP	COACHES
FW	Wilmot (M)	Wilmot (M)	Wilmot (M)
H	Bewley (T)	Bewley (T)	Bewley (T)
	Truant (W)		
H	Oneschuk (T)	Oneschuk (T)	Oneschuk (T)
H	ROBERTS (Q)	Fracas (W)	ROBERTS (Q)
QB	Crain (M)	Crain (M)	Crain (M)
C	McLellan (M)	McLellan (M)	McLellan (M)
G	Wyatt (W)	Wyatt (W)	Wyatt (W)
G	HOOD (Q)	Kowal (W)	HOOD (Q)
T	Ellis (T)	Ellis (T)	Ellis (T)
T	Harris (T)	Harris (T)	Harris (T)
E	ARNOLDI (Q)	ARNOLDI (Q)	ARNOLDI (Q)
E	McNichol (W)	McNichol (W)	McNichol (W)

Bewley and Truant tied on CUP team.

## MAT COACH JIM SAYLOR HAS COLOURFUL PAST

By ARCH KINCAID

Wrestling, a sport which has long been a favorite at Queen's, has once again begun with Jim Saylor at the helm.

For the past four years, Jim has guided the matmen to successively better seasons and once again has high hopes for his "grunt 'n groan" boys. There are few Queen'smen however, who realize the brilliant career that the likeable coach has had, both academically and athletically.

Saylor is a Queen's Commerce man, class of '23. He graduated after playing with the Golden Gaels in football and wrestling. He centred the team which won the Grey Cup in 1922 and played on the Tricolor teams from 1919 through '23.

During his stay at Queen's, Jim also won the Dominion wrestling title in a match held at Belleville. With a sparkle in his eye, the likeable mentor recalled the exact dates, May 19th and 20th, 1922.

Following graduation, Jim shifted his activities to Toronto, where he centred the Parkdale Canoe Club team as well as the Argos and Balmy Beaches in senior football. Of his football days, it has been said that Jim Saylor was a tower of strength in the centre of the line.

Jim came to Kingston three years ago from Prescott where he operated a tourist business. At present, he runs "Glenarden Manor", a very successful tourist home on the west end of town. In his "spare" time, Jim does accounting and auditing.

When asked to comment on the present state of Intercollegiate wrestling, he remarked that since

(Continued on page 5)

**Decoy--**

**Annoy--**

**Bobbi saves the day!**

**1. NO TIRE-SOME WINDING** — Just pin curl as usual and apply Bobbi. No unnecessary waves or wrong-place curls. No new dandy curls to fiddle with!

**2. NO NEUTRALIZER** — Just rinse with water 45 minutes after applying Bobbi. No time-wasting rinses from lathered hair!

**3. NO RESETTING** — Just brush pin curls when dry. Bobbi permanently waves your most flattering hair! Permanent, style, wave, all in one hair!

**oh BOY!**

**Bobbi PIN CURL PERMANENT**

Sets, Styles, Waves—ALL AT ONE TIME

So fast, so familiar a method—a Bobbi takes just a few minutes more than putting your hair up in pin curls—yet your hair is permanently waved in the style you want for weeks and weeks! Bobbi gives you a soft, casual, carefree curl that sets at a fingertip's touch.

**SO EASY—NO HELP NEEDED!**

**\$1.75** PIKE INCLUDED

**"EXPORT"**

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

## TARTAN TOPICS



The theme song around the campus this week seems to be "Down on the Levy". The difficulty appears to be whether AMS stand for Alma Mater Society or Ambiguous Meandering Society, and whether the ABoC is not really the Arthritic Board of Confusion. Back a few years we might have had an excuse for not paying the levy . . . we were putting all our spare quarters in War Saving Certificates. That was one of the toughest decisions we ever had to make . . . spend the quarter or help the war effort. Theme song in those days was "What shall we do with the weekly quarter." How times have changed.

Nevertheless, the problem is upon us as to how to pay. For those who are looking for various methods we are willing to offer the following:

- (1) Walk into the AMS office and put your quarter on the desk and repeat these words: "D'ye no ken this is bluid monee?" Of course this is for Scottish students only.
- (2) Write a check on your father's bank in Timbuctu. This is sure to cause the AMS great trouble and eminently satisfy the soul. Make sure the check will bounce.
- (3) Pay your quarter in stamps . . . thereby helping your government as well as the AMS.
- (4) Refuse to pay and leave college. You can then spend the remainder of your life feeling justified in giving up your education "on principle".
- (5) Visit the booth to be erected on the Queen's campus for changing quarters into pennies. If every one does this we can feel assured that the AMS will never again defy the principles of a liberal democratic community and charge YOU a quarter for something you didn't do.
- (6) Put a hole in the quarter and fix to a ring on your nose. Make sure it's the only quarter you have, that it is absolutely the last one. In this way they will be forced to take you. This method is known as "paying through the nose."
- (7) Write your friend in Newfoundland for a supply of Newfoundland twenty-cent pieces. They look exactly like quarters. The AMS is sure not to notice the discrepancy until too late.
- (8) If you have no friends in Newfoundland use American quarters . . . the present system of exchange is bound to prove very inconvenient.
- (9) Try paying in gold dust . . . its unusual, unprecedented, unethical but legal. You can always hope they'll spill some.
- (10) For the sports-minded students we offer the following method. Go into the next AMS meeting and kick the president hefty in the shins. Then offer him a shinplaster. They're still legal tender.
- (11) Be like us and be a martyr . . . pay up and shut up.

## Money, Money

(From The Varsity)

We see by the papers that Dr. Mackintosh, principal of Queen's University, is urging implementation of the Massey report recommendation to subsidize some twenty per cent of Canada's university students by government bursaries.

We feel such a move would do a great service to this country. The experience of the government in mass subsidization of students which took place following the late unpleasantness has shown that students react very satisfactorily to "free money".

But we feel the Massey Report could have gone a little further in its recommendations. It should

have advised that no student under this subsidy should be able to attend the university until he is twenty years old.

This may seem a little unfair to the youths who graduate from High School at eighteen. It would mean three years of knocking around in our society, maybe earning a living, certainly meeting all sorts and kinds of people. Such a process would be of great benefit to anyone taking a university degree.

It would also mean that those who did persist and came to university would have a high interest motive ensuring a better ap-



I WAS GOING TO ASK HIM FOR COFFEE, UNTIL I FOUND HE WAS AN AMS COURT JUDGE.

Grant Hall, Thursday, Nov. 27th

## PROGRAMME

REGINALD KELL PLAYERS

REGINALD KELL, Clarinetist  
MELVIN RITTER, Violinist

JOEL ROSEN, Pianist  
AURORA NATOLA, Cellist

Trio in C minor, Opus 1, No. 3,  
for Violin, Cello and Piano - - - - - Beethoven  
Allegro con brio  
Andante cantabile con variazioni  
Minuetto - quasi allegro  
Finale - prestissimo

Miss NATOLA, Mr. RITTER, and Mr. ROSEN

Sonata in F minor, Opus 120, No. 1, for Clarinet and Piano—Brahms  
Allegro appassionato  
Andante un poco adagio  
Allegretto grazioso  
Vivace

Mr. KELL and Mr. ROSEN

Suite for Clarinet, Violin and Piano (1936) - - - Darius Milhaud  
Introduction (Modéré—vif)  
Divertissement (Animé—vif—animé)  
Final (Vif et gai)

Mr. KELL, Mr. RITTER, and Mr. ROSEN

INTERMISSION

Sonatina in D Major, Opus 137, No. 1,  
for Violin and Piano - - - - - Schubert  
Allegro molto  
Andante  
Allegro vivace

Mr. RITTER and Mr. ROSEN

Trio in A Minor, Opus 114, for Clarinet, Cello and Piano—Brahms  
Allegro  
Adagio  
Andantino grazioso  
Allegro

Miss NATOLA, Mr. KELL, and Mr. ROSEN

precipitation of just what a higher education can do.

Such a high motive was undoubtedly the reason for the excellent record which was established by most Veterans while they were here.

There are some who bemoan the fact that the Veterans did not leave any lasting mark on this school. We feel they did—and particularly in the field of government subsidization of students. —C.M.G.

## STEAM SHOVEL

Scribe Does Rejoice — Not Suzy's Choice

Woeful was scribe, for morn of Sun found same at desk of grind performing, with stick of slip, many and varied computations, when suddenly through Land of Kin, sounded the note of Marion's clarion. Not for many moons, had summons been clangour of so many decibels. On hurrying to presence of Maid, same was found to be bellowing fiery clouds of fiercest aspect, and the thunder of her ire caused trembling in shoes of even her favoured, while walls of Ban the Rye One and of Adde the Ade did shiver and quake, for had not Lemons of Land retorted to irrefutable criticisms of greatest Jor-Nal of year with much spleen and little truth? And after Marion had through safeties, vented much wrath and cubic yards of steam of highest enthalpy to number of Av the Gadro, did scribe reduce rumble of her boilers with thought that perhaps mutterings in beer-d by Joan by Son of T-orgy, were for best, for, indeed, would Edi-Tors of Tribe be better off for offers of date approaching zero, for, verily, same must save energies for stag of 54. And, moreover, must scribe pay court to babes of choice to be found in houses of res of followers of Flo the Night-in-Gael.

AMS Court Cuts Us Short

So did Court of highest order decree unto Land of Queenz even unto Clodz of Eartz that payment of sheekle over four be made by all in land even those toilers of tea. Now scribe has visions of Marions sister Justice beholding balance of same and sets self in deepest of contemplations. Should babes of innocence even those left in the woods be levied for misdeeds of mates who lost reason on monster then known to be Dragon for the Land of Var. But decree of highest court, EVEN THOUGH IT BE DISSENTED BY AN ELDER JUSTICE FOR TRIBE OF SCIENZ, must be upheld by followers of ALMA THE MATER. And indeed does scribe wonder as to terminal of attempt of resignation from same by one Clodz known as Don the Gordon.

Disa and Data

First does scribe suggest that freshmen of year to come dig prescribed ditch known as moat to circumscribe Field of Dick, as a safety factor for visitors from Land of Soup of Pea.

And scribe does here wish to thank ye readers of the JOURNAL of QUEENZ for the vote of confidence they gave scribes lowly effort the shovel-powered by steam.

Now scribe leaves the Land of Queenz even in the midst of the week of Suzy the Q for the Land of Home Town. And same departs with sneer on face for Lemons, and joy in heart for he is soon to look upon "BABE OF FINEST CHOICE".

## A DILEMMA FOR SUSIE

" . . . this conclusion is only valid if the syllogism is of the AAA type. In the case of the AII . . ."

Gee, that fellow in the green jacket looks really nice. Seems kind of interested in the class though. Probably doesn't like girls. Might go out for coffee though . . . wonder what his name . . .

" . . . where the fallacy is that of the ambiguous middle . . ."

Wish I had the nerve. Seems to be a friend of George's . . . maybe I could ask him whether . . . predicate is distributed . . ."

"You got to really spread yourself around. Of course George to the hard time dance. Wish I could decide about Saturday night. Wonder if Bill has been asked yet . . ."

" . . . copula in this case . . ."

" . . . the one at our floor party. He really seemed interested . . . but then he's probably the type who's interested in everyone . . ."

That fellow in the green jacket really is smooth . . . kind of distant though . . . probably likes the intelligent type . . . but George says nobody really likes that type . . ."

" . . . MNO is valid in all cases . . ."

" . . . I wonder if George would mind if I asked Bill for Saturday night . . . this week seems to be one long problem . . ."

" . . . the logical fallacy is in this case not so obvious . . . Suppose there must be some logical solution to it though. Wonder how I could find out that fellow's name. Funny, I never seem to get anything out of this class . . ."

Learn about

## ALUMINUM and ITS ALLOYS



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# Landlords, A Necessary Evil

They come in assorted sizes and shapes but their characteristics are universal. They always look harried; they have a tendency to clasp and unclasp their hands; they habitually wear a "whatever you do can't surprise me" look, and their hearts have to be big—big enough to listen to a student's troubles (why he can't pay his rent this week) and still believe him. They are the landlords of Queen's men.

Other traits: insurance men say they are a poor risk, because they are worried to death, frequently at a tender age. They usually need a good night's sleep and have been known to go right through a football season without more than 25½ minutes troubled sleep.

But things are going to be changed. It cannot go on the way it has been, simply because landlords are hard to come by. In fact, they are fast replacing the Indian as the North American Vanishing Racer. Thus in order to prevent the extinction of this particular specie of mankind, known as "Homo Landlordensis", the Journal has drawn up regulations that will aid in the prevention of cruelty to landlords:

(1) Always treat your landlord with care. Remember he is a sensitive soul. It is unwise to openly suggest to the landlord that heat should be turned on in your room during the cold winter nights. It is much better to flood the rough pine boards or the domestic oriental, and invite your friends in to skate. This will make the landlord feel that you appreciate the cold, but he will heat the room to protect his own property.

(2) When you hold a party it is always advisable to invite the landlord. Even if he attends in the capacity of some minor official, such as bottle-opener or ice cube disher-outer. He will then feel that he is not being left out, and the joy he will receive in watching his new student friends get plastered will compensate for any loss in the event of a flash fire or explosion.

(3) A student should always take off his shoes and rubbers when getting into bed at night. This will make the landlord happy.

py in the fact that you appreciate his wife. (She washes the linen.) Leaving them in the hall enables her to mop up the snow, mud and other impediments without having to climb the stairs. However, caution should be taken that appreciation for the landlord's wife is not carried too far.

(4) Never refer to the landlord's children as the "little beasts" even if they do act like little monsters in a Charles Addams' cartoon. If they insist on nailing your roommate's feet to the dungeon floor, don't interrupt their fun. The landlord will think you're a first class kill-joy. Besides, roomies are a dime a dozen. It is guaranteed that if students follow these rules more cordial relations will exist between landlord and student. And further, the wear and tear on "Homo Landlordensis" will be greatly diminished.

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## QUEEN'S SINCE 1902 CHANGES EVIDENT

By FRANCES CODE

"In the early days at Queen's," commented Dr. Manley Baker, curator of the Geology Museum, "if any student showed up at any college function with a flask, he was asked to leave by the other boys. The girls would have nothing to do with him. Nowadays, it seems to be the other way around."

Dr. Baker, who graduated from Queen's in 1902, was a professor of geology here for 44 years, and head of the Geology Department for 37 of these. He believes that he taught the longest time of any professor at Queen's. Reminiscing over the 50 years since 1902, Dr. Baker stated, that Queen's has grown from a college of three buildings to its present twenty-two, not including eight residences. Attendance has increased from approximately 650 to 2,200.

The Science Faculty, of which Dr. Baker was a member, began as a School of Mining in 1893, and was affiliated with Queen's in 1912.

Queen's was the first college in Canada that admitted women to medicine. In 1902, about one-third of the enrolled students were women.

Buildings then included the old square medical building, the old Arts building and Carruthers Hall. All class meetings, year meetings and common classes met together so that the students became a university group rather than a faculty group.

"In our day," said Dr. Baker, "dances on the campus were not allowed. Year dances were held downtown in the Whig building or in the dining room of the old Frontenac Hotel. The dean's wife acted as the chaperone, she always attended the dances and remained the entire evening."

The closest the students came to having a dance on the campus was at Spring Convocation, when there was a promenade around the hall.

Before 1898, Queen's played in the Canadian Rugby Union, and the team included the city policeman, livery stable man, grocer,

## Queen's Chrision Fellowship

Wednesday, 1.00 p.m. — Chapel Service. Morgan Chapel—Old Arts Building. Speaker: Mr. Wilbur Sutherland—Canadian Secretary of I.V.C.F. "What Is Faith?"

Wednesday and Thursday, 4.30-5.30 — Bible Studies. QCF Chibroom, Old Mechanics Lab.

Friday, 4.00-5.00 — Bible Study.

## Miller Geology Club

A meeting of the Miller Geology Club will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 7.30 p.m., in room 210, Miller Hall.

The guest speaker will be Dr. J. W. Ambrose, who will discuss the Violamac Mine, Slovan District, B.C.

## Engineering Society Films

At Convocation Hall at 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, November 26, two films will be shown by Northern Electric Company: "Tooling for Work Simplification" and "Quality in Paper Insulated Power Cable." The running time is one hour.

## Student Chrision Movement

Tuesday, 12.45-1.15 — SCM Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Professor C. W. David of Indore, India.

Wednesday, 4.30 — Bishop Kenneth Evans will lead a discussion group in the SCM Office in the Mechanics Lab. The topic is "The Life and Teachings of Jesus as they Apply to You!"

Thursday, 12.45 — SCM Noon-Hour Series in Committee Room 2.

Thursday, 4.30 — SCM discussion group led by Rev. J. W. Houston. The topic is "The Christian Understanding of Sex, Love, Marriage". Group meets in SCM office.

Tuesday, 12.40 — Bahai Student Group meeting in Committee Room 1. Topic for discussion: "God and Man".

## Biology Society

Tuesday, 8.15 — Biology Society Meeting.

## Students' Wives

Tuesday, 8.30 p.m. — Meeting of the Students' Wives Club in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building.

## Science '54 Stag

Thursday, 8.00 p.m. — Science '54 Stag, at Val d'Or. 50c admission.

## The Employment Service

Scheduled Interviews:

Turnbull Elevator Company — November 25th in committee room No. 1.

California Standard Company — November 27th and 28th in committee room No. 2.

Department of Transport — November 26th in committee room No. 1.

Proctor and Gamble Company of Canada, Ltd. — November 28th in committee room No. 1. Note: There will be a group meeting of all those interested, in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, November 27th.

horse-trainer, and a student who had been at Queen's for nine years. But after 1898, when Queen's became a member of the Intercollegiate Football League, all these, including the student, were barred.

In 1904, the Queen's hockey team became the International

Champions of America, beating out the team from the United States. The team had eight players, seven on the ice and one to spare. Unless a player had an accident, he played the whole game.

"Times certainly have changed," concluded Dr. Baker.

## town & country

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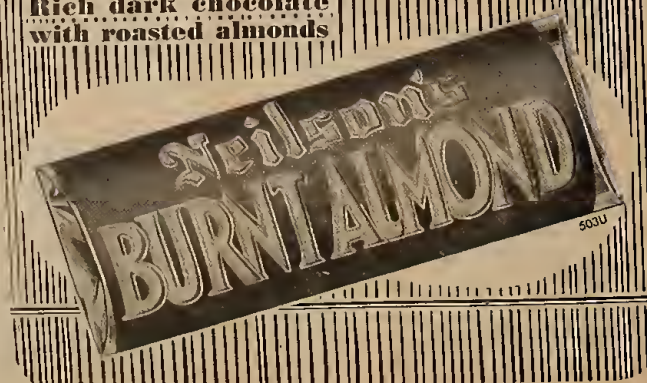
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## A BOND REVIEW:

# Death's Holiday Over . . .

"Death Takes a Holiday" is a symbolic rather than a realistic drama. It requires a little more suspension of belief or "give" on the part of the audience, and therefore requires more of those on the production end also. To be a success, a symbolic drama of high philosophical pretensions must (a) be thoroughly understood by performers and director and (b) meet with some sympathy in the audience, as to theme and message. The theme of this play is of universal significance. It is life itself—what makes it valuable—and what is the significance of death. The Queen's Drama Guild production last week was first rate, and the play was a success.

The social setting of the play is aristocratic society shortly after the First World War—an artificial society—which makes it possible for the author to have his characters enact their symbolic roles, and at the same time have us accept their humanity.

The author, Alberto Casella (the play is a translation) uses the device of having death, the destroyer, assume human shape in an endeavour to discover what it is that makes people so cling to life—to discover the important values in life, and especially the place of love. Death (played by Mike Humphries) takes a three-day holiday. He chooses the villa of Duke Lambert (William Lundy), somewhere in Italy, who has at the time a number of guests, among whom are the aged Baron Cesarea (Gordon Robertson), who has led a full life; his own hot-blooded and youthful son, Corrado (Christopher Smith); Corrado's fiancée, Grazia

(Jeanne Jarvis), an other-worldly, dreamy and ethereal girl in whom Death finally finds a love stronger than death; her mother, who is little but motherly, the Princess of San Luca (Irene Moszewska); a hot-blooded, passionate girl called Alda (Lyn Goldman); a rather superficial English couple (Valerie Baker and Hank Beaumont); and later a death-defying officer of the Foreign Legion, Major Whitred (Michael Bishop). Shirley Anne Reid and Ralph Stobbe plays the parts of the two Lambert servants, and Connie Robertson plays Lambert's wife Stephanie.

The play is not entirely a success as a play, because in the course of the action the symbols, especially Death as a human being, become confused, and if at the end, any question is resolved, we cannot quite determine what that is. It does, however, sustain interest from beginning to end, and in its course it raises many important questions. There is much humour via dramatic irony. In the second act, we know that the Prince is Death—the

characters in the play do not. Casella makes full use of this device.

Much of the success of the QDG production was due to the altogether first rate acting of Mike Humphries as Death alias Prince Sirk. Not only does his part form the core of the play, it is an extremely difficult characterization to bring off. Mr. Humphries was consistently excellent. Gordon Robertson, as the Baron, was of equal calibre. Deaths opposite, Grazia, was well played by Jeanne Jarvis, who managed to be convincingly ethereal, other-worldly, and yielding. William Lundy did quite well as the anx-

ious duke—keeper of the horrible secret. Christopher Smith successfully conveyed the impression of forthright active youthfulness, as the young Corrado. Mr. Beaumont was quite dashing, English, and superficial, and Miss Baker was typically feminine. Lyn Goldman did convince us. She was hot-blooded, but bored, and it was not Miss Moszewska's fault that we found it difficult to imagine her as the mother of Jeanne Jarvis. The single set was excellent, and the costumes excellent. The production was considerably more polished than most amateur efforts, and the play went through without a hitch. We liked it very much.

## Music Maker Finds Escape



... maids must mope

## Queensmen Devour Bread, Milk, Beef

Ten and a half tons of beef, five tons of potatoes, and 750,000 slices of bread are consumed each year in the Union cafeteria. Assuming roughly 200 days per scholastic year, the Queensmen stow away about 104 lbs. of beef, 50 lbs. of potatoes, and 3,750 slices of bread each day.

The Queensmen also drink 81,600 quarters of white milk yearly, which is about 400 quarts daily. Add to this 90 half-pints of chocolate milk daily, plus enormous quantities of water, and you will find that's a lot of water under the bridge.

In addition to the regular three meals per day, the cafeteria staff serves over 10,000 individual servings at banquets, meetings, and guests. These are served in McLaughlin Hall, Wallace Hall and the faculty dining room.

The above figures gain more significance if you remember that a good many Queensmen eat out at boarding houses.



"We have opened a new Studio to rent ladies' evening dresses."

## Abolish Susie "Q"

(Continued from page 1)

The boys were unanimous in the opinion that "it should happen more often! We're definitely in favour!"

Some of the girls admit that it takes a lot of nerve to ask a fellow out, but after you get it over with it's fun.

One opinion, however, was less complimentary. "It's barbaric," states one co-ed. "And those 'wooing rules' are insane."

Many sarcastic males feel that they "had better disconnect the phone or I won't get my work done," and some are "off for a week's shooting in Siberia until the heat is off!"

One Queen'sman said that "by the end of the week we will be able to say whether Susie Q week is a success or a failure, but prospects look bright."

## Dear Journal

(Continued from page 2)

of Athletic Sticks.

We protest the handling of the entire situation, particularly the second ruling. No sportsman with a knowledge of the situation would dispute the fact that the championship was won fairly and decisively by Meds '57.

Yours sincerely,

D. Gattfield, R. Aldous,  
D. Jennings, B. Gordon,  
R. Yaworsky—Meds '57.

## Ottawa Student To Get Award

The office of the Registrar has announced the Queen's University Alumni Association, Ottawa Branch, Scholarship valued at \$100, awarded annually to a student from Ottawa who is registered in any year of any Faculty and who needs financial assistance.

The award will be made by the regular Scholarship Committee of Queen's University in consultation with a Committee of the Ottawa Branch of the Alumni Association.



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## What's When

TUESDAY, NOV. 25:

—Public Speaking and Debating Union, Library, Room 221 — 7.30 p.m.  
—Glee Club, Christmas Concert, 8 p.m.  
—Biology Club Meeting, Senate Room — 8.15 p.m.  
—Students' Wives Meeting — Players' Lounge, 8.30.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26:

—Engineering Society, Films, Convocation Hall — 4.30.  
—7.00 p.m. — UNTD Parade, HMCS Catarqui, Commanding Officer's Inspection.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27:

—Concert Series, Grant Hall — 7 p.m.

## Who's Where Troubles Over

In recent years, correction lists have been published every so often in The Journal to accommodate the many students who change their addresses after Who's Where is made up. It was found, however, that very few people took the trouble to make all the corrections in their own copy of the booklet.

Students are therefore urged to keep their original landladies informed of their phone numbers.

If you are not there any more, please the number listed beside your name in Who's Where and tell them where you really are! Then your friends (and Susie Q) can find you.

Mat Coach Jim Saylor  
(Continued from page 2)

his active days in the sport, it has improved immensely. The chief improvement has come from the adoption of the "point scoring" system and the American Inter-collegiate rules. Saylor feels that the "manly" sport has come a long way.

With this year's team, there have been some 40 hopefuls turning out and prospects are bright. Anyone however who is in the vicinity of 125 lbs is asked to come to practice as there are very few in this lighter class.

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## Local TV . . .

... according to an article in this week's Collier's magazine, can be good. The 500 word article accompanied by a page and a half of brisk color illustrations, tells the story of Bloomington, Indiana's, WTTV, pointing out that the station was originally founded on a budget of \$150,000, a cost that by television standards is microscopic.

Until network facilities were obtainable the programme schedule consisted of local talent in its entirety. The entertainment bill of fare ran the gamut from productions of Shakespeare by Indiana University students to Farm Co-op programmes on how to sell chickens.

Now network programmes account for 60% of the telecasting day.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation might pause and consider Bloomington and WTTV before driving the last nail into the coffin of private TV in Canada.

True, the CBC has stated that it intends to allow private TV transmission in areas not to be blanketed by its own network, but private station-owners within the area to be covered by the government system have called the decision unfair.

If the CBC has taken the step to prevent undue commercialism on TV they are acting in the best interests of the Canadian people. It seems to us, however, that other means could be found of regulating the commercial content of Canadian TV, short of banning private broadcasting altogether.

It would almost appear that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was a little apprehensive of the competition that could be provided by well regulated local broadcasting. —G.S.

## The Lash . . .

(From The McGill Daily)

For a second consecutive year the McGill band, cheerleaders, and supporters that accompanied our football team to Kingston last week were extended a well known brand of Queen's hospitality—the lash.

Reports are still coming in about how innocent students from McGill, minding their own business after a victorious football game, were attacked by hoodlums wearing faculty jackets of Queen's University. Last year leaders of the ruffians were under the influence of liquor. This year there was no evidence of alcohol among the attackers, but a scene almost identical to that which took place last year was enacted at Richardson Memorial Stadium. It appears that the only cause of this year's welcome for McGill fans, who travelled over 150 miles to view the game, was the inherent character of our host—immature and cruel.

It is unjust to blame the entire student body at Queen's for last year's uprising. A few drunk students managed to instill into a stable following the elements of mob violence. Pieces of wood, broken liquor bottles—anything in sight—were used to club the nearest person with McGill identification. We were wearing a wiggle, and therefore thoroughly beaten. Fortunately our injuries were not as serious as those of a fellow student who had to be carried from the stadium bleeding profusely from the head.

Queen's students don't confine their disgraceful behavior to Kingston. Whereas fights at Molson Stadium are exceedingly uncommon when Toronto or Western play there, they are very much in evidence when the Queen's aggregation annually storms the premises.

This perverted trend of behavior spreading among Queen's students has recently expressed itself in another form. Reports tell us that "pantie raids" are now in vogue on the Queen's campus.

The general adolescence permeating the entire structure of the Queen's student body must be remedied. The work should, of course, start at home, for a person's behavior is a good reflection of his upbringing. But more than that, the university itself should "grow up" and stop functioning as a post-graduate high school. —F.S.

... in which we answer F.S.

Apparently Mr. FS has allowed his own animosity to get the better of himself in authoring the article just above this one. His attack on the students of his university cannot be excused for the simple reason that, although the incidents he alludes to may be factual, it becomes quite evident to the reader that the author is pressing his case against the undergraduates of this University only and thereby almost entirely ignores the fact that similar incidents have been attributed, time and time again, to students of all the College Big Four members.

Mr. FS quite obviously permits his feelings to get the better of him when he accuses Queen's students of being a party to "pantie raids" and of exhibiting a "perverted trend of behavior." Obviously, he has exhausted even his imagination concerning the actual events of the post-game furor in Richardson Stadium by the time he reaches this paragraph. He resorts to stereotyping male students of the university as sexual pervers in a vain attempt to heap one final shovelful of verbal abuse on Queen's people.

We do not intend to present a defence of the Queen'sman by cataloguing the offences, both verifiable and otherwise, of which McGill students have been accused. We believe that Mr. FS has convicted himself of speciousness by his own pettifoggery attack.

Had the author spotted the incident as being an unfortunate one in a series of unfortunate events occurring at football games and attributable to alcoholism he might have discussed the matter more sensibly.

There is obviously a problem. We refuse to believe that the undergraduates of this university are the only offenders. —G.S.

## DEAR JOURNAL

(Only signed Letters to the Editor can be printed. Pseudonyms will be used on request, but only if the Editor knows the identity of the author. Letter writers may rest assured that identities will be kept absolutely secret, if so desired.—Ed.)

## An Honourable Decision

May I make use of your column to praise the judges of the AMS court for having the courage to bring down their decision concerning the Toronto Train Affair? It was the only just and honorable decision that could be made.

In acting as they have done they have assured that the honor of our institution will be maintained in the eyes of all who are interested in our affairs.

It is unfortunate that the majority must be responsible for the few but it is even more unfortunate to know that we have vandals on our campus who are so small as to let the majority bear the responsibility for their wanton destruction while they hide their faces. They are not worthy of being members of this University. —B.S.B.

## Tricolor

It has come to my attention, through reports from Tricolor sales personnel, that Queen's students are using an old dodge to postpone paying the small deposit required to receive a copy of the new yearbook. They protest because of a shortage of "CASH" (of all things).

This is Susie Q Week isn't it? The girls are paying the shot are they not? If the males on the campus can't scrape up the pitance necessary, this week, then when can they? As for those Levantines who can't make up their minds who to date, I have a suggestion, why don't they woo a Tricolor salesman (they will do anything for a sale, well almost). To facilitate this project a list of eligible personnel is available in the Tricolor office.

Between you and me, sir editor, don't you think it would indicate a farsighted view if all the students were to take advantage of the wonderful offers made by the publishers of Tricolor '53. (Or have you a better offer — no, I don't think you could substitute for all the salesmen.)

PETE FARIS,  
Editor-in-chief,  
Tricolor '53.

## Frustrated Outcry

I would like to thank Mr. Revey for his criticism but I would like to remind him that I did not say that there was no shortage of engineers nor did I claim to be an intellectual or expect Mr. Howe

## WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY?

## Freedom Of Choice

It is clear to us that refusal to pay the twenty-five cent levy involves a question of far greater importance than that as to the soundness of the decision of the AMS Court, or responsibility for the damage done to C.N.R. property. We may best proceed to discuss this question, or principle, by a brief recapitulation of the events which make it clear.

The AMS Court in attempting to prosecute the persons guilty was nevertheless morally responsible. Furthermore, without seeing ultra vires, but notwithstanding this, it discovered that there was no evidence sufficient for prosecution. In deciding the entirely separate question of how compensation should be made to the C.N.R., it assumed that whether or no the AMS was legally responsible, it this difficulty the AMS has accepted liability and has arbitrarily a copy of the contract, or inquiring as to the disposition of the profits from the train (profits realized by the Football Committee which chartered the train) the Court has held ALL the student body responsible, when sixty per-cent were not even on the train.

The question then arises, who is responsible? That is, apart from the unknown guilty persons, who, if anyone, is responsible? The Football Committee which chartered the train and made a profit on it? The AMS Court did not think so. Those students who were on the train and who did nothing to aid the AMS constables, but who sat by and witnessed this orgy of destruction? Possibly, but then it cannot be ascertained just who was on the train. Faced with this difficulty the AMS has accepted liability and has arbitrarily decreed that all members will contribute to meet this liability. That is, the AMS is holding every student responsible, when a majority of students were not even on the train and could not conceivably have done anything to prevent the damage. It apparently feels that it can do this simply because every student is also a member of the AMS.

We have now arrived at what we consider to be the very important principle illustrated by this particular issue. Every student, upon registering at Queen's in any faculty, is forced to become a member of the AMS; he has no choice. He may have no interest in extra-curricular activities; he may simply wish to pursue his individual studies, obtain his degree and go his way. Unfortunately he cannot do this. He is forced to pay \$43.50, "student interest fees"; this is almost one fifth of his seasonal fees. Having paid for tickets to games he may not wish to attend, and having paid fees to a society to which he may not wish to belong, the student is still

not through; he is still not free to mind his own business and get an education. At any time he may be called upon to pay for damage done by irresponsible Queen'smen, although the only thing they have in common is that they are registered in courses at this University. Even if he disclaims any responsibility for the actions of these others, he is held responsible, and if he does not pay a "levy" he may jeopardize his academic position.

It has been objected that these fees are for the good of the majority. We may then ask, what are the majority here for? If they regard the University as a convenient vehicle for a myriad of extra-curricular activities, then we are wrong in thinking it was an institution of higher learning.

If a student wishes to belong to the AMS, then let him pay that fee. But under no circumstances should a student be forced to belong to a society whose main function is the control of extra-curricular activities, and which may endanger his academic position (by recommending to the Senate that he not be permitted to write his exams) if he does not wish to subsidize the drunken destruction of some of its members.

If the authorities feel that it would be impracticable to collect fees in the above way, then they might conceivably stipulate that all students should pay the fees for the Union, and health insurance. But there can be no justification for compelling a student to belong to a society whose ends he eschews and whose very principles he considers anathema.

As we said, this question of compulsory membership in the AMS, the democratic principle of freedom of association, or rather freedom to choose one's associates, is brought to light by the question who is responsible for the damage to C.N.R. property. We may sum up our position.

Many of us disavow responsibility for the drunken actions of others whose only relation to us is that they too are registered at Queen's. However, because we are registered at Queen's we are forced to belong to the AMS. This organization, through its contract, arbitrarily holds us all responsible for the actions of a very few. In disclaiming our responsibility for these actions we are also claiming that the AMS has no right to interfere with our academic career. We are protesting against the compulsory membership in the AMS, which has proved itself an ineffectual instrument of justice or discipline.

We assert the right as thinking individuals to choose; when we come to Queen's, between an academic life and a social life, and we maintain that the activities of the latter should not be allowed to influence the progress of the former. —H.W.B.

—D.B.

## The Decision Rendered

## Court Levy

The recent judgment handed down by the AMS Court, whereby the students of Queen's have been assessed an individual levy of 25c, has aroused considerable antagonism.

It appears that a number of students have adopted the attitude of "why pay for the damages caused by an irresponsible minority".

May I point out to those inclined to adopt such an attitude

that the AMS Court is a students' court appointed by your elected representatives, the AMS executive.

The following is a quotation from the decision of the AMS Court with regard to damages during Varsity and McGill weekends in 1946:

"It is the opinion of this Court that in considering the conduct of the student body during the recent football season, we are faced with the fundamental problem of student government — the ability of the students to govern themselves and to accept both actual and moral responsibility for their individual and collective actions. By those who have no connection with the University we are looked upon, not as individuals but as one integrated group. It, therefore, becomes the concern of us, as a group, to regulate our actions accordingly."

Thus, to refuse to accept the Court's decision is in effect an open defiance of student government at Queen's.

The Court has been confronted with a difficult problem. They have considered the case thoroughly and have arrived at a decision. Do we accept this decision or deny the existence of student government at Queen's?

—D.B.

"OPERATION 70"  
INVASION OF KINGSTON  
BY  
Territorial Team of Evangelists  
and AUXILIARY OFFICERS of  
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NOVEMBER 21st TO DECEMBER 1st  
(FRIDAY) (MONDAY)

Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, Team Leaders  
Lieut. E. Hammond, Pianist  
Lieut. M. McFarlane, Soloist

EVERY WEEK NIGHT — S.A. CITADEL — 8 P.M.  
CITY-WIDE RALLY — SUNDAY — 8 P.M.  
Nov. 23rd — CAPITOL THEATRE — Nov. 30th



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FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

# QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL JOURNAL

THEOLOGICAL  
ISSUE

Vol. 80 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1952, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 18

## DR. SCOTT URGES NEWER OUTLOOK

### Feinberg Sees No Guarantee For Successful Intermarriage

Intermarriage was the subject of Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg's address at Hille House Sunday night.

Rabbi Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, made a distinction between intermarriage and mixed marriages. He said that intermarriage occurred when one partner was converted to the other's religion. Mixed marriages, which he opposed, involved no conversion, each partner practising his own religion.

### Residence Scenes Of Susie's Parties

Leading off a series of Susie Q parties this week first floors Ban Righ Hall and Adelaide Hall held a common room dance and games evening Monday night.

Wednesday was the busiest night of the week as second and third floors Adelaide Hall ingeniously sent the men of their choice off on a wild scavenger hunt. Baker House held a theatre party and Gordon House an "At Home" in their common room.

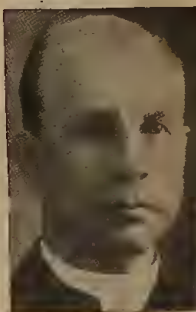
Last night, Ban Righ was once again invaded by those rare phenomena, men, when second and third floors had their Susie Q party. Tonight, Matheson House will entertain their dates at a party before the hard times dance.

### Sadie Hawkins Back At McGill

McGill, CUP—For the second time in recent years Sadie Hawkins is back on the McGill campus. She will be there with the complete Dogpatch locality, including Marryin' Sam, Kissin' Rock, Suicide Cliff, etc.

### THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

#### THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



REV. H. A. KENT, M.A., D.D.

May I send to all students on the Queen's Campus the heartiest greetings of the faculty of Theology. It is the smallest but the oldest of all faculties of the University. Historically the Universities are the children of the Church. Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Bologna, Prague, St. Andrews, Aberdeen, Harvard, Yale, Queen's. Children grow up, but the old relationship still remains. Some parents have been known to ill-treat their children and some sons and daughters are not too devoted to their parents. Here at Queen's we are fortunate. Our mutual regard, indeed our close affection, has been maintained all through the years.

### "Pogo's Poke" Provides Last Roundup For Susie Q

#### Troupe Leaving For Christmas

Audiences from both Kingston and the University will be forced to do without the International Players during December.

#### Players Report

Producer Arthur Sutherland said Wednesday that the group would be leaving Kingston for The Christmas Holiday on the completion of "Whiteoaks".

Sutherland said that the Players would be back in Kingston on December 26th with "Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Patch". "Several old members will be back," he said "and some faces new to Kingston audiences."

Climax to a week of all-out entertainment by Levana will be "Pogo's Poke", a special dance in the common rooms of Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls on Saturday night. Following the theme of Walt Kelly's famous comic strip, decorations and entertainment promise to be interesting.

Susie Q will dress in "Football dance" attire for this occasion, but any adventurous Levante who comes as Man'selle Hepsibah or Miz' Beave will feel at home among the scenery at "Pogo's Poke". Susie won't have to bring her purse, by the way, as lunch is included in the admission price.

### CANDLES ANYONE? FIVE CENTS EACH

McMaster, CUP—This was the cry around McMaster University as an enterprising freshman took advantage of the failure of power on the Campus.

A generator burned out, leaving the whole Campus blacked out. There was no food for those who lived in residence, nor was it possible for some of the classes to be held, so dark were the rooms. (Nor was it possible to study.)

The only drawback was that there was no hot water as the Campus got dressed for the Junior Prom that was held that evening. But nevertheless, men in the male residence manfully shaved and showered in the cold water.

#### Urgent

Girls, this is your last chance. Chuck Taylor (2-3687) is still undated for Saturday night. Don't miss this outstanding opportunity. You will never get another offer quite like this. Please limit your calls to two minutes so all may have a fair and equal chance.

### New Strategy Necessary For Churches' Missionary Success

Willingen, 1952.

At Willingen in Waldeck, Germany, there was held from July 5th to 19th of this year an enlarged meeting of the International Missionary Council. There were 190 delegates and consultants in attendance, representing over 50 different countries. Most countries of the world, except those which are "behind the iron curtain", sent delegates. About 40 of the members of the Council were "nationals" of the younger churches. (The younger churches are those founded by missionaries, and which are now gaining a certain degree of autonomy.)

### To Have A Key Or Not To Have A Key

By ELIZABETH GILLAN

Two years ago, after an evening of fun, senior girls and freshettes alike traipsed to Ban Righ for a key to the residences. Today all but freshettes are entrusted with a key of their own.

Do the freshettes feel their two 12.30 leaves a week inadequate? Do they think the 11.00 o'clock restriction unfair?

"Phooie . . .", answered one girl. "Perhaps some girls do need restrictions. But my mother trusted me; why can't Ban Righ?"

"This signing in at Adelaide, getting a key, signing in at the annexes, gets me," said another. Some feel that only two 12.30's a week restrict their whole week. "Sometimes I want to use three in one week and sometimes I don't want any! Why can't they be saved?"

"And if you double-date with a girl possessing senior privileges, you spoil the fun when you have to be in early," one freshette added. "There certainly is a difference between our late leaves and the seniors'!"

But there are just as many who feel the restrictions are fair and essential. "I never use all of my late leaves," exclaimed one.

The theme of the Conference was "The Missionary Obligation of the Church". Various aspects of this theme were discussed by five commissions, and a consolidated report was prepared. The following are some of the highlights of that report.

"The missionary drive of the Church remains weakened so long as the testimony of Christians to their unity in Christ is not clearly given . . . It is no longer enough to speak of missions AND unity; the call now is to missions IN unity . . . It was not suggested that the missionary movement has lost its initiative, but it was recognized that much missionary enthusiasm does not find a proper outlet . . ."

"There is need for greater mobility . . . We live in a world where men are largely ignorant of the Gospel. We face a world in which other faiths of revolutionary power confront us in the full tide of victory. Our word in this dark hour is not one of retreat, but of advance . . ."

"The Church cannot withdraw itself from the world. Whenever a Church denies its solidarity with the world, or divorces its deeds from its words, it destroys the possibility of communicating the Gospel . . . The age in which we live may seem to be a time of darkness and confusion. But eyes (Continued on page 4)

### DANCES ENO LEVANITES FLING

## SUSIE Q QUEEN THIS WEEKEND



PHOTO BY JOHN DALTON

In view of the long tradition at Queen's, Levantes are holding their annual "Hard Times" dance at Grant Hall with Murray Hogarth's ("Hard Time") orchestra in attendance.

According to a sneak preview held in the "waiting-room" of the Capitol theatre last evening, all indications point to a gala affair somewhat reminiscent of the former Sadie Hawkins' era.

#### Flosh . . .

Word has definitely been received that there will be no Whig-Standard photographers in attendance.

On Saturday night to terminate Susie Q's "wicked week", there will be "Pogo's Poke" at Ban Righ and Adelaide Hall common rooms. As an added attraction, author Kelly has consented to solve the current mystery, "what's with Porky?"

### HONEY ADDRESSES THEOLOGS

## Chinese Churches Thwarted

"The Chinese Communist is that although the future looks dark for missionary activity in China, there is a brighter side to the picture. There are hundreds of solid Christians who, although forced to compromise externally, are maintaining even the evangelical side of Christian work. Sunday Schools are continuing, and many of the buildings originally commandeered for use as Communist headquarters are being returned to the congregations. Numerous items of business were brought before the meeting, at the conclusion of Reverend Honey's speech. These included the current issue of the student levy. For fifteen minutes, and this length of time was cut only by forceful chairing, the air was blue with the disgust of the members of the Society over the manner in which to date, the AMS Court had handled the train damage problem. The general consensus of opinion was that "no student (Continued on page 5)

NIGHTGOWNS? — ANYTHING GOES!

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Oh well, it'll probably snow anyway.

Mr. Tom Allison,  
President, Canadian Rugby Union,  
Toronto, Ont.

November 12.

Dear Tommy,  
Well, another football season's just about over and I thought I'd drop you a line of congratulation on a good year. Say Tommy, old friend, I was wondering if you could send me a few Grey Cup tickets. I'll need some for my friends too, so just slip five or six in an envelope and send them off. About location I'm not too fussy—anywhere between the 50 yard lines and not too far back will do.

Your old pal,

Chuck.

Mr. Tom Allison,  
President, Canadian Rugby Union,  
Toronto, Ont.

November 19.

Dear Tom,  
The mails between Kingston and Toronto aren't so good so I guess my first letter may just have reached you by now. Well, I thought I'd remind you about those tickets. You've probably got lots of them, but four will do if you're short. Anything in the grandstand will be fine.

Best always,

Chuck Taylor.

Mr. Tom Allison,  
President, Canadian Rugby Union,  
Toronto, Ont.

November 24.

Dear Mr. Allison,  
Your secretary must be very busy these days because she hasn't got around to sending me those tickets yet. Don't worry about my friends—I'll settle for a couple of tickets for myself. If you're hard up for good seats, anywhere in those new corner bleachers you built would be dandy.

Yours,

Charles Taylor.

Mr. Tom Allison,  
President, Canadian Rugby Union,  
Toronto, Ont.

November 27.

Dear Sir:  
My Grey Cup tickets must be in the mail by now, but in case they don't get here before I leave for Toronto, I'd like to make sure I get into the game.

I guess you could probably use some help to roll up that tarpaulin before game time. I'd be glad to help out and of course you won't have to pay me. Please wire me right back as it's getting very late.

Yours sincerely,

C. Taylor.

WANTED—for rental Saturday afternoon—one radio. Must be able to pick up Toronto stations. Contact C. Taylor, Queen's Journal.

**MVP**  
Geoff Crain, quarterback of the McGill Redmen, has been named most valuable player in the Intercollegiate league by a vote of the four college newspapers. Crain received three votes while Western's Ray Truant got one.



# Cage Season Gets Underway

★ ★ ★

## Gaels Face Panzer Tuesday Jr's Start Sat. Against RMC

Senior basketball gets under way Tuesday, December 2, when the Golden Gaels play host to Panzer College of N.Y.

The senior hoopers will play a total of six exhibition tilts with American colleges. Besides Panzer, they'll face Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., Rochester Tech, Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., and St. Lawrence U., Canton, N.Y. Except for Panzer, all are on the road. Western will be the first Intercollegiate team to visit Queen's, coming here on January 16.

Coaching berths with the Intermediate EOBA's and Juniors are still vacant but rumor has it that Dan Connor, final year Medsman now in Ottawa, may pilot the Intermediates. Football and basketball star Gary Lewis is the most likely man for the Junior job.

### Many Long Years

It's been a long time since Queen's won an Intercollegiate title in the court game — 1937 to be exact — but this year's squad is starting off strongly with a nucleus of six returning seniors. Back are Don Griffin, Keu Atwood, Bill Oliver, Bob Pirrell,

Bob Anglin and Don Lyon. A few well known faces won't be around when the Golden team trots out on the floor this year. Harry Lampman, John Elford, Dan Connor, Jim Kelleher and Norm Wilson won't be among the Gaels when they make their first appearance.

### No Soffies

All around, it looks like a tough league this year, with no team considered a push over. Varsity will be stronger and coach Frank Tindall says they probably won't be beaten in Hart House. Last year's champs from Western have lost Pataky and Pettinger but adequate replacements should be on hand. McMaster will also be rough with stars like Hawkridge, Wriggleworth, Munn, Stanley and Wooley back in the field.

Up Montreal way the Redmen, last year's weak sisters of the league, are talking of a great new team. Assumption, newcomers to the circuit, should also field a strong squad as they have one of the most productive areas in talent to draw from.

## Bews Clues

The latest on the Bews front is the controversy concerning the Intramural and the Interfaculty touch rugby finals. The Intramural Athletic Council ruled this week that, because of the use of certain ineligible players by the Meds Faculty, the semi-final of the Intramural play-off between Science '54 and Meds '56 must be replayed as well as the Interfaculty final between Arts and Meds. Champions in each of these groups will be declared by the end of this week.

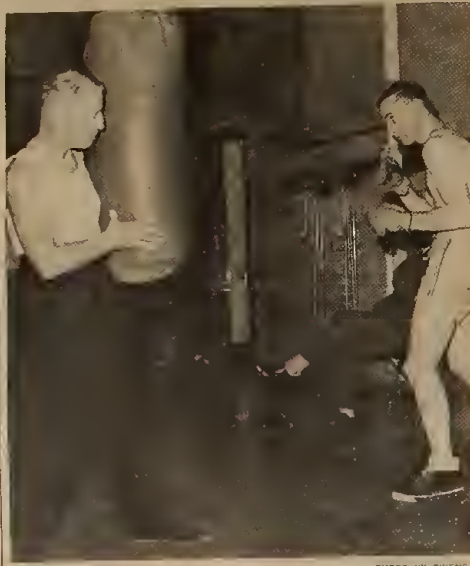
The Intramural Bowling schedule was completed this week with Science '55 copping Section A followed by Arts '54. Section B was taken by Arts '56 with Arts '55 in the runner-up spot. The playoffs between the top two teams of each section will be held this coming Monday at the Princess Bowl at 5 o'clock. The high single for the year was 288 rolled by A. Olsen of Science '53. Frank Forrest of Science '55 took high triple honours with 749.

With the softball finals rapidly approaching, Arts '53 seem to have a strangle hold on A Section with five wins in as many starts against no losses. Norm Sifter is one of the instrumental cogs in '53's domination of their section. The Arts freshmen have top rung in Section B with pitcher Jim Faulkner as the leading light.

the south end goalposts after the game. Few around here can remember the last time the posts fell in the post game battle at the "Field of Dick". Yet a group of so called Queen'smen took it upon themselves to see that this was done. We hope they will outgrow such childishness before next season.

While hesitating to agree with F.S. of the McGill Daily that Queen's is "a post graduate high school", we are inclined to notice that such incidents seldom occur in other cities. Certain aspects of student enthusiasm are warranted but such wanton destruction as we have seen this year in various stages is not called for even under the pseudo excuse of drunkenness.

Before this turns into a moral epistle we will close and return to rest the weary pen until another season rolls around with the Tricolor as the "darkhorse" entry.



JACK JARVIS PREPARES MITTMEN FOR COMING SEASON. HERE AL KERR OF ARTS '54 WORKS OUT.

## PIGSKIN REVIEW . . .

By KEN MCKEE

Now that the Intercollegiate Football season has ended and the titles rest in London, Toronto and Kingston respectively, we may look over the past few months of pigskin frenzy with an eye to the future.

While certain pro teams are losing money, eastern Canada's college teams played to good crowds thru' most of the season. The problem of how long the local burghers of Kingston will continue to support losing Tricolor teams is in doubt, as considerable numbers of empty seats were visible at the final game here. However, the presence of a winner would change things as was evidenced when 16,000 paid to see the Chicago Black Hawks after last year's dismal show.

The making of the stadium here into a place where fans will enjoy games is another pressing problem. The press box issue has been discussed at length and will therefore be omitted here.

Returning to football itself, we find very few promising grads in the college loop. Western's Doug McNicol is rumoured heading to the Edmonton Eskimos and Geoff Crain is a possibility for the Ottawa Roughriders but there are few players of the Logan or Lampman class at this time.

Another issue of growing importance is the increase of vandalism at college games, particularly here in Kingston. Two items come to mind which are likely to embitter local followers of the Gaels. These both occurred in the final against McGill. The first was the gangland attack on the McGill band and cheerleaders. If we recollect, a similar incident took place last year when the Redmen were here. The other was the collapse of



KEN ATWOOD  
... not since 1937

## IN THE LEMONLITE

The Women's Intercollegiate Swim Meet will be held this Saturday at McGill. Joan Delahaye will again represent Queen's in the diving competition. She was the Intercollegiate champ in 1950. The other diver is Joan Hanson who showed well in winning the Intramural meet.

### Hoof Mon

Marg Currie who has done well in previous meets will take part in the synchronized swimming. She will work this year in a number based on a Scottish theme.

On the double synchronized number, Marg is ably assisted by freshette Marcia James. Two other freshettes, Olive Peart and Diana Salvat, are speed swimmers this year. Ruth Bracken and Norma Higgs, though not freshettes, are competing for the first time. Helen Currie and Marg Carson, both competing for the last time, will make up the remainder of the speed team.

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## Moderator's Message

(Continued from page 1)

discern in him sure signs of God's opened by the Crucified One will sovereign rule . . ."

"When all things are shaken, when familiar landmarks are blotted out, when war and tumult engulf us, when all human pride and pretension are humbled, we proclaim anew the hidden reign of our crucified and ascended Lord. We summon all Christians to come forth from the securities which are no more secure, and from boundaries of accepted duty too narrow for the Lord of all the earth, and to go forth with fresh assurance to the task of bringing all things into captivity to Him, and of preparing the whole earth for the day of His Coming."

"The new and strange conditions under which we are living call for a new strategy in the work of missions, a new approach to the people of non-Christian lands, a new readiness to change our methods and to adapt ourselves to circumstances, and a new readiness to recognize that the missionary call is not simply a call to preach, but a summons to serve God in any profession in which one's work may lie."

Dr. A. A. Scott, recently-elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada, is the first missionary to assume the responsibilities of the highest spiritual office in the Church. He has been Principal of Indore College, India, for the past forty years. He delivered the above address, in expanded form, at Chalmers United Church, in Kingston, on Monday. The address is of significance to all Queen's students, in view of the continued threat of war, and in view of the firm conviction of the Moderator and all Christians that only through the power of God can everlasting peace be achieved.

## SIGNPOST

## Duplicate Bridge Club

Duplicate Bridge Club, regular meeting, Saturday, 1:15 sharp. All welcome.

## The Outdoor Club

There will be a meeting of the Outdoor Club this week. Watch the boards for time and place.

## The Employment Office

Scheduled Interviews:

Northern Electric Company Ltd.—November 27th, in Committee Room No. 1.

California Standard Company — November 27th and 28th in Committee Room No. 2.

Proctor and Gamble Company of Canada Ltd. — November 28th in Committee Room No. 1.

## Queen's Christian Fellowship

Queen's Christian Fellowship presents Rev. G. Gregson speaking on "Living the Christian Faith" in Committee Room No. 1, at 1 p.m.

## Public Speaking and Debating Club

The final term meeting of the Public Speaking and Debating Club will be this Monday evening, December 1, in Room 221 of the Douglas Library at 7:30 p.m. Michael Armstrong and Gordon Wells, who will be representing Queen's University at Varsity on December 7, will be giving their debates at this meeting.

## Arts '54

Year meeting will be held Monday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m., in the Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building.

## Audubon Screen Tours

Present Allan Cruickshank, famous wild life photographer with his remarkable colored film "Below the Big Bend", KCVI Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, December 2. Queen's students admission 50 cents at door. Season tickets \$1.00.

## Newman Club

This Sunday, November 30th, at 9:30 a.m., there is Newman Club Mass at St. James' Chapel, followed by a Communion Breakfast at St. Joseph's Hall, H.D. Hospital.

## Aesculapion Society

On Thursday, December 4th, in Richardson Amphitheatre, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a general meeting of the Society. The guest speaker will be Dr. G. S. Crook, prominent Belleville physician, and a graduate of Queen's Medical School.

## United Nations Assembly

All those interested in the United Nations are invited to attend the meeting of a committee which is arranging a Model U.N. Assembly on Tuesday, December 2, at 4:30, in Committee Room 2.

## A GOLLAN REVIEW

## Music Festival Review

It was a personal show. That is the thing that impressed me most. It was the first thought that entered my head as the choir filed slowly down the balcony aisles and it stuck with me from that moment to the end of a performance that was truly a prelude to Christmas.

Everyone in Grant Hall, on stage and off, enjoyed themselves in a pre-Christmas festival of music that was warm and sincere and appreciated. The performers were members of the Queen's Glee Club and the Queen's Concert Orchestra, both under the direction of J. Lansing MacDowell, present head of Music at Queen's.

The evening was designed to make an impression and it did. The music was a panorama of Christmas from the 12th Century, and possibly earlier, to such contemporary names as Irving Berlin and Ken Darby. The impression was given as much as by the cast as the music. They seemed to be making music because they were having fun doing just that, and the fun came over the stage to the audience who responded accordingly.

Sure it was sentimental, from Silent Night to White Christmas, and it was comical when they more or less burlesqued a Handel Choral using as a text "Sing a Song of Sixpence". There were moments that I could describe as rollicking; for example the lusty treatments of the Spiritual "Behold That Star" and the Wassail Songs. But above everything else it appealed, perhaps not to the intellectual giants, for I cannot speak for them, but to me and the people I talked to during and after the show.

The first half of the concert was performed by the full choir and orchestra. There was no applause at all in the first half, as the programme asked. Then there was a sustained burst for a minute and a half.

The second half was the work of all groups. They opened with the Christmas Concerto of Corelli which I would term balanced and cheerful. The Choir sang joy-

ously All The Bells in Paradise followed by two older English Carols. Margaret Alexander sang the solo voice part of the Twelve Days of Christmas with the Ensemble and the Girls' Choir echoed the Bell Singers, I thought, in White Christmas.

The show ended with an arrangement by Warrell of the carol, a Merry Christmas.

I am handing out no individual kudos. I feel that the entire group gets the glory for this show. It was a fine effort and it was appreciated by those attending. Thank you minstrels and a Merry Christmas to you, too.



Head for the Hills, Boys!

# "OPERATION 70"

## INVASION OF KINGSTON

BY

### Territorial Team of Evangelists

and AUXILIARY OFFICERS of

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

NOVEMBER 21st to DECEMBER 1st  
(FRIDAY) (MONDAY)

Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, Team Leaders  
Lieut. E. Hammond, Pianist  
Lieut. M. McFarlane, Soloist

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CITY-WIDE RALLY — SUNDAY — 8 P.M.  
Nov. 23rd — CAPITOL THEATRE — Nov. 30th



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# THEOLOGY JOURNAL

## On Theologues . . . .

If you have ever wondered who those people are that are holding second last spot in the Bews race, they are the Theologues. If you have ever wondered who are the owners of all those English cars parked outside the Old Arts Building, they belong to the Theologues. If you have ever wondered who the inmates of a little room on the second floor of the Old Arts Building are, they are the Theologues.

Many years ago when this country was still in its pioneer state, there came to Kingston a group of sober-minded men (not to be confused with those that laid out this city) with the intention of building a school. The subject that they were interested in was Theology, the Queen of the Sciences. So Queen's was established.

Since then however, like the early Britons, these men were pushed into the hinterland of the university by a series of barbarian invasions. However the spirit of the small tribe which is now confined to the halls and corridors of the second floor of the Old Arts Building, is not dead yet. As a matter of fact, through the past few years there has been an upsurge in numbers and the desire for recognition throbs violently in their breasts.

You might have chanced upon one of those individuals called a Theologue in church, no, not whispering in the choir loft or nervously flipping the pages of a hymnary in the pew, but rather, speaking from the pulpit, for this is his calling. He came to Queen's to study for the ministry, and every year since the beginning of Queen's, a small but substantial group of men have graduated, taken on the collar and gone out into all parts of the Dominion to preach the Gospel.

How do you recognize a Theologue when you see one? For your convenience, I have conducted a little survey and will here publish some of my findings. First of all, his appearance may range from that of a grandfatherly old gentleman to that of a lusty young man-about-town. Their ages range from 21 to 41, but I think that there is one older. He wouldn't tell me his age. But to be more precise, I have made some calculations.

The average Theologue is 29 years old, he tips the scales at about 168 pounds, though here too there is great variety. He varies from an emaciated 131 to a well-fed (probably by his local Women's Auxiliary) 235. There is some uniformity in their height, the average being about 5 feet 8½ inches. But enough about his appearance. Beauty is only skin deep and we would like to know him better.

He is a contented sort of person, having been married approximately 4½ years, and being the father of 1½ children. Some however boast families of three and having lived in conjugal bliss for some 22 years. However they are not all family men—23% are celibate.

Do they come from any special place? Certainly. Their homes are scattered between North Walsham, England and Chhindwara, India. They are men of the

world. Only 25% have come here directly from high school and the great majority may speak with experience about many skills ranging from sheet metal working to selling men's wear.

They are on the whole well educated. 50% have a degree from some university and Queen's and Western degrees are most popular, though McGill, McMaster, Toronto, and Indore Christian College in India are also represented. Seven of the Theologues have served in the Canadian and English armed forces.

And what do they do with their spare time? Besides conducting from two to three church services every Sunday, and doing regular pastoral work in centres around Kingston, they find time for very little else. Though their sports interest in many cases does not stray too far from ping pong, in which they all excel, Theology may speak of representatives on Intercollegiate football and hockey teams in the past. Nor are they isolationists when it comes to student government. Many have held AMS offices and have also been known to win the Tricolor Award.

So you see the Theologue is an actual fact. He is not a myth. If the present trend continues he will also make himself more apparent on the campus activities, for the Theologue is a true Queen'sman and proud of his Alma Mater.

## DR. GILMOUR TO RETURN



DR. GILMOUR

According to the latest reports, Dr. S. M. Gilmour, Principal-elect of Queen's Theological College, is satisfactorily recovering from his recent illness. Dr. H. A. Kent states that it is possible that Dr. Gilmour will resume lecturing in the near future.

## Green Leaf In The Rain . . .

There was a leaf on the windshield  
As we drove up to town this morning  
In the rain.

A green leaf:

A wet green leaf that clung full length and closely to the windshield,  
Showing its blonched white veins vividly  
To us inside.

It was a beech leaf,

A green beech leaf with jagged edge and white vein with slender branching veins

A wet green beech leaf,  
And rain drops all around it on the windshield,  
Spattered spots on the windshield.

The other leaves are yellow or red now,  
But this leaf was green.

A wet green leaf—a brief pang of beauty—on the windshield  
As we drove up to town this morning  
In the rain.

—NORMA TOSE

## Impressions Of Canada

By CLEMENCE DAVID

Kipling has sung, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." In this statement I think that while the first clause has considerable truth in it, the second clause is altogether wrong.

Let me start from the point where I first stepped on the continent. As I drove up from the pier, in New York, to the United States Merchant Marine Academy, I could see the six lane highway, creeping cars, television receivers, high buildings and sky scrapers. I was given a room. Everything was new and interesting. For some time I was thrilled, excited, puzzled and tongue-tied. I kept looking, as I lay on my bed, at everything in a typical American home. The first thing that came to my mind was, "East is East and West is West." There is such a difference that it made me think that they were two different worlds, and it really takes a knowledge of two worlds to understand either one.

The next day, on the 24th of September, 1951, I was shown around the city. I was given a bird's eye view of the places of interest. Some of the questions I was asked led me to think that those who have seen only the richness of America cannot imagine what true poverty can be, and that those who have seen only the poverty of India can not imagine what richness can be.

On September 28, I came over here to the land of 'Milk and Honey'. Finally I arrived at the old Limestone City. As I got to know the Canadian people I liked them very much. Warm hand shakes and smiling faces, and welcoming glances made me feel quite at home. Within fifteen months I had various opportunities to meet different kinds of people, and I could truly say that I was impressed. I think that in this land there are a great many commendable things.

The very concept of democracy, the worth of the individual, the dignity of labor, the spirit of fellowship that is inborn in almost every Canadian, honesty in words, and in deeds, the ability and will to work hard, politeness and cleanliness—all these I saw clearly in Canada. I could fill page after page with compliments to this North American civilization.

Nobody coming from another country would fail to see the effects of Canadian teachings in the lives of the people. Canadians may be very proud of their Christian heritage.

But I don't wish to give the impression that everything I see is ideal. There are certain elements present in Canadian society which tend to suppress the true meaning of Christianity. No one can fail to see the unconscious grip of Christianity on the lives of Canadians. But very few people seem to be conscious and understanding Christians. I have often been surprised by the astonishingly small knowledge of the Christian faith of most people. The atheistic and skeptical points of view seem to go unchecked.

I would like to see more interest in the noble heritage of the Canadian people, the Christian religion. I do not wish to sound like a harsh critic. There is much that is fine in Canada. But I would like to see this country and this people become what they are capable of becoming.

## Colleges Join . . . .

The fog was beginning to lift as the hand of the clock indicated 7:00 a.m. A group of Theologues stood outside the Old Arts Building, rubbing their eyes with the back of their clenched fists. Each was making arrangements with the driver who was to take him to Cornwall. It was dead quiet. There was no wind.

Suddenly from the distance there arose out of the bowels of the earth the weird wail of the bagpipes. As this eerie sound grew louder, the group could make out the familiar strains of the Piper's Lament. Out of the mist emerged Dave Davidson, kilt and a' that, breathing life into the squealing instrument. And behind, in keeping with the purpose of the day, three hooded and habited creatures in sack cloth marched slowly and reverently, at intervals crouching to walk on their knees on the pavement.

This was the auspicious opening of the retreat.

It all started when the Theologues of McGill invited the Theologues of Queen's to attend a spiritual retreat at Martintown, about ten miles north of Cornwall. It was hoped that a broader fellowship would be experienced through the sharing of ideas and experience from the colleges. Arrangements were made with the Theological College to suspend classes for the day.

The delegation from Queen's left shortly after the bagpipe serenade, and arrived as a group at Martintown around 10:30, Wednesday, 19th November. At 11:30, after acquaintance had been made

through improvised name cards on the lapel, Dr. E. E. Long of Outremont, Montreal, Que., opened a series of three lectures. The first discussed "The One By Whom We Are Called", the second "To What We Are Called", and the third "Preparation for the Actual Ministry".

After each lecture there was a short period of comment, to which Dr. Kilpatrick, Principal of McGill Theological College, and Dr. W. E. L. Smith of Queen's, made contributions.

Rev. F. Banister, of Chalmers United Church, Kingston, delivered an inspirational address in the evening on the theme of the prospects and challenges of the ministry in the second half of the twentieth century. This was followed by a service of communion.

Perhaps the most profitable aspect of the retreat was the individual discussion which took place between the periods of formal worship and lecturing. The distinct character of the two Theological Colleges produced a lively exchange of ideas. Small groups gathered in the corners and hallways to thresh the chaff from the grain of knowledge. Orthodox and rebel minds clashed and agreed by turns. Everything was brought into the open, from personality conflict to the form a future retreat should take.

A committee was formed to consider the time and place of a retreat to be held next year. The decision as to the location will be made by the Queen's Theologues.

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Sail from Montreal, S.S. Ascania, June 11th. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shropshire Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

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J. LANSING MACDOWELL, B.A., A.R.C.T., ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
11.00 a.m.—"Consider Jesus!"  
7.30 p.m.—"Have You Made Up Your Mind?"  
(Last in series)

A Recital by the Queen's Glee Club, directed by Mr. J. Lansing MacDowell, will follow the service.

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVISON, MINISTER  
PARRLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
"STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY"

11 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
"A Searching Question"

"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

12.15 P.M.  
Minister's Class for Young People.

7.30 P.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP  
"Born from Above"

8.30—Young People's Fellowship  
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BAUTER, O.B.E., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

11 A.M.  
"The Real Issue Behind Sunday Sports"

7.30 P.M.  
"Up To The Minute"

8.45 P.M.  
Firestorm, Illustrated Trolouge  
"Germany and The Iron Curtain"

O Come, Let Us Worship.

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGELICAN)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
ADVENT AND LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Services every Sunday of 8 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Special Speaker for the Day:  
The Honorable George Drew

Students are urged to hear this great Anglican Churchman speaking to men and women as a Christian Leader. Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 7th. — Choral and Organ Recital of Advent Music, 7 p.m.

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SCRIVAGE, B.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all services.

Queen Street—  
The Friendly Family Church

## Weekend Of Studies And Parties At Cornell

On Thursday, December 4th, 24 students from Queen's will leave Kingston for Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in a chartered bus driven by Herb Ackerman, Arts '53.

The delegates will attend classes on Saturday morning and several parties Saturday evening.

Similar delegates will come from various American universities. The idea was conceived at Cornell.

Dr. H. W. Curran and Dr. Hans Weil and two other faculty members will accompany the students. The faculty members will stay at the Cornell Faculty Club; students will be housed at sorority and fraternity houses.

The committee announced that

## CURTIS TO RUN FOR THIRD TERM MONDAY

Monday is civic election day in Kingston. Professor C. A. Curtis will be running for his third term as mayor.

Coming to Kingston in 1927 he served as an alderman before becoming "His Worship, the Mayor" five years ago.

Queen's students who will be able to vote Monday must be British subjects, twenty-one years of age, and registered on the assessor's role as being a tenant or owner of Kingston property having a minimum value of \$400. The assessor made their rounds early this fall but if Queen's students living in apartments had known about it, they could have been put on the assessor's role up until the first week in November.

there is still room on the bus for several more students. Please contact Norma Miller.

## INDIAN HANDIWORK DESCRIBED IN FULL

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Grant Hall will be the scene of the I.S.S. sponsored "India at Queen's" week. Duncan Phillips, I.S.S. Chairman, received a letter from Mrs. Mulvany of India describing the articles on display and for sale. The following are extracts from her letter:

"Of greatest interest to the girls are the fine brooches, earrings and pendants in filigree, to say nothing of the beautiful embroidery and lace.

"There will be all types of ivory carvings such as elephants, tigers and jackals. Figures are made of the very best ivory and mounted on rosewood bases.

"Also of interest to the girls will be the Bombay handbags in suede and gilt work. Other choice gems are inlaid brass artware, gold-thread tissue scarves, rice straw plates, clay figures and bird sets, glass bangles, and hand-carved walnut boxes and jewellery sets with semi-precious stones. Everything is beautiful and I am happy to help you show these products to the people of Canada."

## Classified Ads

### WANTED:

Experienced Typist and Secretary, widow, with child to support will do typing at home—very reasonable rates.

Contact: Mrs. V. H. SILVER, 20 Pine St., Belleville, Ont.

### NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

### TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

## Study Group Reorganized

The University Study Group has been reorganized. A meeting to draw up plans for the coming year was held on Thursday in Committee Room 2.

This group has not been active during the past three years but many will remember its activities during the late forties.

Although not well advertised, many students turned out to the first meeting. Keen interest was shown and it is hoped that membership will increase.

The secretary announced a proposed list of speakers for the new year and gave a brief history of the group's activities on the Queen's campus during the past years.

A wide variety of topics of special interest will be discussed, and the group hopes to sponsor lectures by authorities in the fields under discussion.

### Chinese Churches

(Continued from page 1)

body should be forced to pay any sum of money to support the ape-like antics of a few drunken bums". In view of the announcement that new steps were being taken by the Court as the result of new evidence, the motion that a note of protest should be sent by the Q.T.S. to the AMS was voted down.

### D.V.A. CHEQUES

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

## Canterbury Club Debates Immorality In Literature

Sunday night's Canterbury Club ended in a heated debate with the nays winning. Topic of discussion was "Should Immoral Literature be Censored?"

John Brownlie, introducing the affirmative side, stated that censorship is to prevent excess. "Temperance in all things" was his motto.

"The masses of people," he said, "do not possess the will-power to resist a cheap novel which appeals to their basic instincts. Therefore, the educated people should censor such literature."

Margaret Martin, speaking for the negative view, said that the individual should be free to set his own limits in a matter not endangering the rest of society.

The second affirmative speaker, Elizabeth Grimmer, stressed the influence that immoral books can have on children. Since they are very easily impressed, their literature should be censored.

"Freedom of expression is one of the four freedoms we cherish," contradicted Al Paterson. He enlarged upon the subject and referred to political literature and told that recently Communist literature was burned in Oklahoma, U.S.A.

Ideas should be freely exchanged, he felt, so that the valuable ones can be retained and the others will disappear. When a book is burned, the ideas in it are gone forever—the good with the bad.



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## What's When

FRIDAY, NOV. 28:

—Susie Q Dance, Grant Hall, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29:

—Susie Q Dance, Grant Hall, 9 p.m.

—Queen's II team.

—Susie Q Dance, "Pogo's Poke", Ban Righ, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30:

—Church Service, Grant Hall, 11 a.m.

—Newman Club Mass, 9.30 a.m.

—Communion Breakfast following, at St. James' Chapel and St. Joseph's Hall, H.D.H. respectively.

MONDAY, DEC. 1:

—ISS display of Indian Work, Grant Hall.

—Arts '54 meeting, Biology Lecture Room, 8 p.m.

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# THEOLOGY JOURNAL

## Penny Serenade . . .

Next Tuesday evening the Student Congress will meet to deal with the future of NFCUS on this campus. There have been voices pro and con the argument which is, "Shall Queen's join the Federation, or remain only an observer?" The vacillating policy of Queen's as regards NFCUS, three times joining with as many subsequent withdrawals, may now take another twist, perhaps this time to settle the issue in a conclusive manner. Surely it is time to settle the question. The Congress can only decide when they are informed and know the answers to the following questions.

What is the history of NFCUS?

Is it one of confusion, frustration, inaction, general student indifference? The answer is: No. Neither is it one of avid interest, large accomplishments, or great results. Rather it is the quiet, steady working of a small group attempting to find solutions to some of the problems of the Canadian University student.

What has NFCUS done?

It has played, or is now playing a part in the following facets of student interest:

- (1) Inter-University Debating.
- (2) Reduction in prices of text-books.
- (3) Reduced Railway fares for students.
- (4) Formation of the Canadian University Press.
- (5) Low royalties on plays used in University Drama productions.
- (6) The ideal of a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union.
- (7) Student exchanges, regional, national, and international.
- (8) Abolition of students paying Unemployment Insurance benefits during summer work.

What is the cost of NFCUS?

The cost is 20c. As the meeting ground of University students in Canada, and the voice of this same group, NFCUS costs you 20c. It costs you the equivalent of 3/4 Ginger Ales (Large) in the Coffee Shops, 4 trips to the Pay-as-you-Like Theatre, or the equivalent of 1/200th the cost of a football week-end.

As a boy, a neighbour used to write articles entitled "Money Talks". It seems the 20c we are asked to contribute to NFCUS is "talking" a great deal. It has "talked" in the fields mentioned, and will continue to "talk" in these and other fields to improve student life. Before Student Congress look up your representatives and tell them how you would like your money to "talk". We want ours to "talk" for NFCUS.

—S.L.T.

## Rejected Principles . . .

We must confess that we were amused when we read the statement in the Journal which said, in effect, "If the student body rejects the decision of the AMS Court (in regard to the train escapade), it also rejects the principle of student government."

The Government of Canada can be dissolved as the result of a vote of no confidence. Yet this vote does not indicate that the people of Canada have rejected the principle of government. They simply reject, through their representatives, the decisions of the people in whose hands the government temporarily rests. The government resigns after a vote of this kind, and a new one is installed immediately.

To mention in particular the decision of the AMS Court, it must be said that if the decision of this court runs contrary to popular opinion, the court does not represent the students, and can scarcely be called an instrument of true student government. It simply hands down the edicts of a dictatorship of office holders.

The question arises, "Is there a constitutional means by which the student body may oppose the decisions of the AMS?" If not, perhaps such a means might be discussed in a future meeting of the AMS Executive. If there were such an outlet for public opinion on issues which cause a strong reaction, much of the rancor and mutterings which have come out of the present issue and which might recur in the future would be turned into official and useful channels.

The Constitution of the AMS should not be inviolable. It should be capable of amendment in the same general way that all constitutions are amendable. History shows us that no form of government stops at a certain stage in its development. Subsequent history changes it to meet new demands on it. Constitutions develop on a larger scale through incidents of much the same kind as the one which has confronted us in the past week or so.

We think we can speak for the majority when we say that no one wishes a change of officers in the AMS. Nothing more is needed than a change in the decision of the court, in keeping with the wishes of the student body.

It is rare that a decision of the AMS is contested. The Society usually comes through with a sane answer to the problem which arises. Interference from the student body has been, and will be, rare. But there are times when the aura of sacredness which surrounds our student government should be dispelled. This is one of those times.

—G.A.M.

## On The Christian Ministry

There is more ignorance and misinformation in regard to the Christian ministry, its purposes, qualifications, and duties than in any other profession whose impact on society is in even remote proportion. This is true of people at large and even of church members.

The object, then, of this brief article is an attempt to answer for university students, especially here at Queen's the question: "The why, how and what of preachers". It is particularly pertinent on a campus where there is

a theological college and where theological students are part and parcel of the undergraduate body.

**Aim:**  
The aim of the ministry can be none other than the very aim of Christianity itself. The ultimate aim of all true preaching is the salvation of men; salvation in its largest sense; salvation of the body, the mind and the soul; salvation from sin, from moral infirmity and all spiritual immaturity; salvation from the individual, for the nation, for the whole world. The energizing purpose of

preaching is to lift men out of the bondage of sin and its attending sorrows, into the glorious liberty of the children of God.

To this latest hour Christianity is the world's panacea. With all its joys and meritment this world is filled with tragedy, and the eternal tragedy is sin — sin against God — sin — secret, public, social, national and international; sin that blasts childhood, corrupts womanhood, curses manhood and damns the soul here and hereafter. A great Christian writer said this: "The world is dying for lack of a living faith; humanity is physically sick, mentally befogged, and morally adrift because it is ignoring God. The name of God remains in our language, but the consciousness of God's presence is too often absent from our lives." Then what does the world need? As students preparing for the Christian ministry, we would say that the world needs revival — a revival of genuine, down-to-earth, bed-rock religion as it comes fresh from the mint of the New Testament.

This then, is the aim of the Christian minister — to help men find God that they may rejoice in His presence, may reverence Him, may draw life and strength from His spirit, may know Him and do His will — to help men find God, whether by old paths or new — this is the essential genius of the Christian ministry.

### Qualifications:

It is more than a profession; it is a divine commission. It is the voice of God in the soul compelling a man to preach. "How shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent?" (Romans 10:15, 15). It is disastrous for a man to choose to become a Christian minister. Men cannot safely drift into this office either by pressure of outward circumstances, or to gratify personal tastes.

Men are thrust by God into the ministry and He bestows the gift for this sacred calling. That man then is qualified for the Christian ministry when he is convinced of this call and when he determines to put all his abilities and powers, his whole self at God's disposal, for the working out of His purpose for his life.

Such a man will always be a power. And men will listen to him, for he will speak the truth he knows, and speak it with authority, for God calls no man to

speak for Him to whom He gives nothing to say. "I fearlessly declare," said Theodore Cuyler, "that when the most splendid talent has reached the loftiest round on the ladder of promotion, that round is many rungs lower than a pulpit in which a consecrated Tongue proclaims a living Christianity to a dying world."

### Training:

The almost standard requirement of candidates for the ministry of the established orthodox denominations, is a minimum of three years in a faculty leading to a secular degree such as B.A. or B.Sc., and an additional three years in a theological school. The required courses of study include: Hebrew, Greek, an intense study of the Old and New Testaments, church history, philosophy of religion, psychology and counselling, homiletics (the preaching itself) and other varied courses having to do with the wide field of the church's program. Sermons are preached before the class and are criticized by the Professor of Homiletics.

Added to this academic load is the added pressure of Sunday work. Students of Queen's Theological College fill the pulpits of several churches in Kingston's outlying districts each weekend, and the work of "evangelizing" sermons each week is specially taxing to a busy student.

In the summer months some of the theologians can be found on mission fields all over the Dominion. Some are sent out west, others to Quebec, some join the Services as chaplains and travel around the world. This practical work is invaluable in the early training of men in the close contact of pastoral work and preaching.

Nor is the physical development overlooked. Most colleges are well equipped for athletics and Queen's Theological College's teams in the various sports belie the mythological theolog as one who is stooped in frame, clutching a book under his arm, staring vaguely into space beneath thick glasses — a thin, piercing voice crying in the wilderness.

The aim of the theological college is to turn out a "whole" man, fit in spirit and mind and body — "ambassadors for Christ," true to the trust committed to them, living in touch with the pulse of the age, and able to relate changeless truth to the changing needs of today.

## Q.T.S. Moderator Speaks

It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity which is accorded me as Moderator of the Queen's Theological Society of saying "hello" to each of you. This is the first time to my knowledge that a "Theolog" Edition of The Journal has been published. I hope it will not be the last, but that it will become an annual tradition.

The Theology group is a growing one, each year our membership is increasing, and although we are still few in number compared with Science, Meds, or Arts, yet we take our place beside you in student life and government. You will hear us shouting "Oil thighs" at Football and Basketball games; you may hear "Long-tailed coats and poverty" after losing another Hockey game in the Bews competition; you may hear us speak in some of the Clubs on the Campus; perhaps loudest of all you hear us shout when AMS levies us 25c per person. Yes, every day we share with you in a common life, attempting to interpret in the life of each day the eternal truths of God.

My best wishes for success and happiness to each one. My thanks to Gary Smith and his regular Journal staff for their co-operation. My thanks also to George



STAN TOSE

Mundy and his assistants for the fine job they have done in producing our part of the paper.

I hope you enjoy it.

Sincerely,

STAN TOSE.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### THE UN

A constant reader of the Journal, though not a student of Queen's, was the writer of the following. Perhaps you might find it of some help in criticizing your paper.

You asked me what I thought of the Queen's Journal.

I think that someone did an excellent job on the U.S. election. But there is something else, deeper and of more concern to Canadians than U.S. politics, although indirectly U.S. politics certainly affect us.

I refer to the United Nations. In the first place the ignorance concerning the United Nations is nearly as great as that concerning the Einstein theory on atomic fission. And yet the United Nations is terribly important, more important than anything else in the world.

Anyone who studies the structure and workings of the U.N., explains it to the common man, and helps improve one's understanding of it will be assured a niche in the Hall of Fame.

I think there is room in your journal for a column of intelligent review of editorials of other college papers . . .

—E.G.

### YELLOW PRESS

I am in favor of starting a Kingston "yellow press" which will continue to expose college drinking. The name of the new temperance publication will be "FLASK WEEKLY".

J. T. BURRIDGE, Arts '54.

## Mechanical Men?

New York, October 6—Albert Einstein opposes premature specialization for the college student. A good education, he maintains, will teach young men and women the importance of independent, critical thinking.

In an interview, Dr. Einstein, Professor of Mathematics at Princeton, said: "It is not enough to teach a man a specialty. Through it he may become a kind of useful machine, but not a harmoniously developed personality. It is essential that the student acquire an understanding of and a lively feeling for values. He must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and of the morally good."

"Otherwise, he—with his specialized knowledge—more closely resembles a well-trained dog than a harmoniously developed person."



**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**  
Founded in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.  
Member Canadian University Press  
Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editor, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.  
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Business Manager, George Speal; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Caccamo.  
OFFICES—STUDENT UNION, 3881; HANSON & LUMAR LTD., 4114.  
Authorized as second class mail—Subscriptions 50c per annum.  
**THEOLOGICAL JOURNAL**  
Editor: George A. Mundy.  
Associate Editors: R. Gordon Nodwell, Hans F. Skoutzjan.



J. W. R. WEED (Sc.); GWEN TURNER (Arts); JOYCE CROOKE (Arts); A. DOWNE (Sc.); M. DAFOE (Arts); C. C. YOUNG (Arts); A. E. SPENCE (Sc.)

## POST GRADS BOASTING LARGEST GROUP EVER

This year there are 89 post-graduate students at Queen's — 21 in applied Science and 68 in Arts. They hail from all across Canada, from Nanaimo, British Columbia, to Bellefleur, Newfoundland. Over 50 are from Ontario but eight other provinces have at least two representatives each; and Newfoundland, one. Students from Ohio and Colorado, from Germany, Scotland, the Netherlands and South Africa round out the cosmopolitan list.

### Articles Needed For Arts Quarry

"The Quarry still needs articles," says Carolyn Jenkins, editor of this year's edition. Contributions will be accepted until after Christmas.

The Quarry, a small literary magazine of poems, stories, and articles written by Queen's students, was born last spring. Writers' Workshop publishes it to encourage creative writing and to provide an outlet for campus writing.

Due to difficulties, Quarry will not be published this term as previously hoped, but should appear early in February. Seven capable students chosen by Writers' Workshop, edit this year's issue. They are Carolyn Jenkins, Harriet Empey, Roy Jones, Chris Stewart, Sy Bronstein, John Harney, and Ted Bond.

Largest minorities within the group are aspirants to masters' degrees in Geology and Biology. Four students are hoping to get doctorates in Biology, while all are endeavouring to become authorities on a particular topic in their chosen field.

To the ordinary Queen's undergraduate the post-grads comprise a vague group of indefinite size whose members seem pre-occupied with advanced and difficult academic tasks. As one engineer puts it: "We don't know much about them because we have no contact. They're closer to the faculty than they are to the students."

Where undergraduates are occasionally envious of, or awed by the position they give in their minds to post-grads, the latter do not seem to be altogether satisfied with the position they do hold.

One young lady interviewed, (Continued on page 4)

## Baltic Trio Gives Views

By ELLEN VAN DER FELTZ

The three Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have all suffered a similar fate since 1940 according to a trio of Queen's students from these countries. The three, all in Science, are Uldis Matiss and Janis Vilcans from Latvia and Elmo Luuk from Estonia.

The men came to Canada under contract in 1948 and 1949. Janis and Elmo worked in the gold mines of Kirkland and Red Lakes while Uldis was employed by the Ontario Hydro Commission. In 1948 it was impossible for immigrants to enter the country without a contract. Now they have to be brought out by relatives or sponsors.

In 1940 an illegal communist movement overthrew the democratic governments of the Baltic states by means of a "peaceful revolution". Soviet troops sta-

(Continued on page 4)

### Railway Tickets

The Canadian National Railways have made arrangements with Mr. Hicks, Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Board of Control to sell railway tickets at the Gymnasium on December 9, 10, 11 between the hours of 3.30 and 6.00 p.m.

## PROFESSOR SMITH DUNNING LECTURER

Professor Thomas Vernon Smith, the Maxwell Professor of Citizenship and Philosophy at the University of Syracuse, will deliver the Dunning Trust lectures this spring.

Mr. Smith is a philosopher who began life and spent his early academic career in Texas and was later Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. He is also editor of the International Journal of Ethics.

(Continued on page 5)

### MUIR HOUSE TO FALL

## Loss Of Landmark

Campus landmark to generations of Queen'smen and women, Muir House girls' residence is completing its last year as an integral part of university life, and, according to plans now being drawn up, Muir House will be torn down at the end of the spring term.

Demolition of the building is expected to get underway in April or May to clear the site for the proposed new administration building of the University.



### More Room Needed

An administration building long has been the dream of successive administrations of the University, and it is on the 1953 building plan in order to make room for the expanding needs of the library. In cramped quarters for many years, the library has come to the point where it needs the space in the Douglas Library building. For this reason, other quarters will have to be found for the administrative offices now in the library building, and to meet this need the administration building is planned.

## SaskatoonU Writer Sued

CUP—Saskatoon—As a result of charges in the well-known campus column, "I Wish To Say", there have been charges laid against the columnist and the University paper. These charges denounced the Law Society for selling the Law Society's yell for a profit and also commented unfavorably on their dress, and referred to countless other inadequacies of that Faculty.

### Hong Him

One of the judges at the trial said that "We'll give the fair trial and then take him out and hang him." (Actually, this is a mock trial to give the Law students a chance at civil procedure.)

## AMS ANNOUNCE CONGRESS

**STUDENT CONGRESS** — More than 225 representatives will meet in Convocation Hall tomorrow night to discuss NFCUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The congress members are: The members of the AMS executive, the members of the Faculty Society executive, the fourteen year executives (all members), the Theology executive (all members), the ex-officio and non-voting members of the above executives, e.g. AMS Chief Justice.

The editors and business managers of all campus publications, the business managers and business agents of all organizations financed or financially responsible to the AMS executive; the chairman of the AMS executive com-

mittees except when such are members of the AMS executive; One representative (the president chairman or delegate) from all clubs and organizations including: Badminton Club, Baha'i Group, Basketball Club, Biology Club, Boxing and Wrestling Club, Brass Band, Bridge Club, C. A. Medical S. I., Canterbury Club, Camera Club, Circle Francais, Model Parliament, NFCUS, Chemical Engineers Club, Chemical Institute, Civil Engineers Club, Commerce Club, COTC, Debating Union and Public Speaking Club, Drama Guild.

Electrical Engineers Club, Football Club, Geology Club, German Club, Glee Club, Ham Radio Club, Hillel Foundation, Hockey Club, Swimming Club, Track Club, UNTD representative, Arts Formal Convener, Color Night Convener, Meds Formal Convener, Levana Formal Convener, Science Formal Convener, Sports Night Convener.

ISS, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Industrial Relations Club, Math and Physics Club, Mechanical Engineering Club, Mining and Metallurgical Club, Newman Club.

Philosophy Club, Pipe Band, Planning and Research Council, Press Club, Psychology Club, Queen's Review, Radio Workshop, Reserve University Squadron, Sailing Club, Science Public Speaking Forum, Student Christian Movement, Skating Club, Ski Club.

## HAMS CONDUCT CHESS MATCH

A four-game chess match between Queen's and Varsity will be played Wednesday evening via Ham radio.

Four boards will be set up at each end and the game will be played as usual with three radio teams from the amateur radio stations, VE3VX at Queen's and VE3BPD Toronto, relaying information between players.

The Queen's chess team, Ken Dennis, Derek Best, Ken Fox and Gander will play in the Science club rooms in Clark Hall where VE3VX is located. Varsity chessmen under Jim Forward will play in Hart House.

The match was organized over the airwaves by Ken Dennis and Jim Forward.

## AMS COURT POSTPONES TRAIN ISSUE ACTION

Collection of the hotly debated student levy has been at least temporarily suspended. An AMS spokesman told the Journal last Friday that the Court had postponed further action on the collection of the 25c per student in the light of newly uncovered evidence.

One possible conjecture is that the court has obtained sufficient new data to undertake prosecution of individual offenders.

The announcement came after a three hour AMS meeting on Thursday evening during which

the court's latest action was discussed in committee.

Permanent Secretary Herb Hamilton reported having received word that NFCUS Ontario Vice-President Tony Enriquez would be present for the student congress now scheduled for the evening of December 3.

Arts Junior Rep. Peter Burleigh read a report of the Social Functions committee of the Society in which several recommendations were made concerning the present system under which Faculty Year parties are now held.

## Tuesday Night Opener Ready For Fund Raising Campaign

His Excellency, The High Commissioner of India, is opening a sale of Indian Handicraft in Grant Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the ISS, the sale will continue Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. The profits from the sale will go to India for medical and educational assistance to Indian University students. The ISS also hope to help finance their seminar this summer in India.

### GOODWINITES ACTIVE

The Journal regrets the omission of Goodwin House activities in the November account of Susie Q house parties. Now the truth comes out.

Wednesday night Goodwin House threw a successful party with all the traditions of Dog Patch in full attendance.

But Friday night was the big time. Twelve girls set out in a horse and buggy to pick up their dates for the Susie Q Dance.

It is not recorded whether or not the horse survived the ordeal.

Linens, jewellery, sandalwood sticks, carved Mancladi seeds, scarfs, brass, wood-carvings, and semi-precious jewels will be sold. Many of the things will be within the students pocket-books. Hand-carved ivory earrings of birds, and lotus flowers are selling for 90c. Filigree and ivory necklaces range from \$1.90 to \$5.75. Many are set with bloodstones, Moonstones, and agates.

There are many jade objects, a jewel-box given by the Prince of Nepal worth \$2,500 and small less-expensive jewellery. The sandalwood sticks were made by small children and the Coir work keeps alive 35,000 people.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Under the heading of "Biggest Surprises of the Year" must go the admission of McMaster's Marauders to the big time in college football. The delegates from Queen's, Toronto, Western and McGill completely confounded all the "experts", this department included, who flatly predicted that the three Ontario colleges would oppose Mac's entry.

The delegates voted wisely and above all generously—they haven't much to gain from the move and perhaps a lot to lose. How the new schedule will work in practise remains to be seen. On paper it sounds reasonable. Queen's will lose the rich Varsity game once every five years but should be able to make some of it back by scheduling the homecoming weekend for the McGill game.

So let's give a hearty welcome to the men from the mountain. Who knows—they may even break the Gael monopoly on the cellar slot.

Tonight Queen's men will have a chance to see their senior basketballers in action for the first time this year. With six returning veterans and several promising new comers, the Gaels could be contenders this year—and let's hope we don't rue those words.

It's a taller and tougher league all round this year, with Assumption in as the sixth team. Toronto and Western rate as pre-season favorites, but it's going to be that kind of a year when anything and everything can and will happen. Anyway, tonight's your first and last look at the Golden team before exams and the holidays turn your thoughts to other things.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Levana's intercollegiate swimmers placed third in the this year's meet held at McGill. At press time the team had not yet returned and particulars were not available.

In Intramural basketball the two fresheette teams Arts '56 and Phys. Ed. '56 battled to a 25-7 victory for Phys. Eders. Arts '54 trounced Amell '55 with a score of 37-2.

Helen Heslop, L.A.B. of C. hockey rep., will be pacing Levana pucksters at hockey practices Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-2 p.m. in the Jock Hart Arena. Bring along your skates and a stick and learn to play hockey. The year teams can use everyone.



JOE FEDY  
... good for nine

## SURPRISE, SURPRISE—MAC MAKES IT

CUP—Toronto—At a meeting of the voting delegates of the Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Union, the McMaster Marauders were unanimously admitted to the Intercollegiate Football League.

The Marauders finally reached their goal, which at times seemed pretty distant, at a meeting held in Toronto's Hart House last Thursday.

At the same time, a rotary schedule was drafted in which each team plays six games, three at home and three away. A home and home series will be played with two teams, with singletons against the remaining members. This will necessitate each college dropping one home game with one of the other teams each year.

At the end of the season, there will be a compulsory playoff between the first and second teams,

no matter what records each has during seasonal play.

The regular schedule will run for a period of eight weeks, with the playoff taking place on the ninth week. This was one of the main reasons advanced against the admission of the classy Marauders into the league—the fact that the schedule would run too long and interfere with a player's school work.

McMaster displayed an entertaining and high class brand of ball during their exhibition run this year, but they were not being counted on to be admitted to the Senior Union this year, mainly through the opposition of the three Ontario colleges.

What was feared most by the McMaster officials was that the Ontario colleges would reject the Marauders' admission because it would limit the number of draws

on the football talent pool of the province. Queen's and Toronto especially had drawn some good players from the Hamilton area.

Queen's sent down its delegate, Dr. Orrin Carson, with the instructions that "Queen's would welcome the admission of McMaster to the CIAU, if a satisfactory schedule could be agreed upon, but that on any proposal that involved an eight week schedule, the representatives were to vote NO."

The vote had to be unanimous so there must have been a last minute switch of policy in the Queen's delegation.

The Marauders were actually admitted to the league this season—but only for a trial basis. Their admission on an official basis was dependent on their showing in their five exhibition games.

# SR. BASKETBALL OPENS TONIGHT PANZER COLL. GUESTS OF GAELS

By JIM LINDSAY

Tonight will see the first senior basketball action of the season as Panzer College of New Jersey provides the opposition for Frank Tindall's golden boys. A preliminary game between the J.V.'s and Edwards' Monarchs will go at 7 p.m. with the Gaels taking to the floor at 8:30.

### Ten To Go

In all probability Coach Tindall will dress only ten men. These will be the ten who will go on an exhibition tour of three New York colleges this weekend. Those most likely to start are Don Griffin, Ken Atwood, Bill Oliver, Don Lyon, Bob Anglin, Bob Purcell, Jim Harrison and John Elder, with the other two positions in doubt at press time.

A training injury to center Anglin may sideline the Kingston boy for the rest of the season. It's feared an injured foot may turn out to be broken. X-ray plates of the limb haven't been developed yet.

Panzer College will be tough opposition as they are a first rate club, boasting a long string of victories. Like the Seniors they are playing a series of exhibition games in preparation for their regular schedule.

The condition the Gaels are in remains to be seen tonight. During practises the boys have been impressive and show an unusually strong drive for this time of year. They have been spending a lot of practise time perfecting the new screen passing play based on the "Drake Shuffle."

### Could Be Better

Shooting and rebound play—two noticeable weaknesses of last year's fourth place finishers—already promise marked improvement this season. The "two tall ones"—Anglin and Elder—are being counted on to produce good results from under the basket.

In the words of Jack Matheson of the Winnipeg Tribune, "The whole thing is a lot of nonsense; it slows down the whole game for a matter of ten or fifteen minutes."

This appears to be the general consensus of opinion among everyone, coaches, players and fans. Bud Fraser, coach, stated that rather than increase the number of shots scored it will decrease it as players will become careless knowing they have two chances to score.

(ED. NOTE. It's the same way here in the east!)

## CADETS DROP VERDICT AS JV'S OPENS WITH WIN

By KEN MCKEE

The defending champions of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, Queen's JV's, opened the local basketball season with a 61-44 decision over the RMC Cadets. The game was a slow affair played before a small crowd at the Gym.

Queen's jumped into an early 13-4 lead before the Cadets caught fire and led by Sid Lundell, scored 7 fast points. After a Queen's time out, the Cadets rally was cooled off and the JV's continued to widen the bulge.

The shooting thru-out the first quarter was very accurate considering it was the first tilt of the year for both clubs. The Queen's team took 19-13, 35-25, 50-35 and 61-44 leads by quarters and generally outplayed the army team.

Considerable fouling in the early stages slowed the game as the new rule concerning fouls was in use for the first time locally. This requires that the player taking the shot have two tries to make it. The ball is automatically dead after the first try. Should the first attempt be no good then another shot is taken.

Thru-out the first half Queen's led sparked by Frank Donnelly and Wally Mellor. The shooting accuracy slipped slightly in the last half as both Tricolor centres had four fouls. Bill Howes was the only man to foul out but many players had fouls called.

RMC was outplayed by a wider margin than the 15-10 third quarter edge would indicate. The Cadets had a lot of trouble under the basket and very inaccurate shooting hurt the Red and White.

High scorer for the night was RMC's Sid Lundell with 14 points. Donnelly led the JV's with 11. Joe Fedy, Cee Page and Wally Mellor each had 9 for

Queen's as had Hampson of the Cadets.

### SCORING SUMMARY

QUEEN'S: Howes 5; Page 9; Mellor 9; Donnelly 11; Milliken 6; Summers 6; Rea 2; Fedy 9; Ash 4; Marney. Total 61.  
RMC: Ballantine 1; Murray 6; Graham 1; Ferguson 2; Hampson 9; Lundell 14; Gall 4; Wright 7; Palmer; Barry. Total 44.  
OFFICIALS: Howard Whinslow and Bill Drysdale.



AL LENARD  
... off with win

## Jrs. Drop Semi-Final Tilt 4-2 Junior B Competition Out

By TONY HENDRIE

A surprising reversal of form took place at the Community Center last week when the Queen's Juniors were beaten 4-2 by the Kingston Giants in the first playoff game of the City League. Two freshmen, Murray Osborne and Chuck Malcolmson, were the Queen's goal getters.

### Tut, Tut

Coach Gord Bruce says the Juniors are the best in the league but the age old malady, over confidence, stepped in and had a lot to do with beating them. In the final league game the Juniors overwhelmed the Giants 8-2.

Thursday night the Tricolor will have to overcome the two goal deficit in order to meet the winner of the RMC-Westport series in the finals.

It now seems doubtful that the Juniors will be entered in OHA competition after Christmas. The main reason is aptly stated by Coach Bruce, "School before hockey." There is much enthusiasm among the new members of the squad but veterans remember the many failures the last time the team was entered in OHA play. Also, many Juniors are expected to move up to the Senior team.

Gord Bruce is disappointed in the "surprisingly few" Queen's men turning out to see the Junior games. Although he says "It is strictly up to the team, whether they win or not," he knows players would appreciate some support.

## Foul Rule Causes Considerable Ire

The following is reprinted from a column by Guy Kroft in the *Montreal Star*.

The purpose of changing rules in any game, it seems, should be for the game's betterment. Unfortunately, though, the NCAA and the CABA have done no good by installing the new foul rule.

This rule states that there shall be two shots awarded in every case. In normal one shot infractions, if the first shot is made, the second is waived. The purpose of the rule no doubt was to make the foul throw more important and therefore cut down on fouling.

It appears then that the rule is a complete failure even at this early date.

## STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE

Sail from Montreal, S.S. Ascania, June 11th. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Rivières, Paris.

72 DAYS — \$1194

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8.30 TONIGHT

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Come in and relax over a delicious meal, or snack, cooked to perfection and graciously served. A well come refresher any day of the week.

town & country

KINGSTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT



## Steam Shovel Or Hot Air?

We have observed that certain Science scribes frequently make comparison between Queen's co-eds and "babes of finest choice from Land of Hometown".

Disparaging remarks against Levantes began in the recent Science Journal. Mr. Antell and others stated that we look upon Queen'smen as "merely a free meal or a show ticket".

After a careful survey of Levana opinion on this score, we find that girls do not consider men in this light. Therefore, there must be something radically wrong with this individual and his embittered friends if that seems to be their only attribute. Were we concerned primarily about a man's moola, Western of McGill would have been our destination. Or, rather than pursue advanced education at all, we would have pursued the more promising pocket books, of "Knights from Hometown".

We think it an admirable gesture for a student to import for a formal—be it Science or Levana. But really! Your practice of harping on the imports ultra-ultra fine qualities shouts that you are trying to convince yourselves, of the same. We have never questioned them. But after three or four years association with lovely Levantes I guess you can't be too sure.

Take a tip from us, boys—don't waste your time writing in the Journal for the co-eds to read. Pour your heart and soul into a letter to HER and remember we ALL have fond memories of the "Land of Hometown".

ALY: FDN: CVE: LCN

## KELL PLAYERS REVIEWED

By TED BOND

Subscribers who had been particularly looking forward to it were just a little disappointed by the concert of the Reginald Kell Players given in Grant Hall last Thursday evening—the second of this year's University Concerts.

This was especially unfortunate since we seemed to have all the ingredients for a really first-rate evening of chamber music—including Mr. Reginald Kell himself, who has justifiably been called the world's greatest clarinetist. Instead we were sometimes engrossed, sometimes pleasantly titillated, and sometimes just plain bored.

This may have been partly due to the fact that the players (Reginald Kell, clarinet; Joel Rosen, piano; Melvin Ritter, violin; and Aurora Natola, cello) have been giving almost a concert a day for the last two months in various different centres, without too much variation in program. In any case, I am willing to give them the benefit of the doubt.

The most important item on the program, the Brahms Trio in A Minor (Op. 114), one of Brahms' very best chamber works, was unfortunately placed at the end of the program. By this time we were just a little exhausted, and not quite prepared to accept it. Besides this, another Brahms work, the Sonata in F Minor (Op. 120, No. 1) for clarinet (or viola) and piano, had appeared on the first half of the program. Unfortunately this was Brahms at his most obscure, and made some of us, who were unfamiliar with the more important Trio, dread its coming just a little.

The most thoroughly ingratiating work in the program was a tiny, unpretentious, and boisterously gay little Suite for Clarinet, Violin and Piano by the contemporary French composer, Darius Milhaud. It should have been a diversion—almost an intermezzo. Instead, coming where it did (after and early Beethoven trio and the Brahms Sonata), it saved the concert and rallied the audience. Milhaud certainly knows how to write for the clarinet. The same cannot be said for Brahms.

We will now begin from the beginning (!) The program began with Beethoven's Trio in C Minor (Op. 1, No. 3) a product of Beethoven's early youth—in the manner of Haydn without the advantage of the older composer's mature thought. It is a light, pleasant, unpretentious work, surely not written with the idea of concert performance in mind. It is the kind of work which is pleasant to play in one's own living room, and sometimes, perhaps, to hear on discs. It will not stand full-blown concert treatment. It simply isn't that big. If our players (Messrs. Ritter and Rosen, and Miss Natola) had put any kind of sparkle into their playing, or they had seemed to be enjoying it at all, we might have accepted it on that basis. Instead

they just sat here and played it—in a manner that was heavy handed (for this music) and quite uningratiating. We were glad when it was over.

This was followed by the Brahms clarinet sonata previously mentioned. Mr. Kell had trouble with his instrument and did not get into full stride until the middle of the slow movement. By this time we were all feeling a little edgy. The combination of clarinet and piano alone is not a naturally pleasant one, and if there is no particular reason (musical reason) for a clarinet being used rather than some more naturally pleasing instrument (as was the case here), I cannot see much point. If anyone is interested in learning more about this music, as music, I advise him to listen to the recording by Priunrose (viola) and Kapell.

The Milhaud followed and everyone was much relieved.

The first item after intermission was a short Sonata (Op. 137, No. 1) for violin and piano by Schubert. This is a sugary and salonish sort of thing, well suited, perhaps, to the dining room of the King Edward Hotel, but hardly to a serious concert. Messrs. Ritter and Rosen played it pleasantly enough, though Ritter's tone was a little edgy.

Then came the second Brahms, the Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano. Here the clarinet finds a natural place. It is much more in its element, and seldom, if ever,

obtrusive. Mr. Kell was also at his very best, and any doubts we may have had as to the justice of his pre-eminent position in the musical world vanished. The work is typical of Brahms' best style. It is compelling and absorbing. Our soloists did a magnificent job. It was a pity we were not less worn out.

At the end of the concert proper, Mr. Kell spoke to the audience in a charming and delightful way. We were struck with the sudden realization that these people on the stage were human. He introduced each of his soloists, and each performed a short encore. Oddly enough, this was one of the high points of the evening.

Although we had already been convinced of Mr. Rosen's competence through his work in the first part of the program, and of his fine musicianship through his part in the Brahms Trio, his playing of the short posthumous E Minor Waltz of Chopin, revealed him as a sensitive and altogether first rate soloist. Mr. Ritter managed to get through Paganini's 13th Caprice without too much ill effect; Miss Natola played us some westernized Inca music on her cello (which showed her to be master of her instrument), and Mr. Kell delighted us with Ravel's Habanera—a magnificent display piece.

### DEAR EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:

Gordon Girls are glad to say, When entertaining Susie-Q way, Found "Billing's Boarders" to their surprise Were really most amusing guys.

## Chivalry Is Dead Or To Those Who Serve: A Degree

If this is a school of higher learning. The ears of some students should be burning. From the things we girls of the coffee bar say. After reading your story the other day.

Some students think this job's a cinch. And they're the ones we'd like to lynch;

Or better still, just a few hours, We'll take your place and you take ours.

While you stroll around in a daze at class. We're cleaning your dirty dishes, alas, If you left things at home as you do here. Your mothers wouldn't call you dear.

Why can't you come in and act like men, Not change your mind ten times, and then. Keep others waiting while you look for money. To pay your bill. And don't call us honey.

You treat us right and we'll look after you, Just remember we've work to do too; And you'll find your lunch a lot better eating. If you ask and we serve with a friendly greeting.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Fifty Four in Vale of Or

And on eve of Thor in week of Suze the Q it came to pass that men of Tribe did gather in Club of Vale of Gold barring entrance to all of woman kind, that they might enjoy such pleasures as are not permitted in less companies of less exclusion. And much to relief of Win the New Man it was noted that thought many did emit glow of many lumens, yet did all forbear to draw ire of Maid and lesser authorities by such activities of great wrecking and little age as are indulged in by commoner Tribe of like seniority.

### Bards At Large

And it was that scribe, having uninhabited coffers after Formal of Tribe, had indeed been object for great calamity even to that of relieving incalculable thirst by most unsavoury and impotent fluid in whole of region and thereby subject for great local sport known as scooting and so at time when ramparts of Cav of Onion circumscribed that same betook self (at unaccustomed time for verily Sol had been abright for 8 turnings of glass) to RELIEF of unknown dimensions of lower chamber and when scribe had RESTRAINED self in confines of inner cube and was enjoying moments of inertia did many and varied hieroglyphics and carvings on same confines come to engross DIM WIT of scribe but verily was spleen of same touched, for those before chiseler of Tribe had chiselled many ballads and tales even to that most in truth which spake of ambitions of man and yea even of women. Now scribe pondered thought that nay it be that those being so INDISTREOUS might use scroll that is at hand, which is said to be CONNECTED to parchment in hand, by some in land for minutes of their poetic REVELRY.

### Marion's Lads of Suzy's Drags

Not in space of many moons has Tower of Grant seen such dress and doings as were at dance of Suze the Q, for indeed were Lemons and dates most rudely toggled in fashion of Age of Stone and Seeds of Hay. And Lemons of Levana did redeem selves in eyes of Tribe, for many of same were in course of week invited by Suzies of unknown quality to partake of functions of dance and of copious quantities of the fluid, though amber, yet impotent, to be got in lower regions of Cav of Onion. Indeed were found among favoured of Lemons even scribe and those of Jor-Nal of Tribe, report of which to Marion, drew comment that among ranks of Lemons are to be found even some of generous nature even such Suzies of Houses of Math and Good who made great merriment with derivative of fruit known to be Mudzman chaser.

And now must scribe turn to grinding of chisels of little wear for efforts required in Battle of Faces thought of which now lies heavy on all in land.



O.K. CHARLIE — O.K. YOU WEREN'T ON THE TORONTO TRAIN. YOU'RE POOR. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO HAND OVER YOUR TWO BITS.

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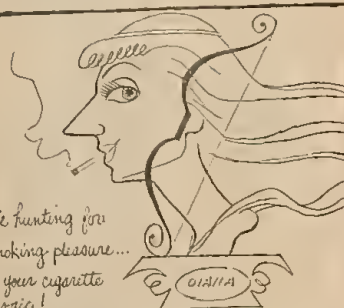


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## SIGNPOST

### Levana General Meeting

Levana General meeting, Thursday, December 4 at 7.15 p.m., in Ban Righ Common Room.

### Aesculapion Society

On Thursday, December 4, in Richardson Amphitheatre at 7.30 p.m., there will be a general meeting of the Society. Dr. G. S. Cronk, prominent Belleville physician, and a graduate of Queen's Medical School, will be guest speaker.

### Arts Court

Wednesday, December 3, at 7.00 p.m., in Committee Room 2 in the Union.

### International Relations Club

IRC Meeting, Thursday night, 7.15 p.m., to hear Bill Cameron, M.A., student in politics, speaking on "Canadian Political Party Attitudes to Economic Co-operation and Development under the Atlantic Pact." Committee Room No. 2.

### The Employment Service

Scheduled interviews:  
North American Cyanamid Ltd. — December 1st and 2nd in Committee Room No. 2.  
Department of Highways of Ontario — December 2nd in Committee Room No. 1.  
Socony Vacuum Exploration Co. — December 3rd in the Committee Room in Clark Hall.  
Canadian General Electric Ltd. — December 3rd in Committee Room No. 2.  
Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd. (Toronto) — December 3rd, 4th and 5th in Committee Room No. 1.  
Canadian Westinghouse Ltd.—December 4th and 5th in Committee Room No. 2.  
Note: Mr. Lyons, the company representative, will see those in final year electrical and physics at a group meeting in the McLaughlin room at 12.45, Thursday, December 4th.

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### Postgrads

(Continued from page 1)

while envying the 'fiery enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity' of undergraduates, complained that post-grads at Queen's were in a position not designed for them. "We seem to be beyond the pale of a lot of student activities, and our position could stand re-examination," she said.

Another graduate student complained of his group's 'ambiguous position' and of having 'no say in student affairs'—although no unanimity of opinion seemed to exist as to whether post-grads wanted such 'say'. There was general support among the group for the non Post-Graduate Society.

Donald Nelson, president of that organization, informed the Journal that a faculty committee was at present working to define the status of graduate students at Queen's.

Large scale deportations to Siberia had reduced the population by ten per cent by the time Germans invaded. This atrocity embittered the Baltic peoples against their Russian oppressors.

Under the Nazi occupation the general situation improved. "At least we could go to bed without fear of waking up in a different place. Before being able to attend university everyone had to undergo compulsory military service. For many it was a case of choosing the lesser of the two evils. Thus when the Red Army invaded the Baltic countries in 1944 many people retreated to Germany with the troops. Some, however, managed to escape to Sweden and Finland in small fishing boats.

After the war, displaced per-

## BALTIC STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

son camps were set up all over Europe. UNRRA and later the International Relief Organization provided the bare minimum of food and clothing as long as there was no employment.

To combat idleness university professors in all the camps in Germany got together and with the help of the relief organizations arranged for lecture rooms, board-ing space, and writing materials. All professors contributed voluntarily while there were no text books available.

### Baltic University

Both Uldis and Janis attended this Baltic university at Hamburg which was attended by students from all over the British zone.

All three plan to stay in Canada. "No more travelling for me," said Janis. "I've seen enough countries." Eino's parents are here as is Janis' wife who he met in Germany. Comparing Canada with European countries they all agreed that they had never met "such kind people anywhere else." They are all very eager to help.

### OFFICIAL LEVANA BLAZERS

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New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the needs of the department and the abilities and inclinations of the individual.

The new man begins learning by actually handling a responsible job in the group to which he is assigned—working alongside experienced people whose responsibility it is to see that he is trained as quickly as possible. We believe that the best interests of the man as well as the Company are secured by his "getting to work" as quickly as possible in a job that will draw heavily upon his training and ability right from the start.

These jobs develop good all-around business men capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many opportunities for advancement both within and outside of the Advertising Department.

### THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For these jobs, we search for men with good educational background, who have shown an interest in business and whom we feel can quickly develop to positions of real responsibility. A knowledge of advertising either from college courses or business experience, is not necessary.

Men chosen must have the ability to work closely with many types of people, since they are in constant contact with the advertising agencies, other sections of the Advertising Department, and other departments of the Company. They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness and more than their share of sound judgment.

We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive good training and can look forward to very satisfactory progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

Procter & Gamble of Canada Ltd. has several openings for young college men of promise and ability in its Advertising Department in the Toronto Executive offices. While the openings discussed below are all within the framework of Advertising and Sales Promotion, the nature of the work is Business Administration rather than handling "advertising" as most people understand it. For this reason we are not looking for advertising "specialists" but rather for men with good general business administrative ability. The preferred age is 21 to 25.

### OPENINGS EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

**BRAND MANAGEMENT**—The marketing problems of each of our brands are handled by a staff of marketing men. Men employed for this work are trained to accept responsibility for the effectiveness of the overall Advertising and Promotion effort on an important nationally advertised product.

These positions involve work with the Company's Manufacturing Division on product developments, with the Sales Department on the development of promotions and with an Advertising Agency on all phases of planning for broad consumer acceptance of the brand.

**MERCHANDISING**—Merchandising men develop store promotions involving Company brands, select and develop premium articles, manage the country-wide sampling and couponing operations, and operate contests, mail-ins and other forms of promotion.

**MEDIA**—Media men guide the Company in the investment of advertising appropriations. Working with the advertising agencies, they develop over-all advertising plans using radio, magazines, newspapers, etc. They coordinate the Company's entire advertising program for all brands and represent Procter & Gamble in negotiations with publications, newspapers, the CBC, and individual radio stations.

Representatives of the Company will be at the University on December 8 and 9 to conduct preliminary interviews for these and other openings in Buying, Traffic, Sales, Accounting, etc. Interested applicants should arrange appointments and obtain application forms at the Employment Office.

## Science Shorts

By SLOANE

Now that the rainy season has set in we note that Science Frosh are wearing that handy article of headgear known as the Tam. We still maintain that the Frosh regulations are not tough enough, even at the risk of being mobbed by a couple of hundred members of Sc. '56. The lowly Frosh may find it a nuisance to wear his Tam during the sunny weeks of September and October but come the monsoons of November and the snows of December he finds it a very useful piece of equipment.

Remember the Science Journal? We were pleased with the response to our plea for contributions. One of the important items that we had to delete was the report of the E.I.C. Conference which was held in May of last year at Vancouver. The President of our Engineering Society, Glen Crook, attended this conference as your representative. We quote passages of Glen's report in order that you may have an understanding of what went on at this important meeting.

"The minutes of the Conference (available in the Science Clubrooms) present a fairly comprehensive report of what was done at the Conference and of the resolutions which were presented by the resolutions committee of which I was a member. I should like to add here a brief summary of the decisions of the Council of the Engineering Institute in regard to these resolutions.

1. "Reference recruiting for student engineers in the High

This is left up to the student bodies at the Universities in co-operation with the Canadian Committee on Counselling in Engineering and Science. I hope to take some action on this after Christmas.

2. "Unifying the Engineering organizations in Canada."

The Council agreed with this resolution.

3. "Written outlines of University organizations."

This is entirely up to the student societies and will save a lot

of time at future Conferences.

4, 5, and 7 are matters for the individual societies.

6. "Canadianism."

The Council approved of this resolution and hopes to see it implemented.

8. "American College Observers."

The Council was definitely against this resolution, but I feel they misunderstood our intent, which was to let Americans learn something of what we, in the Canadian Universities, are doing.

tioned at airbases in the countries of democracy. He is a lively lecturer with extensive radio experience.

With his academic work he has combined many varied activities.

He served a term in the Illinois State Senate and was congressman at large from Illinois for one session. Having served in the first war as a private he was director of education at the Allied Control Commission in Italy in 1944 and a member of educational missions to Japan and Germany in 1946. His main interest and the theme of his many books and articles has been the philosophy

of democracy. He is a lively lecturer with extensive radio experience.

### First Lecture

The first lecture will be given at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 16th, in Grant Hall. This will be followed by two evening lectures in the succeeding two weeks at dates which will be announced. Aside from giving his formal lectures, Mr. Smith is anxious to meet groups of students and staff who are interested in discussion.

## What's When

### TUESDAY, DEC. 2:

—Exhibition of Indian Work — Grant Hall, 8.00 p.m.  
—Public Speaking and Debating meeting, 7.30, Library, Room 221.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3:

—Student Congress, Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.  
—COTC meeting, Old Arts, Theol. 1 and 2, 7.30 p.m.  
—Film Council, Biol. Lab. No. 1, 7.30 p.m.  
—Arts Court, Committee Room No. 2, Union, 7.00 p.m.

### Notice

Time is running out for those contributions to the Christmas issue of the Journal. The closing date is Friday, December 5th. The five dollar prizes are waiting.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 4:

—AMS Films, "The Lavender Hill Mob".  
—Ski Club Meeting, Old Arts, Theol. 1 and 2, 7 p.m.  
—Film Council, Biol. Lab. No. 1, 7.30 p.m.  
—Important Band Practice, Thursday evening.  
—Levana General Meeting, at 7.15 p.m., in Bau Right Common Room.

# How much nickel is there?



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# Crosbie Attacks . . .

Please permit me to make use of your column to comment on the AMS Court, its recent decision and the forerunners resulting from that decision.

First, in opposition to a previous Journal editorial, I take the position that the AMS Court is a vital element in student government, that it has and should have competent jurisdiction over all student activities except those of an academic nature, and that to avoid mistaken ideas such as your editorial was based on, its special nature as opposed to regular civil courts must be realized. Without the AMS Court, there can be no valid student government since any responsible governing body must have disciplinary powers to enforce its responsibility. The AMS Court, separate and independent from the AMS executive, is given this power of discipline and has never abused it. It is a court of justice, i.e. any student charged with a breach of regulation, proper conduct or behaviour is permitted to defend himself in public by presenting witnesses, cross examination, etc., and the Court is only interested in the truth, to find only those really guilty, and to sentence them fairly. If we had no Court and admitted that the student body wasn't mature enough to govern and regulate itself, discipline would have to be enforced by the Principal who would himself prosecute, judge, pass sentence and execute this sentence on persons brought before him. I have no doubt that the Principal would do this well, or more probably, better than the Court, but for myself, I prefer to think that we can do this for ourselves, that we are no longer in the position of primary-grade children being punished unilaterally by the teacher, since we aren't mature enough to discipline ourselves.

In this current controversy, pertinent facts are:

1. Lack of identification and witnesses precluded prosecution by individuals responsible.
2. The Court found the CNR's damages claim in order and that Queen's students had caused this damage.
3. That the only way to collect money to pay for this damage was by a general levy though this is bad in principle.
4. The question of the Football Committee's profit from chartering the train was left to the AMS to investigate and make a decision upon.

Legally, I don't feel that Queen's students as a body are morally responsible for seeing that the damages are paid for. Let me explain:

## . . . And Braden Replies . . .

Inasmuch as Mr. Crosbie makes a personal attack on me and my principles, I feel constrained to reply to him at length. He accuses me of being confused in my principles, but I hope I am not as confused in them as Mr. Crosbie is in his thinking; whereas his accusations are entirely without basis, I have ample material for my reply in his own letter.

For convenience I may deal with his main self-contradiction before examining some of his assumptions.

Mr. Crosbie says, "If we had no court and admitted that the student body wasn't mature enough to govern and regulate itself discipline would have to be enforced by the Principle. I prefer to think that we can do this for ourselves . . . that we . . . are mature enough to discipline ourselves."

Mr. Crosbie further says, ". . . this year student immaturity, destructiveness and vandalism has reached new depths . . . have failed to discipline ourselves . . . When student public opinion hardens against student drunkenness and vandalism (i.e. immaturity) . . . this problem (i.e. student discipline) will be well on the way to being solved."

It would seem then that although Mr. Crosbie preferred to think all students were mature enough to discipline themselves, actions indicated a contradictory conclusion. We may now examine some of Mr. Crosbie's assumptions.

When Mr. Crosbie says the AMS Court has never abused its power, it would appear that in fact it was an abuse which has aroused the righteous indignation of the student body. Furthermore, as we stated in a previous article, the justice meted out by this court is dependent upon nothing but the whim of the chief justice; the regulations breached are those made up after the action has taken place; the student is in the unhappy position of forever walking on thin ice, and never knowing when it will crack beneath him.

Mr. Crosbie speaks of "being punished unilaterally." We might point out that punishment is by definition one-sided. Punishment is inflicted on a culprit by a judge; so whether it be a primary grade child or Suchan, they are punished unilaterally.

Queen's students did cause the damage to CNR property, but not all Queen's students, only about 40 out of 2,000. However, Mr. Crosbie feels that all 2,000 students are morally responsible for this damage. It would appear that some students do not feel morally responsible, as does Mr. Crosbie. What sort of feeling this is, whether

it is a well known fact that the action of a few members of an identifiable group will be held to reflect the qualities of that group as a whole. For example if Canadian sailors behave themselves badly in a foreign country, Canadians as a whole will be held as a rowdy and undisciplined lot by the people of that country. Now approximately 900 Queen's students were on the football train some 40 of whom, according to an AMS Constable behaved in a rowdy manner. The actions of this group have reflected on us all and have given Queen's University a black name.

Indeed, this is no isolated incident. This year student immaturity, vandalism and destructiveness have reached new depths, as shown by football game behaviour, the Arts '54 Stag, and other incidents. While we are not responsible individually for the acts of other individuals, as a group, the Queen's student body, we are held responsible in the eyes of the outside world for acts of our individual members, and we are responsible because as a group we have failed to discipline ourselves.

I can't resist a few comments also on the article by HWB in Tuesday's Journal as it shows him to be confused in his principles and an anarchist in practice since he does not wish to submit to any authority. I suggest that HWB reconsider his principles, take a broader view of the situation, cease rebelling against all authority since the line between freedom and license is a narrow one, and that he think as much about his duties to society as he does about his rights as an individual.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would ask all students to pay the levy for the reasons previously given even though the principle of a general levy is repugnant and also because large scale refusal to pay will mean the end of effective student government at Queen's. The emphasis should properly be shock and disgust that Queen's students could act so disgracefully. Censure should be directed at those who committed the vandalism, not at the Court which tried to find the best solution to a complex problem and, though realizing that its decision would be unpopular, did its duty as it saw it. When student public opinion hardens against student disapproval of such behaviour, this problem will be well on the way to being solved.

—JOHN CROSBIE.

or no it is a twinge in the left elbow or a pain in the neck Mr. Crosbie does not say.

I agree with Mr. Crosbie that the line between freedom and license is a narrow one: the AMS has license to levy us at will, and we have no freedom to choose whether or not we will be members of the AMS.

Mr. Crosbie again contradicts himself when he says "Censure should be directed at those who committed the vandalism, not at the Court . . ." If the court could not identify the vandals, then how are we to identify them? Could it be that the Court did not make every attempt at identification, and that we as mere students can do the job they failed to do?

The Court may well have done its duty as it saw it, but it would not seem that it had done its duty as the student body saw it. Mr. Crosbie urges us to accept this general levy, "even though this is bad in principle," and again, "the principle of a general levy is repugnant." We ask Mr. Crosbie what do his principles mean to him? Are they something that can be contravened at any time? Are they something that he ignores in the face of danger? We cannot accept Mr. Crosbie's morality of expediency. Either one has principles and abides by them, or one might as well not have principles.

It does not follow that, if we reject the decision of the Court in this case, it means the end of student government at Queen's. We refer the reader to an editorial in the last Journal entitled "Rejected Principles", and although we cannot agree with it in toto, it states the point very well.

Now Mr. Crosbie has called me an anarchist, because I "do not wish to submit to any authority." Again Mr. Crosbie is just plain wrong. I have never stated, nor even implied, that I do not wish to submit to any authority. In criminal matters I submit to the authority of the Federal Government. In civil matters I submit to the authority of the Provincial Government. In academic matters I submit to the authority of the Senate. In no matter can I submit to the authority of the AMS Court; my reasons for his last have been amply stated in previous editorials, but are systematized most excellently by Mr. Donald Gordon in his letter on this page.

I may now conclude. Mr. Crosbie's argument I have shown to be illogical, ill-grounded, and ad hominem. His suggestions are well taken, but superfluous: I have thought a great deal about the matter.

—H.W.B.

## . . . And Gordon Says

In an article last week, Mr. H. W. Braden very ably stated the case for many who are disturbed about the present state of student government at Queen's University.

It is almost an annual complaint.

It appears this year, however, that the muttered protests are so broadly based as to be at least partly translated into action. How far this will go depends largely on the success of the individual fee-paying student in gaining an audience.

Why the furor?

Briefly, the argument of disturbed students is as follows:

The basic activity of Queen's is the provision of academic opportunities which it taken and maintained at the required standard, result in the granting of a degree covering one or more fields of study. In this sense, Queen's is primarily a seller, offering education in return for a partial cost-covering contribution from the student buying the educational commodity.

Because the student desired a certain standard of commodity, he agrees to certain academic regulations in connection with the education being offered.

These include a requirement of attendance at some level of lecture study, the possession of certain minimum knowledge as a pre-requisite to continued study and the conformity with regulations covering examinations, contagious disease control, library privileges and equipment care.

This, it is argued, is the sole demand the University has upon the student. In all other aspects of his life he is an individual, sub-

ject only to the laws and regulations of the community as a whole (in this case, Kingston). The University and its members are not empowered to regulate student behaviour on any other terms in this sphere.

Therefore, those who are disturbed, conclude the following: 1. Membership in any organization of the student body for non-academic purposes should be on a voluntary basis. This is in recognition of the fact that in this group of some 2,000 individuals, the only common denominator is the joint agreement on the academic aspect of attendance.

2. Since membership should be voluntary, it follows that those who do not agree to the terms of activity of the non-academic student organization should not have to comply with them. And it also follows that those only desiring part and not all of the activity share should be granted the right of financial and physical abstinence from those parts of which they disapprove or in which they have no interest.

Therefore, in turn, it appears that certain conclusions may be made concerning the present state of the Alma Mater Society.

1. The requirement under Article II, section 4, of the AMS constitution that "all undergraduate . . . shall be ordinary members . . ." is a violation of individual rights. If that violation be enforced, it follows that any student is justified in taking any and all steps necessary to remove himself legally or otherwise.

2. The claim of the Alma Mater Society to represent the student body is invalid. The only common interest is an academic inter-



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## Tomorrow Night . . .

. . . the NFCUS question, which until three weeks ago was in hot debate on the campus, will be revived and for the first time a large number of students will have the opportunity to hear the organization discussed pro and con.

Ontario's NFCUS Vice-President will be present to present the case for the Federation at the student congress scheduled for tomorrow evening in Grant Hall. Representatives of every campus organization have been invited to attend the congress as sitting members.

The original purpose of the congress was the attraction of discussion of the Federation at a student level. Unfortunately the congress will be forced to compete with a more potent consideration in the guise of the fast approaching Christmas exam. The advent of examinations present the individual with a powerful excuse to duck many uninviting duties.

Lately, the AMS has been loudly accused of being a non-responsible organization. The method of election, they point out, is not conducive to well representative government. If they are right, then they must be forced to admit that in the student congress they have at least realized the opportunity of presenting the AMS executive with a student mandate which that body can not afford to ignore.

The student body should realize that tomorrow night's discussion should be sufficiently enlightening that the individual can form an opinion concerning the worth of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The Journal has advocated NFCUS on the basis that such an organization has an undebatable use on the campus.

What is more important than whether or not the University retains membership in the Federation is whether or not the student body is the final authority in making the decision.

The congress will be instrumental in bringing the real consensus of student opinion to light if everyone realizes his responsibility to attend.

—G.S.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

(Eds. Note: The Journal regrets that lack of space does not permit printing of a number of letters received dealing with the student levy.)

Recent articles and editorials in your paper have decried the increasing immorality of the Queen's student. I would like to defend the poor scholar — he is the victim of his environment.

Do you know, Mr. Editor, that on the main thoroughfare of Kingston, twice during the past week, the student has been subjected to a grossly indecent display, immoral enough to turn even the most innocent from the path of virtue.

Twice, prominently displayed in store windows, this week there have been NUDE figures — mannequins I think they're called. The first time these nudes were in the form of members of the female sex and (Oh, I blush to write this) a masculine member of the store's staff was actually undressing these figures. Imagine, if you can, dear Editor, the eager throng of youngsters and Queen's students with their faces pressed against the glass as they absorbed the grisly facts of life.

The second incident even outdid the first in violating the bonds of decency. This time there was a group of very young children, in a window, and all without a stitch of clothing. The implications of such a display are beyond the limits of my simple intelligence.

Oh shame, shame on you, shopkeepers of Kingston. How low can you sink in your strivings for commercial success. Pity the poor Queen's student, dear Editor, he is a victim of cruel circumstances far beyond his control.

—CLAUDE THACKERBY.

est. The AMS does not, acting outside the academic sphere, act in a representative manner.

3. The creation of an undergraduate court to try and judge students is invalid. In academic matters, the University holds sole right of judgment and appeal. In all other spheres, the student is responsible only to the courts and laws of the community as a whole.

4. The levying of a compulsory fee for extra-curricular activities enforced by academic restrictions is a vicious perversion of the purpose of attendance. By this regulation, a student is compelled to support and thus approve non-academic and often distasteful activities in order to pursue his main and often only purpose of attendance — namely formal education.

What is to be done? Grant the right of withdrawal to those who wish it.

Grant the recognition of student intelligence and basic election on policy rather than personality for those who wish to remain within the society. For example, why not a party system operating with a definite platform and unified support.

Eliminate the court or reduce it to the comic-opera usefulness of the faculty tribunals.

Re-affirm recognition of student's major interests. An active AMS dealing with student problems — textbooks, library and laboratory facilities, funds, the maintenance of standards of education and the provision of adequate teaching staff — would be ensured of active, total and vocal student support.

Most of us at Queen's still realize it is a privilege to be granted educational opportunities. Student government seems to be blind to education entirely.

—DRG.



## APPROVE NFCUS IN CONGRESS VOTE

### McKAY TO PLAY AT ARTS BALL

#### Miss Canada Featured As Vocalist

The prettiest girl in Canada and the country's best clarinet player will entertain at this year's Arts Formal, to be held January 23.

Cliff McKay, popular Toronto clarinetist, will bring his band into Kingston for the big dance. Formal Convener Bill Vine announced this week. Singing with the band will be lovely Marilyn Reddick, Miss Canada of 1952.

Star solist with the Happy Gang for many seasons, McKay is now singing M.C. of a daily radio show. One of Toronto's bandleaders for many years, he played many college and club dates. A vocalist himself, Cliff is best known for his comic efforts.

Woo, Woo

Marilyn Reddick needs no introduction to those who followed this year's Miss Canada contest. Ash blond and shapely, the lovely Agincourt miss was a stand out in her field. And believe it or not, boys, she can sing too. She has performed with all the leading Toronto orchestras. Recently she appeared with Tommy Dorsey at the Brant Inn. A radio and T.V. star, she has sung over WBEW in Buffalo.

Meeting every week, the Formal Committee is working hard on a proposed theme. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from Committee members.

#### Who's Where Task Keeps Editor Busy

Bill Dupley deserves a lot of credit for running a Who's Where Telephone service six days a week while his book was being printed.

Next time you're tempted to curse your Who's Where because it doesn't contain the name of the little brunette with the seductive smile, (or if it does contain her name, it doesn't stipulate that she's a little brunette with a seductive smile), restrain yourself. Think instead of the strain on the vocal chords, on the patience, and on the study hours of the man who sat in the AMS office answering the telephone.

"Hello? Who's Where Service? Could you tell me the number of Joe Schmoe? He's in Arts, I think... or maybe it's Science... come to think of it, he might be in Meds. Anyway he's an awfully nice boy, and he told me to give him a ring this week.

The average reaction to this sort of nonsense would be to replace the receiver firmly on the book... after a few well-chosen remarks on the subject of Joe

(Continued on page 4)



MARILYN REDDICK

Arts gentlemen prefer blondes

#### GUILD TO DISCUSS SPRING TERM PLAY

Discussion of the second term play is the main business on the programme at the general meeting of the Drama Guild Monday December 8th, 6:45, in Convocation Hall.

All members are urged to turn out, especially those interested in performing in the play.

The play has not been announced as yet, but the Guild hopes to present "The Male Animal" if it is released for amateur production before Christmas. At present "The Male Animal" is enjoying a successful run on Broadway.

#### Carol Service December 14

By DOUG SLOANE

One of the most popular events of the Christmas season has been the annual carol service sponsored by the Engineering Society. This year the service is to be held in Grant Hall on December 14th, at 8:30 p.m.

The Meds Choir, which is rapidly gaining recognition on the campus for its excellent work, will sing, under the direction of Bill Johnson, three choral numbers. Science man George Andriovich is to sing a baritone solo. For the remainder of the programme the audience will sing some fifteen better known carols. Various members of the executives of the campus societies will read bible selections throughout the service and Stan Hagerman will be heard at the organ.

The carol service always attracts a large number of students and faculty members and is an excellent way to gain a moment's relaxation from the rigours of studying for exams.

#### SKI CLUB PREPARE FOR WINTER TRAIL

At Thursday's organization meeting the Ski Club discussed several important issues.

They debated holding ski movies about the winter Olympics, a ski club crest and a raffle of ski equipment to cut down such costs as the bus fares to ski grounds.

Also on the agenda were possible trips to Ottawa and St. Lawrence for participation in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet next term.

#### DECIDE ARTS CASES IN COURT SESSION

The Arts Court, presided over by Senior Justice Richard Stackhouse and Junior Justice William Jenkins, met Wednesday night. Four cases were tried, four verdicts of guilty were handed down.

Peter Dellacucina, Henry Bizon, Charles Nielson, and Don Wyllie were found guilty of ignoring the penalty imposed upon them by the Frosh-Soph Arts Court. They were to paint the floor of the Arts clubroom in the basement of the New Arts building on Friday, November 2.

Two other cases were called but the defendants did not answer. One of them, Douglas Gross, did not receive a summons while Robert Gracey did not appear.

The cases were prosecuted by Mike Humphries, Senior Prosecuting Attorney and Colin Smith, Junior Prosecuting Attorney.

### Reps Voice Strong Support For University Federation

By SHARON HAW

An overwhelming majority of Wednesday night's Student Congress voted that Queen's become an active member of NFCUS. The vote was 140 to 13 on a recommendation moved by Nancy Lowe.

The vote is not binding on the student body, but will serve as an indication of campus feeling for the AMS on the NFCUS question.

NFCUS Ontario Vice-President, Tony Enriquez, outlined the organization of the Federation, describing what it has done and what it hopes to do. Among the projects approved at the October conference, Mr. Enriquez strongly stressed the move to abolish student Unemployment Insurance, the reduction of rail fares, and the lowering of the 10% import duty on textbooks.

Mr. Enriquez, a Commerce student at Ottawa University, pointed out that NFCUS was bringing pressure to bear on the government to implement the Massey Report and that it was sponsoring student tours on a co-operative basis.

Bob Beddie, one of the Queen's delegates to NFCUS, October conference at Laval, reported face-

(Continued on page 5)

#### INDIAN STUDENTS LACKING EDUCATION

By BARB KING

"So great are the difficulties facing the Indian student, that only one in twenty children can afford to start school; of these, only ten per cent reach university level," said his excellency Saksena, High Commissioner of India in a journal interview Tuesday night.

Living standards and per capita income are particularly low. Funds simply are not available for education.

But financial problems are not the only reason for the small percentage of university students. India is economically backward; there are few jobs available for graduates. "As a result students think twice before entering college," commented Mr. Saksena. Those graduates who lack positions become discouraged and are easy victims of subversive activities.

To alleviate this situation the Indian government has initiated a five year plan. Hydro electric projects have been started and should provide work for hundreds of graduates within the next seven years.

Mr. Saksena feels that the proposed ISS seminar in India is a wonderful idea. "For it gives the students an opportunity to discuss mutual problems. The Indian students would be morally uplifted by the interchange of ideas, and together the East and West might evolve a world community."

#### Science Faculty Enrollment Jumps

Registration of first year engineering students at Canadian universities is 34% higher this year than last according to the annual survey just completed by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

For the first time in some years enrollment of engineering students in all years is up from the previous year by a small margin and the total registration is 8,230.

The number in the graduating classes is again lower than a year ago and amounts to 1,357, which is more than 20% less than the number registered in 1951-52. A still further reduction is forecast for the 1954 graduating class but in 1955 a small increase may be expected.

## 3,000 Attend Opening Sale

By MONA CHAPMAN

An enthusiastic 3,000 Queen's men and Kingstonians invaded Grant Hall on Tuesday evening for the opening of the Exhibition and Sale of Indian Handicrafts sponsored by the I.S.S.

His Excellency, the High Commissioner of India, formally opened the exhibition and presented gifts from His Highness, the Maharajah of Mysore. The gifts included two caskets, one of ornately carved sandalwood, the other of silver with gold designs and a portrait of the Maharajah.

"These Indian wares," said the commissioner, "are examples of skills handed down from generation to generation, from father to son for over 3,000 years. The



R. MOSHER, PROF. CORRY, DUNCAN PHILLIPS, THE HIGH COMMISSIONER

Indians pride themselves on their deftness of finger and aesthetic sense which is utilized to the full extent in the production of the articles displayed here tonight."

The commissioner spoke of the problem of education in India. The poverty of the country makes the education of a population of 361 million an enormous undertaking. Over the past century great strides in education have been made and there are now 28 universities and 500 colleges which educate 25 million. "This, however, only scratches the surface," said the commissioner, "for there are 65 million alone in the 6 to 14 age group." A five year education plan has been instituted

(Continued on page 4)

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



The old adage "the bigger they are the harder they fall", held true Tuesday night as the Golden Gaels were humiliated by a smaller, younger, faster and more polished quintet from Panzer College, a small New Jersey institution with an enrollment of under 200.

Playing their first game of the season, the Tricolor couldn't do a thing right. Their shooting was off, their long passes were wobbly, their bounce passes formed the habit of taking off right into a Panzerite's hands, their play making was sloppy and their defense couldn't have been looser, especially vulnerable to the quick break.

Coach Frank Tindall wasn't too pleased with his team's showing. "It all goes back to the ABC's," he said. "You've got to know how to pass and you've got to know how to catch." Until the Gaels can get their fundamentals down, they don't stand a chance of perfecting any of the new pattern plays Frank is teaching them.

Tuesday night's effort wasn't that bad for a first game. The proven ability is there in the six hold overs from last year and it's just a question of time until they round into shape. There's height this year, too, and a few promising rookies. The two coming road trips into Yanketland should do a lot to straighten the team up. They'll be heard from in league play.

### Loud One

Possibly the noisiest coach ever to enter the Queen's gym is Panzer mastermind Les Goodwin. A worthy opponent for John P. Metras both in voice and sartorial elegance, Goodwin gave the crowd of over 300 quite a few laughs with his violent eruptions.

The natty mastermind had three stock ways of expressing his frequent anger. The mildest was the slamming of the floor with his shoe. When aroused, he'd smash his fist into the officials' table, keeping both timer and scorers in a state of constant fear. Pulling out all the stops, he'd even slam a silver dollar to the court (always catching it neatly on the bounce). All the time keeping up a steady stream of instruction to the players, loud enough to be heard in the last row on the other side of the gym. They say he has ulcers—no wonder.

### In the Dark

When the lights blew about twenty minutes before game time, gym officials had quite a time digging up an electrician. Seems the boys were all up at a stag at Oddfellows' Hall. Duty coming before pleasure, they matched bottle tops and the loser finally struggled out into the cold. He fixed the lights, but they never did get the scoreboard or microphone working.

It now turns out that Queen's abstained on the vote letting McMaster into senior football. Mac already had three votes so it didn't matter anyhow. The Hamilton team had to be let in, but Queen's has quite rightly gone on record as being against the over-long schedule. Strategy for the future is to keep harping on the schedule and also argue for split gates, at least for the two single games each year. Persistence paid off for Ivor Wynne, so maybe Queen's will be just as lucky.

## Gals Third In Swim Meet Marg Currie Wins Twice

This year the Intercollegiate Women's Swimming Meet was held at McGill University. The large crowd on hand saw Toronto retain its title with a point total of 53. McGill took second place with 41, Queen's was third with 28. Western and McMaster followed with 26 and 14 respectively.

Queen's took two firsts, both by Marg Currie. She won in the synchronized figures and synchronized solo numbers. Marg Carson had a second for the Gaels with her finish in the breast stroke and Diana Salvat finished third in the free style.

Ruth Bracken, Marg Currie, Helen Currie and Diana Salvat placed third in the free style relay. The medley relay team also took the show spot but was disqualified.

Joan Delahaye finished fifth in diving to mark her return to competition after a year's layoff with polio.

All in all the meet proved highly successful for the girls and for their coaches, Tabby Gow and Miss Leggett.

After the meet McMaster stated that they were forced to withdraw from competition because of lack of pool time in Hamilton. They have been practicing at a pool some seven miles from the college.

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# Panzer Pulverize Gaels 85-48

By KEN MCKEE



Purcell scores while surrounded by Panzer players. Gael center (8) covered by Clark (12) who jumps for possible rebound. Others in picture are Lyon (6), Griffin (4), Jesky (26), Miller (16) and Spinelli (25).

A fast, small team in top flight condition proved to be too much for the Golden Gaels playing their first game of the season and as a result Panzer College from East Orange, New Jersey, pinned an 85-48 defeat on the Queen's team.

With few exceptions the Gaels were obviously not in top form but few doubt if they could have kept up to the lightning speed of the Amerks. Using the fast break to good advantage Panzer built up a 14-8 lead in the first quarter and then proceeded to run the Gaels out of the Gym with good passing and excellent shooting. At the half it was Panzer 36, the Gaels 24, even though the edge was much greater. Led by Bill Clark who scored 13 of the 36 points the Panzer club forced the Gaels to try to adopt their style. The Tricolor simply couldn't do it.

In the third stanza, the roof fell in on the locals as Panzer scored at will to get 29 points to Queen's 6. Mickey Spinelli led this onslaught closely followed by Jack Gardner. In the final session the visitors had a 20 to 18 margin as Queen's managed to catch fire with Kenny Atwood showing the way. Another factor was the seeming disinterest of the Panzer club in the dying minutes.

Key man on the Panzer offense was diminutive guard Jack McDonough. Although not scoring a point he set up forwards Clark, Spinelli, Arnold, etc., for their points. The Panzer club managed to have at least three men back after every basket scored and this edge in speed proved fatal to the fatigued Queen's team.

Since this was only an exhibition game and the first of the season at that, Coach Tindall dressed 12 men, including Cee Page, Frank Donnelly, Bill Howes and Joe Fedy, who had taken part in the opener of a twin bill. Off last week's showing the Gaels will have a long way to go before reaching mid season form but should certainly put on a good game for local followers.

## Mittmen To Face OAC Pugilist Sat.

Tomorrow evening, Jack Jarvis will take the wraps off part of his 1953 title defenses. Ten Tricolor mittmen will oppose a like number from Guelph's Agricultural College, the evening to get underway at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

The majority of the local pugilists to see action tomorrow are untried but promising talent. Leading the Queen's contingent will be Bobby Sweet, 135 lbs. Intercollegiate champ. The weights and contenders are as follows: 130 lbs., Mel Fielding and Steve Bell; 135 lbs., Bob Sweet; 140 lbs., Al Kerr and Jim Bennett; 147 lbs., Ralph Pohlman; 165 lbs., Rae Axford, Ian McDonald, and Dave Carswell; 175 lbs., Tom Hurdman.

Coach Jarvis feels that the O.A.C. scrappers, always a tough, well conditioned squad, will no doubt prove worthy competition for the defending Intercollegiate title holders.

The team will receive a shot in the arm after Christmas with the return of two experienced campaigners, namely Ted Fletcher and Jim Day. Jarvis is very happy with the turnout this year and observers in the small gym expect another banner season with the Assn's championship staying in Kingston for another term.

### Scoring Summary

PANZER: Clark 17; Arnold 9; Spinelli 15; Fisher 6; Poth 3; Gardner 11; Vanderpile 7; Jesky 2; Miller 8; McDonough; Teasdale 7. Total 85.

QUEEN'S: Griffin 7; Oliver 5; Elder 2; Harrison 5; Atwood 14; Howes 2; Purcell 7; Lyon 3; Fedy; Anglin; Page 1; Donnelly 2. Total 48.

OFFICIALS: Winslow and Drysdale.

## STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE

Sail from Montreal, S.S. Ascania, June 11th. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

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# What's In A Library . . . ?

By FRANCES CODE

Carelessness on the part of students and faculty members can result in a great deal of work for the staff of the Douglas Library, stated librarian H. P. Gundy. "This is one place where cooperation on the part of all borrowers would be greatly appreciated," he added.

Each spring, when the general inventory of books is taken, between 200 and 300 volumes are discovered missing. Many of these turn up before the opening of the September term, and quite often their temporary loss is a result of carelessness. Books have been returned to the wrong shelf, taken out by someone who has neglected to sign them out and then forgotten to return them, or mislaid them in some way.

"I don't think there has been a year," Mr. Gundy continued, "when some landlady has not not phoned us to tell us that she has found several library books left in a student's room."

## Lost, Stroyed, Stolen

Each year lists of the missing books in each department are sent to the department heads. Not infrequently faculty members are

also to blame, some of them having inadvertently taken books from the library without signing for them.

Lists of missing books are kept for five years from the time they are lost. If they are not found within that time the card is removed from the card catalogue. Books in current demand are replaced within one year after they are lost.

There are few cases of actual theft of books, although Mr. Gundy reported that recently he received a letter from an American library stating that they had bought several books through a second-hand store in England and had discovered one among them bearing the Queen's stamp and call number. The book, it was found, was one of those on the missing list. It had obviously been stolen from the library and found its way to England.

During the past few years library restrictions have been increased, and now members of the faculty are the only persons to have indefinite loan privileges.

## Library Grants

Each year the library is given a grant of money by the University. In the past six years this grant has almost doubled because of the increased cost of books. The yearly budget is recommended by the Board of Library Curators, and is divided into departmental appropriations and

now under way. The Seniors will be well aware of this for in the last week or so they have all received letters telling them the names of the two Frosh assigned to them and asking them to get in contact with these fellows as soon as possible.

The whole purpose of the scheme is to provide Freshmen with somebody a little older and a little more familiar with life at Queen's in general (and Levanites in particular, somebody just whispered over my shoulder) to whom they can go for advice and help. The scheme is worthwhile and deserves all the support we can give it, both Seniors and Frosh.

Most Sciencemen, those who want to have a peaceful conscience during the holidays, at least, will be hard at work shortly studying for those Christmas tests. Well anyway, if they're not studying behind those closed doors, they're being awfully quiet turning the pages of the latest issue of Esquire. It might be worthwhile for you engineers to take a breather around 8:00 p.m. the night of Dec. 14th and attend the annual carol service presented by the Engineering Society in Grant Hall. The details of this service may be found elsewhere in this issue.

a general appropriation.

The head of each department recommends books for purchase, and these are bought with the department fund. The general appropriation is used for the purchase of books for general and recreational reading. Fine money is used chiefly for the purchase of fiction.

The Lorne Pierce collection is added to regularly by Dr. Pierce, editor of the Ryerson Press.

Throughout the year lists of duplicate books are sent to other libraries and many items are exchanged. Many additions to the library are thus made.

## Film, Cords, Prints

The library is at present building up a large collection of microfilm, micro-cards, and microprints, and has in this way obtained a large collection of early Canadian newspapers on microfilm as well as a set of British House of Commons Sessional Papers on micro-print. The library has viewing machines or readers for each type of card.

A graduate fund has been established to build up library resources for graduates. It is used for the purchase of large sets of works, important reference sources and back files of recently subscribed important journals.

## Union Musicale H.P.T.

Last Sunday evening three Queen's students gave marked pleasure to an interested audience, by their performances at the first Union Musicale to be held this term. George Andrinovich, Edward Matheson and James McKenna offered highly listenable favorites with moods that ranged from lullabies to care-free marching songs and from Accolay to Gershwin.

The programme consisted first of a rendering by James McKenna of three piano selections: Palmgren's The Swan; Claire de Lune by Debussy and Sibelius' Romance. In a lighter mood, George Andrinovich, accompanied by Norman Hendricks at the piano, engaged his audience with three unforgettables: Stout-hearted Men, Without a Song, and Victor Abrose's Give Me the Open Road. Regaining once more the melancholy atmosphere, Edward Matheson pleased the group when he played on his violin Schubert's Serenade, the Russian folk dance Two Guitars, and the difficult Concerto Number One in A Minor. James McKenna completed the evening's entertainment when he played the popular Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin.

The time and effort required to perfect the selections and the wil-

## More Steam

My high regard for the women at Queen's and my interest in their welfare prompts me to write a comment on the letter to the last Journal entitled 'Steam Shovel or Hot Air'. In their letter the women were voicing an almost universal complaint, among Levanites, that Queen's men think that Queen's girls are gold-diggers.

The girls conducted a poll among the Levanites and found that nowhere could they get a girl to admit that she thought of men as 'a free meal or a ticket to a show'. On this premise the writers concluded that the Science Journal was unfair in its accusation that they were gold-diggers.

May I suggest that these women bear in mind that no girl is going to admit that she is a gold digger, and whether she is or not is of interest only to herself and her ethics.

The horrible fact remains that great numbers of men think they are gold diggers. The girls can be as innocent as hell and deny the charge forever but so long as the men think the way they do the girls will sit home.

Denial is not enough—it is suggested that Levana take concrete steps to PROVE their innocence.

Most women at Queen's have almost as much money as most men. Admittedly female operating expenses are high (clothes, cosmetics, stockings, etc.) but these expenses are more than offset by the high cost of living.

An excellent method (perhaps the only way) to prove your innocence would be to insist on paying for a round in your turn at the pub; offering to pay for the lunch after he has taken you to the show; if he has bought you a cup of coffee, buy him one in return. You will say that this would be a shameful thing, that he would be embarrassed. I remind you that was the custom here in the mature years after the war and was done by the very NICEST of girls. It was expected of them by the men and I assure you that no man worth his salt was ever embarrassed.

Personally my estimation of a woman goes up about ten points if she offers to buy me a round. It need not be accepted but the mere fact that she is sufficiently considerate to offer says a great deal in her favor.

Since I wish to continue my friendship with the already lamentably few women that I know, I must remain, yours anonymously . . .

—CHUCKLES.

lingness of these three men to favor a keen audience with their talent prompts the Union House Committee to thank James McKenna, George Andrinovich and Edward Matheson for their kindness. Their listeners were left with just a tinge of regret that the concert was not longer.

## TARTAN TOPICS



Yesterday I walked into a handy drug-store for a pack of weeds. Inasmuch as the so-called drug-store possesses a right fine harp working behind the counter I always felt justified in walking five blocks out of my way for coffin-nails. Having made the trip more than once I swung open the door and moved confidently towards the counter.

My forward rush was stopped, painfully. The stand that held the weekly newspapers had been moved from its central position where half the customers tripped over it to a spot directly in front of the door where every one managed to bark their shins.

—We applaud your ingenuity, sir, I said to the proprietor.

—Not at all, not at all. Christmas is just around the corner you know. Have to move things about a bit to make room. Come around this way and you can easily reach the main part of the store.

The suggestion was too late. The small extension to the greeting cards counter collapsed with a sigh. There on the floor Merry Christmas and Happy New Year cards lay in confusion. The proprietor looked down on me wearily.

—Usually the customers walk all over them, he said. I'm pleased to see you are only standing on part of them.

—So sorry, I said and stepped back. Just another bull in a china shop, I guess.

—Not at all, not at all. You're doing very well. Most people managed to knock down the gift wrappings display as well.

—Just not myself these days, I said, turning about and leaning my elbow on my favourite spot on my favourite counter that my favourite blonde bombshell usually is standing behind and waiting to hand me my favourite brand of gaspers.

—You don't look too well, he said consolingly. Especially with those chocolate creams all over your coat sleeve.

—Oh, I said. I see you have your Christmas stock of chocolates on display, too.

—Rather attractively arranged, don't you think.

—Very much so, very much so. I deftly popped a handful of slightly crushed chocolates into my mouth.

—Help yourself, he said. I'll never sell them now.

—Thank you, I said, between mouthfuls. Where is the luscious blonde bombshell usually working here? She's my favourite, you know.

—That's very nice, he said. She's my daughter. Can I help you.

—Just looking. Is this all you have in the way of presents.

—Not at all, not at all. If you're looking for my daughter she is down stairs fixing up another display.

—In the cellar, I asked with surprise.

—Oh no, For upstairs. We'll find some place to put it. How do you like my Christmas displays, he asked proudly.

—Fine, fine. But where have you put the store.

—That's all part of the game. Buy fifty dollars worth of goods and you are entitled to write your name and address on a slip of paper and drop it in that box over there. If your name is drawn we ask you where you think the soft-drink cooler is hidden during the Christmas season. If you guess right, you win that life-sized, four-foot candy cane.

—Great idea, I said, great idea. I've asked your daughter to marry me. Is it alright by you if I pay for the damages.

—You sound a little mixed up. Come on back after Christmas when we're both straightened out and talk it over.

—Thank you. Thank you.

With that I left the store, without seeing my favourite blonde and getting my fingers. In a way I was disappointed. But then, who wouldn't be. Christmas time is no time for things like love.

—YOUR—

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th  
11:00 a.m.—"Let's Look at Ourselves."

7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital Of Advent and Christmas Music, played by Mr. L. Lansing MacDowell.

7:30 p.m.—"Jesus Today"  
FELLOWSHIP HOUR after the service.  
"O Come, Let Us Worship."

## Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLEGG STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVICE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D., B.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

11 A.M.

"The Perfect Image"

7:30 P.M.

"No Room In The Inn"

8:30 P.M.

Biblical Studies Group

O Come, Let Us Worship.

## St. George's Cathedral (ANGELICAN)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

ADVENT II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—The Family

Communion

(Hymns and Short Address)

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

and Sermon

7:00 p.m.—Evening Song

Recital

The Cathedral Choir will present a special Recital of Advent Music assisted by 11. William Hawke, organist.

American Recital organist.

Sunday, Dec. 14th—Confirmation.

Sunday, Dec. 21st—Carol Service.

## Who's Where

(Continued from page 1)

Schmoe, women, and the trials of running a Who's Where Service. However, the answer this rather confused female received was probably something like this:

"Well, we'll do the best we can. Now what did you say your name was? . . . No, Your name . . .

Susie Smith? Well, Susie, if you told me something about yourself, it might be a little easier to trace this Schmoe . . . Blonde you say? . . . (Just a minute, I'll get a pencil) . . . uhuh . . . five foot two . . . weight? . . . oh, all right . . . no, it isn't really necessary . . . a

freshette you say . . . and what's

your phone number? . . . well,

I'll call you when I find him." Of course, all the people who call up Who's Where aren't as easy to deal with . . . but they all get some kind of answer from

The Most Familiar Voice On The Queen's Campus, otherwise known as Bill Dupley.

**FEEL THE DIFFERENCE**

**IN FLEET FOOT THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS**

**FEEL THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU BUY**

**FEEL THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU PLAY!**

**DOMINION RUBBER**

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR **FLEET FOOT** ... LEADERS IN QUALITY

... AND LOOK FOR THESE OTHER FEATURES:

- Non-chafing toe
- Wide, full-lined tongue
- Scientific foot-fitting last
- Suction grip outsole
- Healthful—hygienic

Shock-Absorb Inside Cushion Heel Arch-Cushion Support

## PROCTOR & GAMBLE

### Marketing Management

Procter & Gamble of Canada Ltd. has several openings for young college men of promise and ability in its Advertising Department in the Toronto Executive offices. While the openings discussed below are all within the frontwork of Advertising and Sales Promotion, the nature of the work is Business Administration rather than handling "advertising" as most people understand it. For this reason we are not looking for advertising "specialists" but rather for men with good general business administrative ability. The preferred age is 21 to 25.

#### OPENINGS EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

**BRAND MANAGEMENT**—The marketing problems of each of our brands are handled by a staff of marketing men. Men employed for this work are trained to accept responsibility for the effectiveness of the overall Advertising and Promotion effort on an important nationally advertised product.

These positions involve work with the Company's Manufacturing Division on product developments, with the Sales Department on the development of promotions and with an Advertising Agency on all phases of planning for broad consumer acceptance of the brand.

**MERCHANDISING**—Merchandising men develop store promotions involving Company brands, select and develop premium articles, manage the country-wide sampling and couponing operations, and operate contests, mail-ins and other forms of promotion.

**MEDIA**—Media men guide the Company in the investment of advertising appropriations. Working with the advertising agencies, they develop over-all advertising plans using radio, magazines, newspapers, etc. They coordinate the Company's entire advertising program for all brands and represent Procter & Gamble in negotiations with publications, newspapers, the CBC, and individual radio stations.

Representatives of the Company will be at the University on December 8 and 9 to conduct preliminary interviews for these and other openings in Buying, Traffic, Sales, Accounting, etc. Interested applicants should arrange appointments and obtain application forms at the Employment Office.

#### WHERE YOU WOULD FIT IN

New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the needs of the department and the abilities and inclinations of the individual.

The new man begins learning by actually handling a responsible job in the group to which he is assigned—working alongside experienced people whose responsibility it is to see that he is trained as quickly as possible. We believe that the best interests of the man as well as the Company are secured by his "getting to work" as quickly as possible in a job that will draw heavily upon his training and ability right from the start.

These jobs develop good all-around business men capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many opportunities for advancement both within and outside of the Advertising Department.

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For these jobs, we search for men with good educational background, who have shown an interest in business and whom we feel can quickly develop to positions of real responsibility. A knowledge of advertising either from college courses or business experience, is not necessary.

Men chosen must have the ability to work closely with many types of people, since they are in constant contact with the advertising agencies, other sections of the Advertising Department, and other departments of the Company. They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness and more than their share of sound judgment.

We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive good training and can look forward to very satisfactory progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

## Indian Students

(Continued from page 1)

which it is hoped by 1965 will help to eradicate the scourge of illiteracy in India and produce better citizens of India and the world.

Eye-catching Indian water colours and oil paintings as well as a display of valuable gifts presented to the Exhibition were the centre of attraction. The gifts included a pure jade jewel box, intricately carved ivory chess sets, a silver fruit dish made from coins dating as far back as 1103 A.D., a solid gold jewel box set with Indian jewels and other valuable works of Indian Handicraft.

Wares priced to fit even the slimmest pocket book were colourfully arranged by the students. Silver filigree earrings and brooches, jade and ivory jewel-

lery as well as hand carved walnut cigarette boxes were the best sellers. Attractive brass ash trays and coasters went like hot cakes as bargain hungry Christmas shoppers searched the booths. Busy sales girls becomingly draped in Indian silk saris couldn't sell fast enough as countless hand woven towels, kerchiefs, bath mats and tablecloths changed hands. It was a shopper's paradise!

Mrs. Mulvaney, who is in charge of the Exhibition, was thrilled with the reception the opening received. "It is bigger, better and greater than I hoped for," she stated. "The money we receive from the sale is important, but it is also the fact that we are able to present to the Can-

adian student the arts and cultures of India and thus promote greater understanding and appreciation among nations of the world." Mrs. Mulvaney was impressed with the students' enthusiasm, efficiency and willingness to help and said that without such aid success would not have been possible.

Proceeds from the I.S.S. sale are to further education in India through the purchase of much needed text books, paper, educational and medical supplies for the universities; to provide fellowships whereby Asian students, especially Indians, will be able to study in Canadian universities; to build student hostels in India and to provide funds for the I.S.S. seminar to be held in India this summer.

## Classified Ads

## LOST

Ring with aqua-marine stone. Reward. N. Lowe, Boucher House, Phone 3752.

Lost in coffee shop, pair of navy wool mitts with cable design on back. Anne Bailey, 17 Clergy, Phone 8525.

## NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

## TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

men's  
**formal**  
RENTALS  
**MALABAR LTD.**  
308 King W. EM. 4-7959

"We have opened a new Studio to rent ladies' evening dresses."

### CIVIL SERVICE

(Federal)

### ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES

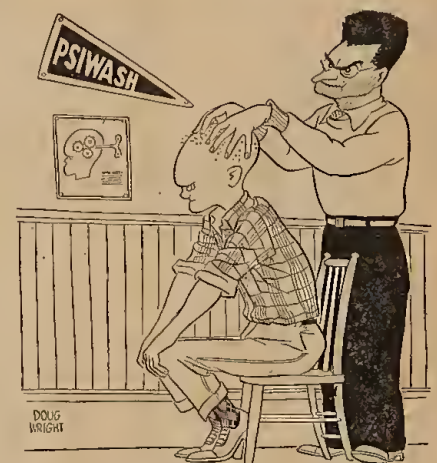
### FOR GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

To Start — \$240 Per Month  
After a Year — \$262 Per Month

Opportunities for eventual advancement to high Administrative posts.

Examination on DECEMBER 1, 1952, at 7 p.m.

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.



PSYCHIC IKE PSMITH (Psychology '53)

says: "A man with a lumpy noggin can still have a level head."

... A better guide to your level-headedness is the lump-sum of your savings



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

Kingston Branch: FREDERICK BROWNLEE, Manager  
Princess and Barrie Sts.: FRANK J. CROFTEN, Manager  
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## SIGNPOST

Newman Club, Annual Christmas party, Sunday, December 7th, 8.00 p.m.

Morgan Memorial Chapel, Padre will conduct Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m., Sunday morning.

Union House Committee meeting, December 9th, 5.30 p.m., Council Room, Students' Memorial Union.

DVA cheques will be ready December 16th, a.m.

Science Public Speaking Forum, organization meeting, Sunday, December 7th, 1.30 p.m., Clark Hall. All Sciencemen welcome.

Baha'i student group meeting, Tuesday, December 9th, 12.40 p.m., Committee Room No. 1. All welcome.

## Le Cercle Francais

The French club comes to life again on Friday, December 5th, with a program of songs by a Choral Ensemble, French dances by Solange and a one-act play. Time is 4.30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Friday, 4.30 p.m. — Cercle Francais in Convocation Hall. Presentation of one act farce "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," dancing and singing by Solange Podelle and also choral singing.

## S.C.M.

Tuesday, 1.10 p.m. — SCM Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, 4.30 p.m. — SCM discussion group led by the Bishop Kenneth Evans on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus as they apply to You!" Group meets in SCM office in the Mechanics Lab. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, 12.45 p.m. — Series meets in Committee Room No. 2 in the Union. The speaker will be Brigadier D. R. Agnew, Commandant of RMC.

## Queen's Christian Fellowship

Sunday, 4.30 p.m. — Queen's Christian Fellowship — Rev. Gerald Gregson will speak at an afternoon tea in St. James' Parish Hall, Union St. Subject: "Christianity — Force or Farce." All Queen's students are invited.

## Skating Party

There will also be a skating party on Saturday night in Jock Hartly Arena followed at 10 p.m. by refreshments at 93 Clergy St.

## Scheduled Interviews

The Canada Starch Co. Ltd. — December 10th in Committee Room No. 1.

The Proctor and Gamble Company of Canada Ltd. — December 8th and 9th in Committee Room No. 2.

Shell Oil Co., Exploration and Production, Calgary Area — December 15th and 16th in Committee Rooms No. 1 and No. 2.

## MILK . . .

IS ONLY AS GOOD  
AS THE DAIRY IT COMES FROM!

WILMOTS DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE GOOD  
**WILMOTS DAIRY LIMITED**  
AND GOOD FOR YOU

## Superior Restaurant

ESTABLISHED 1917

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow  
if you keep it always stretched

Fables



Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.



7¢  
including  
Federal Taxes

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark

813X

COCA-COLA LTD.

## CFRC

1490 KC

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th

5.59—Sign on.

6.00—Supper Serenade.

7.00—Studio "B".

8.00—Operation Safety.

8.15—Show Business.

9.15—Here's Health.

9.30—1490 Classics.

10.30—Sincerely Yours.

11.00—Held's House.

12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th

6.00—Thicke Here.

6.30—Eutwhistle Presents.

7.30—Mixing Bowl.

8.00—Spotlight on Levana.

8.30—Gems from the Classix.

9.00—Classical Digest.

10.00—Gremlin Hall.

11.00—The Bob and Mo Show.

11.30—Variety Band Box.

12.00—Sign Off.

**Q** At what age  
do most  
women retire?

**A** Ten years earlier  
than men . . .  
usually at 55.

They also live longer. Business women, therefore, require retirement income for a much longer period of time than men. Many women find Mutual Life of Canada policies, with their absolute safety, their steady increase in values and their long record of generous dividend payments, the best possible way of providing adequate income for the future. Discuss your problem today with a Mutual Life of Canada representative.

N.1352

**MUTUAL LIFE**  
OF CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO  
Protect while you save  
EST. 1869

BRANCH MANAGER:  
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Kingston Branch Office:  
191 PRINCESS STREET  
REPRESENTATIVES:  
K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U.  
W. J. STONESS, C.L.U.

## Student Congress

(Continued from page 1)

tually on the work of the conference. He outlined the accomplishments of the four commissions into which the gathering was divided concluding that he "liked the attitude of the conference" and that he believed that Queen's should actively support NFCUS.

The Planning and Research Committee of the AMS, represented by Al McLaine, made seven recommendations favouring the re-entrance of Queen's into NFCUS. The Committee's report pointed out that an active NFCUS committee at Queen's would

arouse student interest which is lacking on the local level but which is very strong among the national executives. Mr. McLaine stated that in past Queen's had "changed its mind oftener than an old woman" and that active participation was needed now to maintain the national body as the effective voice of students all across Canada.

A lively two hour discussion directed by chairman AMS presid-

## NOTICE

The Journal wishes to announce that there will be no issue next Tuesday.

The Christmas Edition will be published Friday.

—THE EDITORS.

ent, Hugh Cameron, followed the speakers. Numerous questions were put before the panel, directed especially to Mr. Enriquez. Despite the strenuous objections of a minority who were against a compulsory membership for all students should Queen's rejoin actively, the majority supported NFCUS affiliation.

STUDENTS' WIVES  
HOLD MEETINGS

Every other Tuesday an influential group of female members of Queen's University meet in the Player's Lounge, Old Arts Building. They form the Student Wives' Club, which gathers, to quote President Mrs. George Valance, "for the main purpose of entertaining the students' wives."

The Club numbers 160, out of a possible 176, members. Their various activities include the meetings, Citizens' Forum groups, bridge nights and sports events.

The Tuesday meetings begin with club business, followed, as often as possible, by a speaker. Past speakers have included Miss Royce, the Padre, and child psychologists. A discussion period usually closes the meeting, accompanied by refreshments.

*Player's*  
"MILD"



**ARE Milder**

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

# Dance your way to Popularity!

Good dancers are always popular. Everyone knows that. If you don't dance, you're missing out on lots of fun at parties. With the party-season just ahead, NOW is the time to brush-up on your dancing. Make sure you'll have a good time this season by learning to dance NOW. It's easy — all you have to do is dial 2-6561 or drop in our studio at 105 Princess (at Wellington).



She's popular, she's poised — she dances the 'Modern' way. You can be a much-sought-after partner too. The 'Modern' Studio has brought happiness and popularity to thousands. Learning to dance the 'Modern' way is easy and lots of fun, too. Take a trial lesson and see for yourself. Simply dial — 2-6561 today.

"Regardless of age, we can teach you . . .!"

J. CHARLES HYNES, Director.

Open:  
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

FOXTROT — WALTZ — RUMBA — SAMBA — TANGO

SPECIAL RATES TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

**LEARN TO DANCE NOW!**

DIAL  
2-6561

Enter Kingston's First

**"MODERN" DANCE CONTEST**

Phone 2-6561 for information

See the demonstration of Tongo, Viennese Waltz and rumba by the MODERN Studio Dancers at the Lo Solle Hotel Burgundy Room on November 15th.

**THE "MODERN" STUDIO**  
OF BALLROOM DANCING

105 Princess St. (At Wellington)

Dial 2-6561

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published twice a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

Medical Editor, Dr. Bronstein; Science Editor, Doug Shoen; Letters Editor, Joan Torgerson; C.U.P. Editor, Peter Mulvihill; Cartoons, Chuck Simon, Ken McKee; Assistant Sports Editor, Ken McKee.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION, 3882; HANSON & ELGAR LTD., 4114.

Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

## The CCF Party And Socialism

By LES FOWLIE

The CCF as a socialist party takes its place with the liberal democratic parties throughout the world. While it shares common ideals with parties such as British Labour, and the Labour and Socialist parties of the Commonwealth, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Japan, its socialism is one born on this continent and peculiar to the Canadian scene.

As the Socialist International, meeting in Frankfurt-on-the-Main in 1951, declared, "Socialism is an international movement which does not demand a rigid uniformity of approach. Whether Socialists build their faith on Marxist or other methods of analyzing society, whether they are inspired by religious or humanitarian principles, they all strive for the same goal—a system of social justice, better living, freedom, and world peace."

### Individual Freedom

Basic to CCF principles is the firm belief in individual freedom. However, the CCF sees more than the necessity for freedom of speech, religion, etc. These freedoms diminish in value if you are unemployed, or if your standard of living is being threatened by inflation. The individual needs not only to be free politically but to realize an economic freedom.

## INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM IS BASIC TO ITS PRINCIPLES -- FOWLIE

Under capitalism, decisions about production—the kind, quantity and quality of goods—are taken in the light of the profit the private entrepreneur can realize. To rely on the economy reaching equilibrium through the free play of economic forces is an outmoded theory. We now have monopolies and price-fixing combinations, which combined with our high degree of economic and social interdependence, make the prospect of "free" enterprise impossible.

Economic planning is not new. It is used by the present government to "cushion" the worst effects of capitalism. Our economy is planned, however, on a larger scale by groups of business men whose aims are to reduce competition and increase profit. This, in the socialist view, is irresponsible, and immoral planning. To remedy this the CCF advocates the transfer of the vital and basic industries to public ownership, in order to foster a responsible planning of the nation's economy. Human need would replace private profit as the determinant for planning and production.

### Decentralization Necessary

To be responsible, economic planning must not only be in the public interest, but it must be within the reach of the public. This implies decentralization—planning must be done on a municipal or community level as well as on the provincial and national levels. Some industries may be amenable to co-operative ownership, which will reduce the necessity for government ownership, yet increase the responsibility of management. The CCF does not of course recommend the socialization of all industry. Their aim is to liberate the people from dependence on a minority which owns or controls the means of production.

As a liberal democratic party, the CCF is devoted to the preservation and extension of man's political and social freedom. They believe that without freedom there can be no socialism. Every human being has the right to a private life, protected from arbitrary invasion by the state. Socialists believe that exploitation, either political or economic, is a danger to our present freedom.

The very basis of their beliefs dictates that the CCF is internationalist in outlook. Peace, it regards as the main objective in international policy. However, they stress that armaments are no real guarantee to a peaceful world society. While immediate circumstances may dictate an arms programme an important phase in our work for peace has largely been ignored—the fight against poverty. Development, economically and politically, of the underdeveloped countries must take a larger share of our interest and efforts in order to make effective our armament against oppression.

The CCF differs from other Canadian political parties in that it is primarily a political movement. Founded by J. S. Woodsworth, a man of high ideals and courage, the movement reflects his idealism, his fighting spirit, and his faith in people. Its philosophy can best be summed up in Woodsworth's words:

"What we desire for ourselves, we wish for all; and to this end may we take our share of the world's work and the world's struggles."

(Ed. Note: this is the first of a series on political parties).

## The Honour Of This University . . .

. . . has not been enhanced by the events of the past several weeks.

Nationwide publicity was given to the notorious train incident. Other college newspapers have editorialized on our behaviour at football games. Kingston citizens have seen Queen's students at their worst in several downtown establishments and on the thoroughfares.

We wish to emphasize that this sort of thing is not exclusive to Queen's. The universality of the situation, however, attributes to its gravity and should not serve as a source of consolation or alibi.

Nor does the fact that in each incident a minority of the student body was involved allow the remainder to disclaim any affinity to the situation.

The wearing of a Queen's jacket, sitting in the student section of the stands, attending a class function, travelling in a specially chartered train . . . anything which identifies an individual as a Queen's student . . . immediately makes that individual a representative of Queen's, not only in the eyes of the general public, but actually.

Turning now to the incident of the football train: common sense tells us that what happened was so closely identified with the name of Queen's that the student body of this university cannot pretend, as was stated in a letter to the Journal, that "it's nothing to do with me". Yes, even if a Queen's student hit somebody on the head in Vancouver, it has to do with us because it is a reflection on us, it were, our breeding.

This is not to say that the student body is financially liable for the actions of its individual members. This fact must be kept in mind; but also it must be taken into account that the train was hired by an official Queen's committee, that the number of students involved in the incident was undoubtedly appreciable, and that the students have done very little to control the irresponsible element within their ranks.

Financial obligation lies, then in more than one lap. It is, to our mind, regrettable that the AMS Court has not seen fit to subdivide the responsibility. It is even more deplorable that the students have arraigned themselves against the Court, which is the duly constituted judiciary of the student body.

To this problem as a whole the long-range solution, a pressing need, is to guarantee no repetition of incidents by a minority for which the majority will suffer.

—J.E.G.

## Girls . . .

. . . have in some manner succumbed to the belief that they are the pursued and therefore entitled to certain unalienable rights. The fact that the ones at Queen's are in a position to exercise some discernment in choosing with whom they will associate is not important. We mention this last only in order to point out that our argument concerns a subject that is universal in nature. At least universally North American.

At an Arts year-meeting held recently on the campus it became apparent, as the discussion regarding attendance at a proposed year formal ended, that the many members of the weaker sex (we had almost written weaker sense), who were present, somehow felt that they had been given an unfair responsibility in being expected to find out, invite, and escort a man.

Susie Q week was one thing, they said, but this was a horse of another colour. It was, they complained, a trifle hard on a girl's ego to invite a man out for the evening.

The problem, we repeat, is confined mostly to North America, and is not present to any great extent in either Asia or Europe. Visitors to the continent invariably come home duly impressed by the fact that women assume equal responsibility with men—at least as far as dating goes.

The Canadian woman has become so steeped in the Great American myth of the Superiority-Of-The-Female, that she no longer realizes her responsibility. Why shouldn't she also risk sustaining that wounded ego that man must be willing to risk in the dating process.

Ego! Ego! Equal rights for men.

—G.S.

Lack of space has prevented printing Mr. Crosbie's able reply to Mr. Braden regarding the AMS Court levy. With the publishing of this reply in the next issue the Journal hopes to bring the controversy to an end.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

This letter can be considered as a postscript to Mr. Braden's article on 'Freedom of Choice'. The views presented so clearly there I endorse completely and it is only the fact that Mr. Braden's opponents have so far completely misinterpreted his article that compels me to say more on the matter.

What seems to startle Mr. Braden's opponents is not the fact that he considers himself innocent of the crime for which he is in some manner being held responsible, but the fact that he has come to feel that he owes no obligation whatsoever to the Alma Mater Society.

This attitude they feel is somewhat irresponsible and conclude that Mr. Braden is some form of anarchist who cannot clearly see where his obligations lie. This is to miss the point of the controversy entirely, for if we look closely at Mr. Braden's article we shall see that his point of departure from his opponents lies in the very manner in which they conceive their obligations to the University.

The question at issue then is the fundamental one of whether we as reasonable human beings can allow ourselves to support an organization that can dictate to us what our obligations to the University should be.

The Alma Mater Society represents an organization which is designed to handle that group of diverse activities which we term 'extra-curricular'. It does not now, nor was it ever intended to, represent those activities which we term academic. Thus the A.M.S. can represent the students only in so far as the students are active in non-academic affairs, yet it seems to have the power to determine such vital questions as what are our obligations to the University, when properly speaking it has only the right to ask: What obligations have we towards our University as a non-academic body? If this is so, what Mr. Braden and myself are really saying is that we have come to feel that we owe no obligation to the University as a non-academic body, because the non-academic life at Queen's is antithetical to our conception of what a university ought to be.

In order that an organization like the A.M.S. could arise, the academic element of university life must have been conceived as involving only three things: lectures, homework, and exams, and the non-academic element must have been conceived as all those activities that fall outside these three: formal dances, year parties, football games, bands, and all the paraphernalia that goes to make up the spirited environment of Queen's.

The outcome of this division has been to divorce the two elements of university life from one another and to allow the frivolous and diversionary to dominate our University environment. What seems to have been forgotten is that the academic life need not be confined to the classroom and text book, and must, if it is to survive at all, be made an integral and central part of the university environment.

It is considerations such as these that have led me to support Mr. Braden's views; that a student should be free to choose, when he comes to Queen's, whether or not he wants to belong to a society whose function is to promote these peripheral activities. It is so to speak the first important step in solving the wider issues that I feel are involved—to restore the academic life to its rightful place in the life of the University.

Mr. Braden's opinions, and the opinions of those who agree with him, are not then the result of irresponsibility, but are rather the result of a deeper sense of what our obligations to our University really are.

DAVID MacNIVEN,  
Arts '53.

### Better To Give . . .

Since many students seem to object to the AMS Court's 25-cent levy as a matter of principle, why not try asking for donations, freely given?

It could be pointed out that a donation of 25 cents now might save about 3 dollars for the next Toronto weekend. It might also be suggested that the guilty parties throw in at least a considerably greater sum, if not their full

share, if they are the men they call themselves.

Who knows? This course of action may even get results; it may even avert a crisis over AMS. It's worth at least considering, anyway.

PETE HODGINS,  
Science '54.

### Thanks Bowlers . . .

I wish to express my thanks to those members of the Arts '54 bowling team who turned out in force during the past season, Baz, Arch, Tom, Colin, Bob and last but not least George You-Know-Better-Than-To-Bet-With-Jenness Spaul. Because you fellows and scorekeeper and fill-in Ken McKee gave the team your support we had a quite successful season. Thanks.

—J. T. BURRIDGE,

### KINGSTON COMMUNITY MEMORIAL CENTRE

PRESENTS

## SONJA HENIE

and her 1953 ICE REVUE

Thu. Dec. 18 — Fri. Dec. 19 — Sat. Dec. 20  
MATINEE SAT. DEC. 20 AT 3.00 P.M.—EVENINGS 7.30 P.M.

20 TOP NOTCH ACTS—CAST OF 75

Beautiful Scenery—Lavish Costumes

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 80

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1952, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 21

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR CHOCOLATES

CLERKING YOUR WAY THRU' CHRISTMAS

## Window On The Street

## A Story By Smith

The urchin flattened his nose against the window and gazed with rapturous eyes at the bright display through the steamed glass. His small mittened hands moved in excited circles against the pane at either side of his head and one foot scuffed and kicked at the brittle icy sidewalk.

Finally he drew back, his eyes brightly intent on the brilliantly coloured goods. Oblivious to several passersby who were forced to move out of their paths to avoid him, he stood in silent ecstasy for several moments lost in the folds of his imagination. Then his hands went up to the sides of the blue wool toque from beneath which hung an unruly bang of yellow hair. The bothersome lock was pushed rudely out of his eye with one mitten while the other held the wool cap tightly to his forehead.

Then the youngster seemed to remember something and with one final longing look raced away down the street, picking his way between slower pedestrians and accenting his feelings with excited little hops and numerous skippings.

The fashionably dressed matron stopped in the white glare that the overhead window lights threw onto the snowy sidewalk. Her mouth smiled, but her voice was sharp with an irritating edge as she called to her husband to wait for her. He was a non-entity in a black overcoat and an impeccable homburg who returned quickly to stand beside her in front of the display.

They exchanged words, the little man awkwardly shifting a cumbersome armful of packages from one side to the other, raising his knee to lend emphasis to the task. The woman took no notice of his discomfort, but continued to gaze into the window. Finally she turned away, clucking to her husband to follow her, and the two disappeared from the lighted expanse of snow and moved with the crowd on up the street.

People hurried by in little groups of two and three, heads huddled into their collars and hands, the ones not being employed to carry this or that, plunged deep into coat pockets.

There was movement in the alley to one side of the window and a dark shadow lurched suddenly into the light and out of the cold wind that blew up the emptiness between the two buildings. A man leaned a shoulder against the window pane and cupped his hands before his mouth and inhaled painfully before blowing into them. The hat he wore was shapeless and hung about his ears and over his forehead. The top of his dirty overcoat hung open revealing his bare throat.

He abruptly became aware of the window behind him and turning slowly with his hands in his pockets he gazed into the brightness. He appeared to stagger slightly on his feet and one hand came out of his pocket and against the window to steady himself. He laughed softly and the sound was a thick hiccup in the sharp cold air.

Then he drew himself up, squaring the set of his shoulders before the set of his shoulders before.

(Continued on page 5)

Along with midget wrestling, looping the loop and window-breaking on the CNR, Christmas shopping must be regarded as one of the more peculiar and dangerous institutions of the modern era. A sociologically rewarding facet of this endeavour, however, lies in encountering the various types of clerks and salesmen during a day of Christmas shopping.

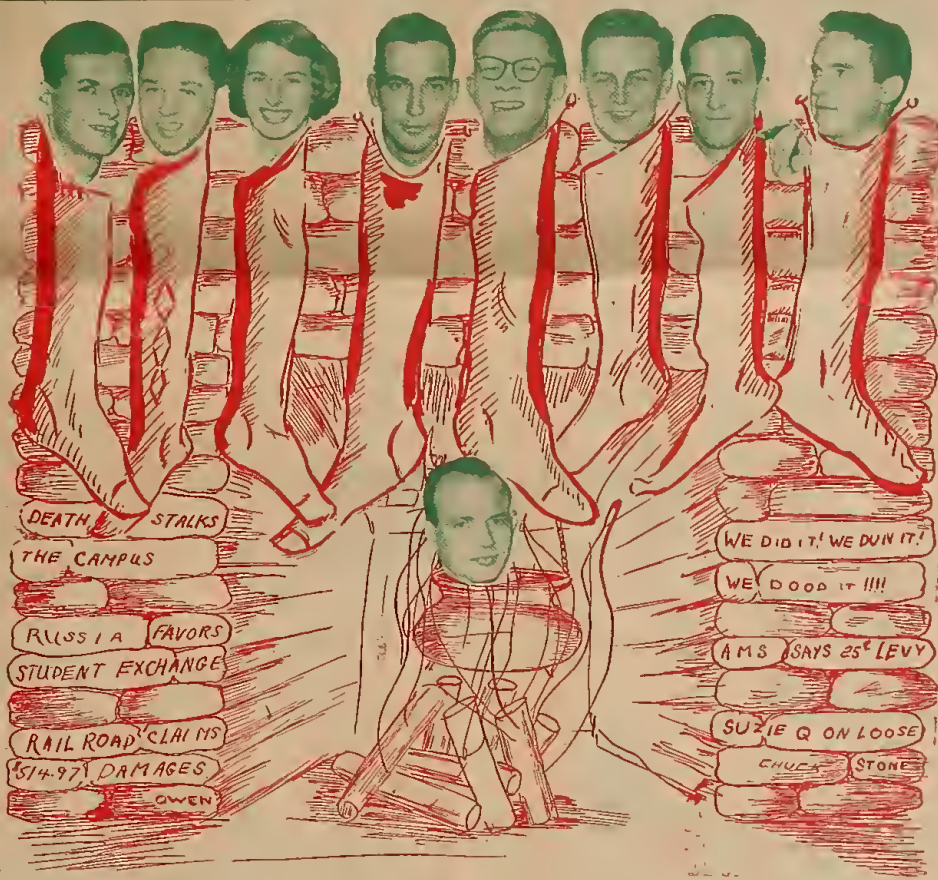
One of the most difficult types of salesman is the tenacious guy. This fellow will offer you the store, his Siamese twin sisters and 600 shares of General Electric to make a \$1.29 sale. Once you walk across the threshold of the store he will never admit defeat. You want a book mark and he'll try to sell you the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The only way to shake this leech off is to resort to physical violence. The last of this type fought me all the way to my over-due parking meter before I stunned him by a blow to the right temple with an over-ripe banana and zoomed away in a taxi leaving two square feet of shiny blue serge pant length in his grasping fingers. In most cases these eager Eddies defeat their own cause and have as much chance of scoring as the octopus in love with the bagpipes.

The Christmas rush will also cause certain inexperienced young men to fill the breeches (at least in the boy's clothing stores) resulting in a number of "misplaced" salesmen. One Lucio the young Dick Whittington who had spent 19 of his 22 years hustling for pennies in a blacksmith shop came to the city and secured a job in a local shoe store. Although his novel way of fitting pumps on buxom, bemoustached matrons regaled his fellow clerks, the manager regarded the method with something of a jaundiced eye and said clerk was soon in the first box-car heading for the caribou country.

The suspicious rascal is undoubtedly a product of our cynical times. He will regard you with a salmon eye, as though you were a dishonest Abe Lincoln. In a clothing store while you try on the latest in gnaty tatersall weskus this type will use the opportunity to irk you in true Dick Tracy style, looking for any stray cuff links or clip-on bow ties. After ten minutes of this crime-buster you begin to feel as if you have stepped from the pages of "Crime and Punishment"; and the Salvation Army is sure of a sweet contribution if you come within 60 feet of a resounding tambourine.

Two clerk types bearing a great deal of resemblance are the joker can work up to a sometimes morose and the insulter. The former ally disgusting intimacy with remarks (if in a butcher shop) like, "This bird will really tickle your stomach—if you leave the feathers on it." Such remarks can immediately transform a sale of a 15 pound goose to half a pound of bologna. The insulter undoubtedly received his basic training in the Toots Shor school of repartee and instills a feeling of sickening inferiority in the potential customer with a dilution of the nostrils and remarks such as, "You have a mechanical mind. Why don't you wind it up?" Or

(Continued on page 5)



POEM TO A BOY FRIEND

### What Will He Give Me For Christmas

Will you give me roses, roses  
To bring me Christmas cheer  
With the thought that each discloses  
The love you bear me, dear?

Will you buy me a coat of mink, John,  
To repay me for my love  
And a card that's writ in ink, John,  
"It's you I'm thinking of."

Or will you buy me candy  
And wrap it up so neat  
And enclose a thought so dandy  
"The sweet deserves the sweet."

But, I know you too well, dear,  
And I'll make this little bet...  
No roses, furs from you, dear...  
The thought is all I'll get!

—D.P.

By DEBBIE PIERCE

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# SUNDAY EVE

# SANTA CLAUS FAVOURS YANKEES

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



This is the time of year when we put off the natural cynicism of a sports writer and dig deep under the bleachers to bring up some genuine Christmas cheer (the unbottled variety).

Even in the usually hard boiled world of sports it's possible to be moved by the Christmas spirit. In a rare mood of good will and optimism we can forget the record of the football team, the fact that the senior basketball loop looks the toughest ever, and various other gripes. We can even look with some affection on the A.B. of C. (and that's an achievement in itself).

So a big merry Christmas to everyone in the sports world at Queen's and that even includes you, Joe Schlump, who turned out to see a couple of football games. In fact, anyone who pays the \$15 athletic fee deserves a hearty greeting.

And thanks to the rest of the sports staff who write anything but a good on his page. To our assistant, Ken McKee and staffers Jim Lindsay, Arch Kincaid, Connie Robertson and Tony Hendrie an extra special greeting.

And now we'll have to close before the typewriter gets all rusted up from these sentimental tears we're dripping all over it.

## To The AB of C...

This is the season of Christmas cheer when everyone sends greetings to their friends. I guess you don't have too many friends, so here is a cordial greeting from the sports staff of the Journal.

Also around this time of year it's customary to make resolutions for the New Year. This is usually a difficult thing to do so we thought a few suggestions along this line might be helpful. Here then are some of the things, big and small, we'd like to see come about in the New Year.

1. Raising the player limit in intercollegiate football from 24 to 30 men per game. Queen's stands to lose from such a move and you members have always opposed it, but a disgraceful exhibition like the Varsity game in Kingston mustn't be repeated.
2. Watering the football field. This too would cost money, but would again cut down drastically the number of injuries.
3. A better deal for Junior Football. Any form of regular schedule would result in a much better turnout. They may never be senior calibre, but the kids rate a chance.
4. An up-to-date football program.
5. More attention paid to the ideas and plans of Ace Percival. Percival hasn't upheld his part of the bargain by coming down to Kingston each week, but he is doing a tremendous public relations job for Queen's in Toronto. His schemes for training programs and radio programs deserve more attention than you've been giving them.
6. A fight house. This may be a long range project but Queen's could draw almost twice as many spectators to basketball games with proper facilities. Basketball could be a paying proposition at Queen's. The townspeople are interested but won't come when it means crowding in at least an hour early to get any seat at all.
7. Last but not least, a new press box for Richardson Stadium. Press accommodations in the gym could also be improved. A table in the gallery next to the radio broadcasters would be ideal, leaving the floor space below to the officials. No hard feelings, Board.

Best always,

CHUCK TAYLOR,  
Sports Editor, Hill

## Your Sports' Staff

In case you have often wondered, Hendrie, Jim also finds time to edit who the people are who make up the Journal. It is a popular thing to do this job in every copy of the Journal. The "Good Ship" Caterpillar, we have decided to give a name.

Staffer Tony Hendrie. Here's another Toronto boy and a Trinity College grad.

Staffer Arch Kincaid. Arch Kincaid is a Toronto boy and a Trinity College grad. He graduated from North Toronto C.I. before heading out to the Old Ontario Strand.

Staffer Jim Lindsay. Jim is also in third year Arts and is the only member of the staff who has so far forsaken the ranks of the

Staffer Arch Kincaid. Arch Kincaid is a Toronto boy and a Trinity College grad. He graduated from North Toronto C.I. before heading out to the Old Ontario Strand.

Staffer Connie Robertson. Handling the distaff side of the Journal sports' department is this cute sophomore who came south to Queen's from Port Frances.

Staffer Jim Lindsay. Jim is also in third year Arts and is the only member of the staff who has so far forsaken the ranks of the

## Gaels Drop Three To Yanks Atwood Top Tricolor Scorer

The Golden Gaels of Basketball completed their first road trip of the season at Geneva, New York last Saturday night. Although the team lost all three games, the result was quite pleasing in view of the previous test against Panzer.

The opener in Clinton, N.Y., on Thursday night was close all the way before the Tricolor faded in the last minute to drop a 52-48 decision to Hamilton College. At half the Gaels were up 28-26. Hamilton took the lead in the third quarter and hung on despite Ken Atwood's four points in the last minute after Hamilton had widened their edge to 8 points.

Don Griffin showed his old form in hooping 8 points in the first quarter of the game and ended as second high scorer with 9. Ken Atwood took top honours for Atwood with 11. Best for the winners was Hovey with 14.

Friday night saw the Gaels eagers in Rochester for a game with Rochester Tech. The final here was another last minute verdict, a three point edge for the Yanks, 67-64. The refereeing came under fire in this one as the home club made 56 trips to the free throw line as opposed to only 24 by Queen's. The visitors had a 54-42 margin on play from the floor.

Three free throws in the last few seconds gave Tech their win. High scorer was Bob Parry with 22, closely seconded by Ken Rhodes with 21. Best for the Gaels were Atwood with 14 and Elder with 10.

Saturday saw a tired Tricolor crew take the floor against a team of Hobart Statesmen. The Statesmen had lost an 84-53 verdict to Colgate on Friday and were fighting to win for the home fans.

This weekend finds the club on another excursion, this time to Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The next home games will be on the 21st of January when McGill opens the league season here.

## JUNIOR PUCKSTERS IN FINALS WITH RMC

Queen's Juniors made the finals of the Kingston Junior City League by defeating the Kingston Giants 3-0, in a game at the Centre last Tuesday. In the previous games the teams had split, the Giants taking the first 4-2 and Queen's the second, 6-1.

In the 6-1 verdict, played last Thursday, Queen's were in command all the way building up a 2-1 lead in the first period and holding it throughout the second. In the final frame, four Tricolor goals made it very decisive. High scorer for Queen's was Osborne with a goal and an assist. Hoffman had a pair of assists. Other Tricolor marksmen were Chorney, Pinkos, Duggan, Corcoran and

Roly Kellar played his usual good game in the net.

The third game saw the Queen's club play a strong defensive game and also score three goals to take the playoff two games to one.

Osborne scored as listed by Corcoran and Roly Kellar at the mid way point in the second period after the two teams had battled through 30 minutes. In the final frame the Gaels added two more goals with Pinkos and Corcoran blinking the red light.

The win puts the Tricolor in the final with the RMC Junior Canadiens. The final dates have not been set at this time.

## OAC Exams Stop Fights Last Week

The boxing meet, which was scheduled for the Queen's gym last Saturday evening, came to a sad end when Jack Jarvis was notified by the powers that be at Guelph that the Aggies were not to be expected for the proposed exhibition.

It seems that the faculty made an eleven hour change in the Christmas exam timetable, putting the dates back to the beginning of this week, thus preventing the Aggies from making the trip. The cancellation was a big disappointment both to fans and participants, since coach Jarvis was counting on this exhibition to help him in choosing his 1953 Tricolor title defenders.

The next exhibition meet will not be held until after Christmas with no exact dates available at press time. Whether or not the postponed bill with OAC will be staged at a later date is still undecided.

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## ★ AT THE SPORTS' DESK ★

With Ken McKee

As the Christmas season rolls around once again, the sports columnist realizes that on New Year's Eve, he will solemnly swear by the beard of Grantland Rice, that never again will he make a prediction.

This last paragraph applies to all of us and none the less to this reporter who made only two correct calls all year. The life of a sports' reporter is not the easiest. It usually starts at dawn as he rushes to the office to get the stories of last night's games in. The games seldom end before midnight but press time is usually constant. Then at noon, he may go home, thru' for the day... no, no, by evening you will find him at work again preparing for another night's work at the typewriter. The game may be out of town, in which case, there will be the customary hours of train rides before and after. And so the story goes, the story of the man who tries to give the sports' fan the news of the sports' world.

Since we started writing sports for the Journal over a year ago, there have been a lot of incidents on which we found ourselves in violent disagreement with the powers that be. The officiating came under fire in various 'tussles', there was a little matter of the clock at the Jock Hartly Arena last hockey season, and of course he now defunct "55 per cent" rule. All of these and many more made us feel that perhaps it would be better to write an anguished letter to the editor and follow this up with an asbestos-coated missile to the A. B. of C. After this had been done, or perhaps better, before, we would give up reporting. However, the cooler head of our inner self prevailed and we settled back to covering the games in as unbiased a manner as possible.

To those of you who have participated in sports that have not received satisfactory coverage, we offer our apologies, for what they are worth. The Bevs race and Intramural sports in general at Queen's have not received much coverage due to space commitments, and above all, the sports' staff write the same exams as you, our readers, do. It's not at all easy to see the Tricolor in seven of eight games as we did in last year's senior basketball race and in five out of six as we did in this year's senior football schedule. They won exactly two of these 13 games. The cries of the masses, "You blast them when they lose and you never give any credit when they win!", will continue. We will continue to write the games as we see them, if 'our side' loses, then that's what we'll write. If they play poorly we'll say so, but under no circumstances will this observer call it a good game simply because Queen's was playing if for no other reason.

... and now to all our critics, the compliments of the season... to Tricolor teams, good luck fellows, in spite of it all, we know you're trying every minute of every game.

## TO OUR ATHLETES ... HENDRIE SUGGESTS ...

By TONY HENDRIE

It has been brought to our attention that the athletes of this university have not been making full use of the Christmas vacation to keep in condition. To combat this apathy we suggest the following Christmas activities, the facilities for which can be found anywhere.

1) Rings and Toothpicks—This sport requires two participants, preferably of opposite sexes. Each is given a toothpick and instructed to hold it in his/her mouth. The idea is to transfer a ring (or lifesaver, chlorophyll type) from toothpick to toothpick. After each transfer the length of the toothpick is diminished. The purpose is to see how long/short a time it is before the toothpicks are discarded.

2) Persuasion or Deception—Excellent for basketball players. The purpose is to lure a previously chosen female under a sprig of a peculiar plant known as mistletoe. This requires fast talking, swift maneuvering and generally a keen sense of timing. Once under the mistletoe, if you don't know what to do we can be of no further use.

3) Chesterfield Football—Requires two or three participants. One must necessarily be a male/female and one or two male/females depending on the prowess and tact of the one male/female. C.R.T. rules must be strictly adhered to and no cushion can be used to an unfair advantage.

4) Hit the Beautiful Beginner—Recommended only for expert skier. If a shapely yet clumsy beginner is seen on the slopes the expert must immediately come to her aid. In the process of arriving at her side he must manoeuvre into a position so that he can knock her off her feet and end up looking into her beautiful blue/green-hazel-brown-entlike eyes. (We don't want to leave anyone out.) Once in this position the expert asks "Have you skied over the beautiful trails they have here? No? Well, what are we waiting for." The idea is to see if the participants are able to get back before dark.

Although this page is reserved primarily for athletes and sporting events, in a Christmas spirit we remind those that are not sporting inclined that all he above is a waste of time and you can have a hell of a lot more fun doing it your own way. Merry Christmas but above all Happy New Year.



Merry Christmas To All

## A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

## From The Padre . . .

The first Christmas occurred at a time of crisis. Men had many religions but none that satisfied; many gods but none they were sure of. They felt in their hearts that their gods were retreating from them. It was in that hour that GOD sent His Son in love to share our life and win our hearts. "The Word," the very essence of God, became flesh in order that we might understand that human problems are divine cares, that human burdens are carried on the heart of GOD. By this we know, not merely that GOD is love but that GOD "so loved that He gave . . ." His love is proved in the things He experienced in the flesh. How great and how real the divine involvement in our human condition is, we find written in the blood that coursed through His veins in the

days of His flesh and dripped from His side in the hour of His death.

The candle which lights the manger throws the shadow of a cross over the scene and in that light, in the light of all He said, did and suffered men say "See how GOD loves." He stands at the heart of the world with all its storm and tragedy, its fierce temptation and its mysterious grief and because He is there we lift up our hearts.

And these tidings are "for all people" just as the heralds sang that first Christmas. No man can fence Christmas round for himself or for his own. The Christmas that we will not share we cannot keep. If it is not for all of us, it is for none of us. GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE!

*A. Marshall Roney*

## Rex Versus Ronnie . . .

. . . . and so it all comes out, after many have labored under the delusion for years and years, nay a lifetime, nay many lifetimes. The whole thing was a rumor, tradition was molded and now must be shattered. You know of course how the original story goes:

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a ~~the/%'elb†~~ (STOP!)

And there we are forced to stop, dear reader, for no longer can we accept this myth that has been forced upon us.

You may wonder my friends (permit me to call you my friends as I know you are) what has caused me to deem it necessary to sit down and expose this horrible affair.

Well, it all began that dark and foggy morning when I first picked up that copy of SQUEAK, the mousey news. There, printed brazenly on page one in ten point BF 13 ems, was the sordid story of how one Rum Bottle Ronnie the Second Floor Sot had been fined for creating a disturbance in a certain aforementioned house (we refrain from naming the house in order to protect the owners). Further checking proved that it was the night of December 24th just in the vicinity of 12 bells. (Ref.: REX vs. RUM BOTTLE RONNIE THE SECOND FLOOR SOT)

## Would You Be Proud?

Naturally dear reader you can imagine the horror that came upon me with this realization. Not knowing whether to discount it all as a bad dream or read on, I lay prostrate on the floor (so much was my state of shock) and read on.

It appears, so the story continues, that Rum Bottle Ronnie at the aforementioned time and date in question was returning home from a naughty carousal with some of his Ne'er-Do-Well friends. Now we think the world and all of Rum Bottle Ronnie but he was spiffed. Yes, Rum Bottle Ronnie had been into the Boose again. Oh dear Reader such are the weaknesses of Moushood; Ronnie was not yet 21, nay none of his friends were even 21.

With his tail hanging sideways and dragging in the dirt, shoes in hand, Rum Bottle Ronnie entered the aforementioned house at the aforementioned time on the aforementioned date. Not satisfied with lowering himself to this degrading level Rum Bottle Ronnie proceeded to lead a cheer at the entrance of his hole on the West side of the house. Now I ask you dear reader would you be proud of this if this was your mouse. No I think not.

To complete the frenzied drinking spree, (with ironic retribution) Ronnie passed out on the floor of his hole. Picture it, dear reader! 2 year old Ronnie—passed out—cold on the floor of his hole. I could hold myself no longer. I rushed from the room on that dark and foggy morning shouting "Twil out, Twil out!"

So dear reader the next time you hear:

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house

REMEMBER:

Not a creature was stirring but Rum Bottle Ronnie the Second Floor Sot.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care  
In hopes that . . . . ."

—HANK.

**Superior Restaurant**

ESTABLISHED 1917

## THE TRUE TALE OF

## Young Rudolph . . .

★ ★ ★

Ye mind the tale about Santa  
What comes to the kiddies abed,  
And rather than darn up their stockings  
He sticks them with candy instead.

Now come Christmas time 'twere all cloudy—  
Claus did his damndest to see—  
And neither could reindeer direct him;  
Old boy were fair up a tree.

There were one young un called Rudolph  
To talk before he went to bed.  
And sat in conspicuous position  
Like boil on the front of his head.

See here, spoke up the young buck,  
My mates won't let me to play.  
So just to quiet their moaning,  
Hitch me to the front of that sleigh.

So Santa mustered up harness  
(Twere actually sizes too large)  
And much to disgust of the others  
Tied Rudolph ahead of his barge.

Away in the mist and the night-time  
They shot like a pellet of lead,  
With Rudolph lighting up pathway,  
His naze like a lantern ahead.

So that Christmas came to the kiddies,  
As all of them had before,  
With Santa Claus sliding down chimneys,  
Or lacking one . . . in through the door.

Honse to house sped the party,  
And never did cloudiness clear;  
But Santa still emptied his carrier,  
Pulled on by eight and half deer.

Come morning they landed at North Pole  
And Santa descended from sled;  
But missus were next on to boiling  
To talk before he went to bed.

You deer you've got tied to your thingum,  
He's the villain I've nary a doubt;  
Found our run in back of the closet  
And drank it all fore he went out.

So Rudolph were put in the dog-house,  
Claus failed any humour to find;  
When he thought of his gone Captain Morgan's  
He paddled young Rudolph's behind.

Now Rudolph were bright red at both ends,  
As sorry a sight to behold;  
But no sadder was he than Santa,  
Who went dry that Christmas I'm told

—T. S. DURHAM.

## ON BEHALF OF

. . . . the AMS executive, may I extend to you all a very happy Christmas and best wishes for the coming year. The fall term is always an enjoyable one, that is until the last few weeks. May you have every success in the coming examinations.

Please remember that you will be scattered through all parts of Canada and the U.S.A. Wherever you may be you are representatives of the University. Let us uphold its name.

HUGH CAMERON, Pres. AMS.



**TARTAN TOPICS**

**Cheers!!**

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## STEAM SHOVEL

## Sophs Sank in Tabby's Tank

On eve of Thor did warriors of '54 and '55 meet in wettest of arenas of battle, even that of Pool of Gym, that each might seek to gain points for Battle of Bews, for on eve before had battle of ducks and fakes come to nought. Under lead of Hall or Waller did warriors strive valiantly for shots, but not till the time that is over did Warriors of '54 gain wettest of wins. And scribe must observe that liquid of pool was not usual impotent fluid for indeed were qualities of same most like unto acid of chlor to be found in Cav of Gord, and indeed makes strength of fluid of faucets of Land of Kin seem as infinitesimal. It is to be seen on board in Can of Gym that even yet do men of Mudz of '57 hold elevated position, which appears to scribe a most unnatural thing, for it is known that Warriors of Tribe do annually hold head of board as matter of course. It sore grieves the heart of Marion that such a thing should come to pass and scribe suggests that resolutions of Warriors for sojourn of diapered one of '53, should consider same with care.

## Scribe Lases Thrift for Marion's Gift

And does scribe search diligently throughout Land that he may give to Marion the gift of odorous liquid, such as is known to be prized most highly by all that sex, even a case of that rare and costly stuff, Canol No. 5. And to scribe is it hinted that same shall find under that housebroken spruce, of form so much seen of late, even the desire of his heart, as mark of Marion's favour, a new and costly chisel, wondrously wrought of graven steel, and pointed with that gem most coveted among women of land, even flawless diamond. And indeed would be such instrument of great use for present tool is much dulled and chipped by wear in long service.

## Visions of Homes in Warriors' Dames

And it was that during night that's past scribe spent last hours on horizontal plane before ending of battle that is upon warriors, for verily lumens of lamp of ed must glow thru darkness for purpose of increasing lumens in grey matter of chisel-er. And while scribe enjoyed these last hours of unconscious state did visions of hometown fill self's head. For there were seen all things of choice. The foremost being arms of fairest babe slipping around scribe's neck for purpose of same, but even this was shaded by sights and odours of foods cooked to same tenderness as cooker's eyes, not as food (and scribe speaks loosely) is tempered in Cav of Onion. And then did revelry of first eve of fifty three enter vision with unlimited quantities of mickey's spirited friends and self did rejoice for verily Marion's holiday wishes were being fulfilled.

But here scribe gets a-head of self. For it was commanded of the maid that scribe, in SPIRITS of season, should forebear reference to failings of Lemons, Clodz and Men of Mudz and even the scribe was glad to learn that certain opinions of self were shared at least by one in land and known to all as Chuckles. Yet does scribe carry out commands of Marion these being wishes that all in land may have joyous WASSAILING and little FAILING.

## WINDOW

(Continued from page 1)

neath the worn overcoat. He reached up and tugged the hat lower over his eyes before lurching away up the street heedless of neither the passersby nor the dozens of lighted window displays on his left. Pedestrians noticed him and gave him a wide berth.

One person, a girl in a fur coat and green mittens, realized his presence too late. He plunged by her, buffeting the armful of packages and sending them flying to the sidewalk. Heedlessly the man continued on up the street. The girl stopped, at first looking after him and then turning to survey the fallen armful.

She appeared about to stoop and begin retrieving them when a second person, a bareheaded young man paused near her and with a quick smile also bent down to help her gather up the articles. She realized his presence and they exchanged words, smiling.

The parcels restored, some to her arms and some remaining in his, the couple appeared engaged in earnest conversation. She shook her head several times and finally gestured with one mittened hand. The smile was genuine, and she put her head back and shook the long hair free from the collar of her coat before moving away at the young man's side.

They approached slowly, eagerly exchanging words. Opposite the window they were arrested by the brightness as the others had been, and they paused, looking into the window. They stood

## A STORY

(Continued from page 1)

"Were you born or did your mother knit you?"

The only way to beat these characters is to resort to the mail-order method. But then you'll encounter the postman — and around Christmas time that can be dangerous fun.

close together, the man seemingly very much aware of the girl's bright hair at his shoulder. The couple's interest in the display waned quickly. They turned away, eyes eagerly fastened on eyes, and sought their way down the street. Even in the creeping cold they moved slowly seeming loathe to arrive at any destination too quickly.

The window itself was the same as a him red other small shop windows anywhere. The mere, idle in artistically piled up into absurd heaps all along the sides and back of the window box. The whole literally prinked with glittering stacks of mica that caught and tossed the coloured lights of the sparsely branched evergreen tree into vulgar dancing reflections.

And to one side of the display, almost forgotten, was the little group of figures, placid animals and straight standing shepherds, the father and the mother and the child, all lifelessly intent on playing their part in a 2,000 year old drama whose significance had somehow become overshadowed by the fact that the boxed chocolates nearby were selling at a special Christmas price.

## SIGNPOST

### Union Christmas Carols

All men are invited to participate in the singing of Christmas Carols in the Lower Common Room of the Students' Memorial Union next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 12.30 p.m.

### Duplicate Bridge Club

The regular weekly meeting will be held in the Union Card Room, Saturday, December 13, at 1.30 p.m. There is still time to come out and make the Intercollegiate Bridge Team.

### Communion Breakfast

All Anglicans are invited to attend the Communion Breakfast, Sunday morning at 8 a.m. at St. James' Church, corner of Union and Barrie Streets.

### Badminton

The gym will NOT be open Sunday afternoon to students wishing to play badminton.

### Science '56

Those who have paid their year fees will have their 15c levy paid by the year. Others will have to pay the levy separately as well as buying their year cards. Save 15c; buy your year card before December 19.

### Token

A set of notes in the following courses:  
Geology 1 — Geology 2 (Mineralogy I)  
Please return — it's getting too close to Xmas.

—Bob Manson.

LET US SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM!!

## GIFTS

that are distinctive — inexpensive and exclusive

We will be pleased to gift wrap your purchases free of charge.

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Wool Cardigans  
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Special to help stretch your Budget Dollar — we will give a 10% discount to all Queen's students on your Christmas buying.

**STAN'S**  
REG'D  
"THE SMALL STORE WITH A LARGE VARIETY"  
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING FOR YOUR NEXT PAIR OF TROUSERS try "STAN'S"  
330 PRINCESS  
Half Block up from University Ave.

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERKE STREETS  
REV. H. M. BELIVAGE, D.D., MINISTER

#### SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHN AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PARLANT CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

11 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

"The Road to Bethlehem"

12:15 P.M.

The Church School

Minister's Class for Young People.

7:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP

"The Night Before Christmas"

8:30 — Carol Service at Queen's University.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE  
Dinner Jacket and Tails, \$25.00; winter overcoat, \$30.00; General Electric radio, large mantle type, \$10.00. Dial 2-6520.  
FOUND  
Left at Dr. Carson's on Barrie St., after football party, one string of pearls, one Ronson lighter, lipsticks. Small change purse with money in it. Apply Business Manager, Queen's Journal.  
One Waterman pen on sidewalk in front of Muir House, December 8th. Phone Don Meek, 4178.

LOST  
Black Waterman fountain pen on Monday December 8th, somewhere on the campus. Phone Bernice Throop, 2-0183.

FOR RENT  
Single room in apartment available. Continuous hot water, oil heated. Available immediately or after New Year. Location Johnston and Colingwood Streets, phone 9273.

CHARTERED BUS TO OTTAWA  
Leaving Friday and Saturday, December 19th and 20th, and possibly December 22nd. Return January 5th. If interested please sign notices on bulletin boards or contact Al McLaine, Arts '53.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS  
W. A. Robinson, Arts '56, from 585 Victoria, 2-3956, to 37 Beverly, 8353.

## Annual Carol Service

—FEATURING—

HARRY SMITH — Tenor Soloist  
QUEEN ST. UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 8.45 P.M.

Sponsored by Christian Youth Centre

## STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE

Sail from Montreal, S.S. Assania, June 11th. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

72 DAYS — \$1194

including complete land programme plus round trip tourist class steamship space to value of \$310.

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## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL CANADA

—REQUIRES—

HONOUR UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN

Architecture Electrical Engineering  
Chemical Engineering Engineering Physics  
Civil Engineering Mechanical Engineering  
Radio Physics and Electronics

for work in the RESEARCH DIVISIONS at Ottawa.

#### SALARIES:

Summer employees are paid according to their training; students who have completed the second year in a four year course receive \$175 per month; third year students \$225 per month; Bachelors \$255 per month and Masters \$275 per month. A travel allowance is made to students from distant universities.

\* \* \*

For consideration in January, applications should reach the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than 31 December, 1952.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

## THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

### OFFERS CAREERS IN

Forestry	Surveying	Chemistry
Mathematics	Accounting	Geography
Medicine	Agriculture	Geology
Physics	Arts (Clerical)	Engineering

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

provides an introduction

APPLY BEFORE JANUARY 12, 1953

\* \* \*

For Information Visit:

THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
IN THE STUDENTS' UNION

## ENGINEERS NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL CANADA

—REQUIRES—

HONOUR GRADUATES AND POSTGRADUATES

—IN—

Architecture	Electrical Engineering
Chemical Engineering	Engineering Physics
Civil Engineering	Mechanical Engineering
Radio Physics and Electronics	

for work in the laboratories of the RESEARCH DIVISIONS at Ottawa

#### SALARIES:

The standard starting rates for 1953 graduates will be: Bachelors, \$3400 per annum; Masters, \$3700; Ph.D.'s, \$4300. Higher starting rates may be paid for pertinent experience. Junior engineering staff may receive semi-annual merit increases amounting to \$300 per annum until a salary of \$4300 is reached.

\* \* \*

For consideration in January, applications should reach the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than 31 December, 1952.

Information on the openings in the fields listed and National Research Council application forms are available in the Placement Office.

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

11 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

"Our Lord and Saviour."

7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital

Played by Mr. J. Lansing MacDowell.

7:30 p.m.—"A Christmas Beatitude."

FELLOWSHIP HOUR after the service.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. DANISTER, D.B.E., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

11 A.M.

"What The Magi Found"

7:30 P.M.

"The Many Sided Christ"

O Come Let Us Adore Him!

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGELICAN)

ADVENT III  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m.—The Family Communion.

11:00 a.m.—The Rite of Confirmation.

Preacher: Bishop Evans.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Litany.

(Sung in Procession)

Preacher: Rev. F. C. Whittington

CAROL SERVICE—Dec 21 at 7 p.m.

**"Maybe This Time" . . .**

Hopes and the little man supreme,  
Full quivering hearts with brotherhood  
and the aching want to forgive.  
The hallelujah — a wistful dream  
for peace. If mankind only could  
find the misty road to relief.

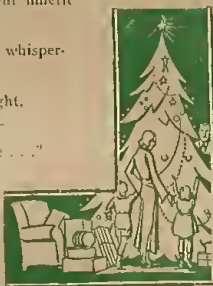
Then perhaps the cross of blood  
will loose tant-tortured souls  
and the meek will inherit  
the earth.

Christmas again, whisper-  
like

creeps the thought,  
unquenchable—

"Maybe this time . . ."

—D. R. CORDON.

**Principal's Message . . .**

The final issue of the Journal for 1952 gives me the opportunity of wishing the students of Queen's University a happy Christmas and a New Year filled not only with hopes and intentions but with accomplishments. Most return happily to their homes. May their parents and friends find them good representatives of the University.

*[Signature]*

Principal.

**"Eleventh Hour" . . .**

Christmas sat around the corner

Gloria Gloria . . . .

Olympus gold-gods on parade

Gloria Gloria . . . .

Samson-like the peoples walked

God in heaven feel the shock.

Humanity, upon the brow

A Herculean world, and thou

A desert hell, a fallen-heaven

. . . . In excelsis deo . . . .

Heel, heel, atom-man

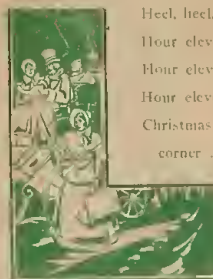
Hour eleven, gloria . . . .

Hour eleven, deo . . . .

Hour eleven, and

Christmas sat around the

corner . . . .



—J. M. CREIVE.

'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS; OR

**The Arizona Kid Sings A Sad Carol**

Christmas you say,—to hell with that. Yea, I know, but I spent the worst night of my life on Christmas eve over in Philly. That's why I'm behind this damn bar instead of still in the fight game where I should be.

"You've never heard that story? Well, I was working out of Philly at the time. I had that big farm kid. You remember him, the kid from Arizona. Not much up here, see, but he could throw a good punch. Yea, you've got it. That's the one.

"Anyways, we was fighting the headliner Christmas Eve against some local boy. Strictly a punk but a good draw in Philly. Well, we rolls into town and starts working out over at Beantree Bennie's. Only we isn't working too hard, see, cause the fix is on. Hell, Big Leemie and the rest was offering twelve to five. We'd have been suckers not to fix something up.

"What's that? Yeah, they was all in on it. Lucetti what runs the punch boards and Kangaroo Jones who has that place over on 50th Street and Lumpy Murdock what has the floating crap game—the whole bunch of them. You couldn't pull a fix in that town without them being in it — it wouldn't be healthy.

"Anyways, everything was going fine. Then this broad starts hanging around. Not the usual type doll what hangs around gyms—this one had class. Talked real nice and stacked too.

"Anyways, she starts making eyes at this boy of mine, see. Hell, I don't know what a doll like her sees in a boob like him. He's big and blond, but like I said—not much up here. But that don't worry her and they start making the eyes at each other.

"Well seeing the bun was going to take a dive, I don't mind too much. Only the day before fight night he comes to me and says, 'Joe, I can't do it.' 'Can't do what?' says me, thinking of lots of things the boob couldn't do. 'Can't throw the fight,' says him.

"Geez, think how I feel when he comes out with that. With

all my cash on the other punk and all the smart dough in town riding along with it. And the kid's really levelling. 'It's love,' he says, 'and she don't want me to throw the fight.'

"Now, he was a stubborn hick and you couldn't talk to him. But I did work on the doll. I hauls her away from lover boy and takes her behind the water cooler where I puts the proposition to her. 'What's your angle, baby?' I says. 'How much do you want?' Well, she looks at me like I'm something in a cage and says all she wants is to get the boob out of the ring and take him back to Idaho with her—to raise potatoes—POTATOES! They're worrying about potatoes when I've got a couple of grand on the fight.

"Geez, I was desperate. Not only would I be distinctly broke but it wouldn't be strictly healthy around town if my boy won the damn fight. Lucetti and his pals don't take kindly to losing dough and they've been known to show their disappreciation to them what makes them lose it.

"Then it hits me. I've got the answer. First I calls up Three Eye Moretti who makes a living knowing about every guy and doll in that town. He tells me where Lucetti is in the habit of eating, namely Sloefil Minnie's, over next to Charley's burlesque theater.

"Then I calls up this broad what's causing all the fuss and says I want to take her to dinner and sort of patch things up. She being agreeable, we have a nice meal over at Minnie's. Then just as I am trying to talk Minnie out of charging us two bucks for a Wisconsin partridge what's nothing but a dead West Philly pigeon, in comes Lucetti. Being very polite, I gets up and does the intros between him and this babe. Then I backs away and waves in Flash Bulb Ferrin, who takes a picture, making out it's for some society rag.

"Well, the pix turns out swell. All you can see is this slimy

type leering up at the broad. Being very cagey, I don't show it to my boy till he's in the dressing room while the prelims is on. Then I hauls it out and sticks it in his kisser. 'Look here you dumb clump,' I says, 'is this the doll you're chippy over, out with that no-good type?'

"Well, he don't say nothing except to ask quiet like if that no-good type is out front. 'Sure he's out front,' I says. Bang. He's out of there like the dicks was after him.

"By the time I get out on the runway he's half way to the ring. Then he's in the seats. Then he's got Lucetti. Then he's hitting Lucetti. The crowd sees him and sets up a yell. The prelim boys stop fighting to watch. Geez, it's murder.

"Needless to say all this activity isn't going over too well with the coppers who don't look with much favor on people being beat up, especially when such people are eminent citizens and tax payers like Mr. Lucetti. So they starts to bust it up.

"Geez, my scheme's gone all to hell. My money's gone, Lucetti's getting beat up, and the cops are in on it. I can't stick around. Not only will I be broke but probably in some vacant lot after Lucetti's boys give me a little holiday workout. It don't look very healthy. So I turns, I runs, and I ain't been back since.

"That's why I quit the fight game and am now setting them up in this fine establishment.

"What's that? The boy? Aw, he got fed up with it all and went back to Arizona. Still pitching hay, I guess. The doll? Naw, she never married him. She didn't like the way he worked over poor little Lucetti. She felt so bad about Lucetti she even up and married him.

"Yea, it's a funny world. Well, have another round fellows, but don't toast Christmas or I'll have the whole bunch of you thrown out."

—C.T.

**Chancellor's Message . . .**

I wish to thank "Queen's Journal" for this opportunity of extending Christmas greetings to Queen's people everywhere.

At this season our thoughts naturally turn especially to those members of the Queen's family who are far away, not only from Queen's, but often from their own country and people.

We are proud of them and proud that our Alma Mater continues to supply men and women who carry Queen's with them to the uttermost parts of the earth.

In extending greetings for Christmas and the New Year may I urge that this season is most appropriate for Queen's people to look back at the "root from which they sprang", and draw from such contemplation inspiration and courage for the future.

—CHARLES A. DUNNING,  
Chancellor.

Montreal, Que.  
December, 1952.





FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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## Throughout The Past Term . . .

As issues have arisen, this column has tried in each case to recapitulate their various aspects in order to clarify the problems in the minds of its readers. Following this, we have adopted a definite policy in each case because we believe the Journal's readers prefer to see a positive attitude in this column. This has not been done with any pretense that the policy advocated was the best and end of all of each case, but to serve as a point of departure from which readers might develop an opinion of their own.

We wish to follow a similar plan in this our Christmas editorial.

To each person Christmas has a different meaning. To some the season is one of holiday and rejoicing. To others it is an opportunity for the exchange of gifts. Some look upon the time of year as a period of solemnity, of contemplation, of remembrance of the birth of Christianity. Still others look upon it as a time for consideration of the unfortunate in the community.

These are the various facets of Christmas time, the significance it holds to different people, although of course several of these aspects may be embodied in the mind of any one individual.

The problem of Christmas in this age we often hear voiced: That Christmas is losing its true significance, that the superficial trappings alone are being stressed in its observance, that the underlying meaning is being forgotten or neglected.

This, then, is what we suggest as a policy in this matter: that whatever the ways in which people observe Christmas, let them do these things with a sense of sincerity and with a sense of value. If you give presents, do so not because it is expected of you nor in hope for a return of favours, but out of generosity and thoughtfulness. When you attend church, do so in a contemplative mind. If the Yule season is one of celebration, think in what you are rejoicing, of the spiritual and material advantages you have inherited for which you ought to be thankful.

And finally, if Christmas itself has no meaning for you, take the time to reconsider that whatever you believe, surely this Morn and His teachings symbolize the universal hopes of all men.

—J.B.G.  
G.S.

## An American Tragedy

(THE SHEAF — UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN)

The hysterical sobbings of a Johnny Ray, the sentimental drooling of a Guy Lombardo are symptomatic of the low level of taste held by the American-Canadian populace. All the while the panders of such slop are making their millions — nay, tens of millions, the makers of a music that is the closest approach to art North America has produced are reduced to playing background music for burlesque shows.

The situation is, however, one that has been with jazz since its birth in New Orleans seventy-five years ago. The earliest, and reportedly one of the greatest trumpet, Buddy Bolden, was forced to supplement the meagre income he was able to gain playing in bordellos by doing a slight amount of bootlegging on the side. In spite of the rather unsavoury surroundings, he and his cohorts were able to lay the groundwork of the music which has influenced such eminently respectable musicians as Darius Milhaud and Igor Stravinsky, and which caused Stravinsky to state what so many others feel — that this is the greatest art form yet produced in North America.

Such music deserves some serious consideration and analysis whether one likes it, believes in it, or heartily loathes it. Perhaps one of the most practical methods for reaching some sort of understanding is to study jazz from the historical point of view. First, however, a definition of terms should be made. Jazz is an all-embracing term which covers bebop, boogie-woogie, dixieland, Chicago style, "New Music," and the outpourings of the "cool" school. In such a manner it will be used here.

Jazz probably originated from a synthesis of African tribal chants, Spanish music imported from the West Indies, French opera, and certain English folk-songs preserved in the South for many centuries. The synthesis occurred in and around New Orleans. It was in New Orleans because that city provided a market for this new and happy music that grew out of the depressed people who originated it. From New Orleans it moved upriver to Chicago, New York, and thence to the entire world. It was carried by men who felt that they had music people

# We Are So Equal, Cries Coed

## A Plea From Germany

International Correspondence Bureau  
MUNCHEN 15,  
Lindwurmstrasse 126A  
Germany-Bavaria-U.S.

Dear Mr. Editor: Zone. Your readers — old and young — are cordially invited to write me a letter, if they wish to correspond with congenial English-speaking friends in Germany. Every person writing me is at liberty to enclose as many introductory notes as he or she wishes to have correspondents to whom I shall pass on the communications. Photos will be much appreciated.

This service of linking up friendships is in itself voluntary and free of charge, yet can only be executed, if postal international reply coupons are enclosed to cover forwarding postage.

I have many well-educated German applicants on my waiting list desirous of making friends with people living in your country. So, for every one of your readers, I can find a penfriend of the same age and educational or social standing.

Trusting to be favoured with your kind attention, I remain  
Yours sincerely,  
MISS ANNA-MARIA BRAUN.



## Dear Journal

# THE AMS: TO BE OR NOT TO BE

## Crosbie Attacks . . .

To begin with I must express admiration for the amiable ferocity of Mr. Braden's reply and the admirable presentation of Mr. Braden's views, even though I disagree with him.

As many of Mr. Braden's criticisms of "contradictions" in my letter seem to me contradictions specially constructed by him for his own purposes, I shall answer only where he has misrepresented and clarify some of my views.

The fact that this year certain members of the student body have gotten out of hand, and were not prevented from doing so, does not mean automatically that we are not mature enough to govern ourselves. If repetition of incidents such as these are prevented then this will show that student government remains possible and beneficial.

Mr. Braden mentions "the righteous indignation of the student body" but no one would listen.

The history of jazz is filled with lives of people who were frustrated because no audiences could be convinced that this new medium was worth paying for. The players were the only ones who would pay, and too often they paid with their lives. Benzoin, heroin, marijuana, gin . . . any escape from the indifference of their surroundings was sought. But they never tried to escape from jazz, because to them it was their life.

dent body" but it would appear that the student body is fairly evenly divided on the question and indeed are righteously indignant about many different things.

I think that there is a valid analogy to this question of our responsibility for the train damage and that is this: Suppose a mob in Ottawa attacked and burned a foreign embassy. That foreign country will demand compensation from the Canadian Government since a government to be recognized must be able to keep order in its own territory. The Canadian Government would pay for the damage done by a few, out of general revenues collected from all of us. It is my view then that though we are not responsible individually for other individuals' actions, as members of a particular association we are responsible for damage done by members of that association, particularly when they were travelling in a body as a "Queen's football team" and had access to the train because they were Queen's students. Thus since we do not know the individuals responsible we have failed in our duty to keep order in our group and should make good the damage caused.

When I stated that "censure should be directed at those who committed the vandalism" etc., I of course did not mean at persons whose names we knew, but at the acts we know have been committed and at the unidentified persons who committed them. Mr.

## Braden Deigns Not . . .

I can express no admiration for Mr. Crosbie's letter. Not only has he misused "non sequitur" and given us an irrelevant analogy, but he is under the delusion that personal abuse will lend support to his weak and jejune argument. The diatribe serves only to give a good indication of Mr. Crosbie's own "maturity", I deign no reply.

—H.W.B.

Braden's sly and vindictive slur here at the court exposes his petty nature and leaves us more amazed than angered.

I have certain principles which I never compromise and others which act as guides to action whenever possible. In my scale of values I am prepared to compromise the least important of these when a situation leaves no alternative. Thus I am prepared to defend the general level when it seems to me to be the only solution left that is tenable. Thus Mr. Braden's reply seems to me to be non sequitur.

In conclusion I would like to say that the effort of writing my previous letter has been well rewarded when I see that it has caused Mr. Braden to think, something he hasn't done too much of before writing in the past, and which unfortunately has not shed much illumination at this time.  
JOHN CROSBIE

## Grad Shows Disgust . . .

May I express my disgust in the editorial position taken in rebuttal of the letter by F.S. McGill in your issue of November 25.

You are not apparently in a position to contest the facts of the incident to which F.S. takes exception, so it may be assumed that it actually took place. To offer the excuse that such deplorable displays of extreme violence is to be found on other campuses than Queen's is the weakest possible stand to take in the situation.

It seems to me that the Journal has completely avoided its editorial responsibility in not violently condemning such immature and reprehensible conduct on the part of Queen's undergraduates.

If the student government, on its part, is equally negligent, it is also to be censured. Perhaps it is time, until the undergraduates grow up, for the student government to be supplanted by the university authorities.

—G. H. ARBIQUE,  
Arts '48.



## FORCED TO STAGE REVUE OFF CAMPUS

### Varsity Paper Drops Sports

#### Masterson Irked By Move As Varsity Editors Remain Firm

"The Varsity", student newspaper of the University of Toronto, has decided to stop all coverage of sports in its pages.

In a signed, front page editorial, the "Varsity's" three man editorial board stated that they made their decision in light of what they called "a growing emphasis on the wrong features of sport".

The action came as a complete surprise and stunned Toronto athletic officials. Bob Masterson termed the move as "fantastic" while Athletic Director Warren Stevens said "it is a newspaper's duty to report the news and sports is still news".

Plans are already underway to publish a weekly mimeographed paper giving complete coverage to campus sports. Ex-sports staffer John Ellis is trying to put the paper out and says that the only obstacles are financial ones.

#### THE SHOW MUST GO ON



FALLING LEAVES DIRECTORS CONVERSE WITH CHORINES

... from Hinton no help

### International Players Agree To Sponsor All Queen's Show

"Falling Leaves" will be postponed until the second week of February and will be held in Kingston's Memorial Hall under the auspices of the International Players, it was decided at a meeting of the cast, Saturday.

Failure to book sufficient rehearsal time was the main reason for taking the revue off-campus, according to Mo Soutter and Don Gollan, co-producers of the revue.

"Dr. Angus (in charge of bookings for Convocation Hall) and Mr. Hinton (building superintendent in charge of Grant Hall) could offer us only four nights and two afternoons for rehearsals," said Soutter, "and even these could be changed at the last moment. Hinton felt we were not a campus organization and at first didn't want to help us at all."

"Under these circumstances we couldn't possibly guarantee the AMS that their money would be well spent." (The AMS has invested almost \$400 in the revue.) An appeal by AMS president Hugh Cameron also failed to produce additional time for rehearsals.

"Falling Leaves", first campus musical production since 1950, will probably run for six days, Feb. 9-14. It was to have been staged in Convocation Hall for three days, Jan. 29-31.

Because of the sponsorship of the International Players, the revue will have to be run on a pay-as-you-like basis. "I would say there is no danger of the show going into the hole," said co-producer Soutter. "I can guarantee half the campus will see the show. (Memorial Hall, home stage for the Players, has a seating capacity of 650.)

Soutter stressed the fact that (Continued on page 5)

### WESTERN CANCELS STUDENT SALARIES

With the start of the '53-'54 term no position held by a student on the University of Western Ontario's campus will receive a salary with the exception of the manager of the Centralized Advertising Agency.

The trend to paid positions on the campus was started in 1948. Since then other positions also wanted to be paid. This year a meeting was held of the student body, and it was decided that in the future, there would be only the one paid position on the campus, the cry being "Why pay anyone for jobs done by students on the campus?"

#### Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Journal staff at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Journal Offices. All contributors are especially asked to attend.

### College Paper Censorship Exposed At CUP Conference

Over one half of the major Canadian college newspapers are subject to some form of censorship by the authorities. This was disclosed at the conference of the 21 members of the Canadian University Press held in Montreal Dec. 29 to 31.

As a result of this disclosure the conference voted to strongly support efforts to eliminate such practice. The delegates acknowledged the "extreme importance of editorial good judgement" and affirmed their belief "in the highest principles of journalistic good taste", but asserted that "the free exchange of ideas within the University community... is essential" and stated they deplored "the existence of restrictions".

The McGill Daily was awarded the Bracken Trophy for having the best editorials of any campus newspaper at a dinner for the delegates held in the Windsor Hotel. The judgement was sent by John Yocum, managing editor of Saturday Night.

#### Western Wins Laurels

The U.W.O. Gazette was judged the newspaper having the highest standard of general excellence, while the University of Montreal's Quartier Latin won a similar award for French-language papers.

#### RECORD AT STAKE

## Your Blood Needed

Last minute reports coming from Grant Hall where the Red Cross Blood donors clinic is now in progress fulfill all expectations of a record donation. Officials stated that a steady stream of donors had been filing through the temporary clinic throughout the Monday morning and Noon hour periods.

The blood will be given to UN fighting men who are now getting, with the aid of the Red Cross blood, the best medical care military men have ever received.

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Team accommodates fifty people per hour. Twenty beds are being used, ten for donors and ten for rest after the donation. Queen's is trying to better the University of British Columbia's record of 54% of enrolled students donating. The results will be available in Friday's Journal, with a breakdown by faculty and year.

Following is today's and tomorrow's schedule of donations:

**Tuesday**  
12:00-12:30—Theology.  
12:30-1:30—Science '55.  
1:30-2:30—Levana.  
2:30-3:30—Arts  
Break  
4:00-5:00—Meds.  
5:00-6:00—Arts  
**Dinner**  
7:00-8:00—Science.  
8:00-9:00—Science  
9:00-10:00—P.G., P.H.E.  
**Wednesday**  
12:00-12:30—Levana, Post Grads.  
12:30-1:30—Science '55.  
1:30-2:30—Levana.  
2:30-3:30—Arts.  
Break  
4:00-5:00—Meds.  
5:00-6:00—Arts.

#### Dinner

7:00-8:00—Science.  
8:00-9:00—Arts.  
9:00-10:00—Arts.

All Queen's students are urged to participate in the drive. The big issue is not school spirit, but doing what we can for the UN troops.

### MODEL PARLIAMENT PLAN JAN. SESSION

The first session of the Model Parliament will be held on Jan. 19th in Grant Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Conservative Party, under the leadership of Dickon Durand, will propose a Compulsory Military Training Bill.

The name of the guest speaker will be announced in the Journal of Jan. 16th.

The Liberal Party, headed by Pete Petropolis will provide the opposition. The C.C.F. group on the campus has not been able to form an official party though they will take their place on the floor.

### NFCUS COMMITTEE CONDUCTING SURVEY

The NFCUS Committee, established in December by the AMS executive is this week conducting a campus-wide survey in conjunction with several national and local projects of the Student Federation.

The data collected, with one exception, will be transmitted to the national executive, University of British Columbia, and will be used as a basis for action.

The exception is the exchange (Continued on page 5)

### PENFIELD ADDRESSES MEDSMEN

One of the world's leading neurosurgeons, and director of the Neurological Institute of Montreal, Dr. Wilder Penfield, addressed the Aesculapian Society last Thursday evening.

Dr. Penfield received the distinction of being elected the first honorary member of the Society, and was presented with the first Aesculapian key, a newly designed lapel pin.

The famous surgeon, who was given a great welcome by the hundreds of students who filled

Convocation Hall to overflowing, spoke on "The Mechanisms of Voluntary Movements". In a highly technical talk, illustrated by black and white, and coloured slides, the speaker postulated a hypothetical 'centrencephalon' which, having its anatomical basis in the thalamus or a lower centre, served to relay impulses upward to the motor areas of the cortex. The previously widely held opinion that the impulses originating voluntary movement reached the motor cortex by association fibres from the frontal

cortex has been disproved by numerous clinical cases of surgical removal of the frontal area. It is now postulated that wherever be their origin, the impulses for will movement must be relayed upwards from the 'centrencephalon' to the motor cortex.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Dennis White, Assistant Professor of Medicine.

The business part of the meeting preceded the talk and was conducted by Ken Appleby, president of the Society.

### Gay Parisian Frolics Await Those Who Attend Arts Ball

"Gaiety Parade in '53" will be the theme of this year's Arts Formal. Formal Convenor Bill Vine told the Journal this week.

"The setting will be the world's most romantic city," Vine said, "and we are going to create an atmosphere that will make the dance the most romantic Arts Formal ever." Vine said the decorations would be in keeping with the high standards set in previous years. The centre piece especially is reported to be a master piece.

Even the food will be in keeping with the theme and will be "en-

tirely different from food served at any other formal in the past".

Dancing at the Formal will be to the sweet and dulcet tones of Cliff McKay and his orchestra, soloist with the Happy Gany who is currently working out of Toronto. Warbling up front and centre will be Miss Canada of 1952, lovely Marilyn Reddick, ash blond and lonesome. And hoys, she can sing a little too.

Work on the Formal decorations has been going on in the Arts Clubroom behind closed doors. The Mechanics Lab, used in previous years, was unavailable this year.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



In an unprecedented move that shook the usually placid world of college journalism, the editors of the University of Toronto "Varsity" last week announced that they would no longer give sports coverage in their newspaper.

This courageous if misguided action has raised a storm of controversy both in and out of university circles. If nothing else, the Varsity editors have found a unique and effective way of drawing attention to the increasing commercialism of college sports. But in their zeal, the editors of the Varsity have forgotten the first function and duty of a newspaper—to report the news. Good or bad, right or wrong, sports is big news at Toronto, and the "Varsity" is abusing its monopoly.

But we're with the "Varsity" all the way in their complaint that the wrong features of college sport are being increasingly over-emphasized. Sport is big business on the eastern campuses now, with the Queen's football team alone operating on a budget of nearly \$20,000. Alumni pressure for a winner has produced the worst of all evils—subsidization—on all of the five campuses that comprise the Senior Intercollegiate Football league.

The fact that Queen's is possibly the least guilty doesn't matter—the reasons for this are undoubtedly more financial than ethical. When universities bid for high school stars on the open market, something has gone out of college sport; when tuition and other expenses of football stars are defrayed by eager alumni, it's time we took stock to see just what sort of mess we've got ourselves into.

This is the situation then: player funds, alumni talent scouts, the pressuring of high school stars, football committees operating under a guise of secrecy, the paying of tuition and room and board—subsidization and more subsidization. It's not very pretty and not something that universities as centers of learning should be proud of.

Any action, any change, to be effective must come from the very top—from the university principals themselves. But ever since the war these worthy gentlemen have given subsidization their unofficial blessing (are you listening Principal Mackintosh?). Continually pressured by alumni, they've regarded the paying of football stars as a regrettable necessity.

But is it such? Or can we be idealistic and still regard a university as primarily a place of learning, a place where people can come for an education, a place where they are not subject to a staggering athletic fee and a place where sports are placed on a same level?

What are you going to do about it, Dr. Mackintosh? Possibly nothing. But if you do honestly want to correct this mess, may we make a suggestion. Queen's, struggling with limited finances, has for years tried to de-emphasize football within the limits of the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union. And always we've been voted down as intercollegiate football continued to soar to fantastic financial heights.

That leaves only one alternative, Dr. Mackintosh. It's a move which would also take courage. But it's a move which would in many ways place you and Queen's on the same level as Robert Hutchins and the University of Chicago who tried the same experiment twenty years ago.

In other words, sir, we suggest that Queen's withdraw from the Senior Intercollegiate Football league. A complete and unconditional withdrawal, effective immediately. It would take courage, but it's our only alternative.

This last column marks our swan song for the year. As of the next issue, Ken McKee takes over as Sports Editor. Our best wishes go to him along with the suggestion that he doesn't write his column under the bleachers. It's darn cold there this time of year.

## HOCKEY TEAMS SEASON STARTS SAT. IN QUEBEC

The attention of Queen's sports fans will turn to hockey soon, as the runners up in last year's Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference will open the season next Saturday in Sherbrooke against the highly rated Bishop's Gaits.

A number of returning veterans will form the nucleus of this year's Golden Gaels. Among the returners are the scoring star of last year, Gord McGaughey, Gerry Wagar, final year Medical student who returns to the Tricolor after a year with the Kingston seniors, and Jim Thicke also coming back after a year of inactivity. Such well known names in Gael hockey as Al Hay, Myron Rudiak and George Wild will also be in uniform for the coming campaign.

The turnouts at practice have

numbered some 25 candidates. The center spot and the goaltending position seem to be the undecided ones at the moment. Moe Farrell, last year's ace netminder, will probably be devoting all of his time to studies and this leaves the net job wide open. The two men out so far are junior goalie Roly Kellar and Chuck Umpherson. At center, the loss of ace player Don Keenleyside will be felt. Don has also decided to make Medicine a full time job.

With practices continuing this week and next, all players interested are asked to come out. The opening game is slated for the arena on the 23rd when Sir George Williams, a new entry,

# FIRST WIN FOR CAGERS

## Small Crowd Sees Dull Tilt Atwood, Griffin, Elder Best

★ ★ ★  
By ARCH KINCAID

The 1953 basketball season officially got under way last Saturday night at the gym with the Queen's Golden Gaels playing host to the Ottawa Schaffers in the feature event and the J.V.'s entertaining the Cadets from R.M.C. in the preliminary.

The first game saw the Comets take a nip and tuck 76-71 overtime decision from the visitors while the Senior Gaels triumphed 60-44 over a somewhat easy going Ottawa quintet in the second fixture of the exhibition bill.

From the spectators' point of view, the J.V. game was by far the better of the two to watch. The Cadets, after being decisioned the Comets in a league game before Christmas were out to avenge their loss and were very nearly successful. Not more than eight

points separated the two teams throughout the entire game. The lead changed hands several times in the 40 minute regulation time and with but seconds to go, Wally Mellor threw in a foul shot to knot the count 69-69 and force a five minute overtime period.

In the extra time, the home-sters dumped in seven points to R.M.C.'s two to take the game 76-71. For suspense and thrills, this contest has had no equal since the Queen's McGill game two years back. Wally Mellor was high scorer for the evening with 27 points while Sid Lundell counted 14 for the visitors.

The main attraction, the exhibition between the Schaffers of Ottawa and Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels, was late in starting due to the overtime period of the preliminary. The first quarter opened slowly with the play in general rather sloppy. The new foul rule which was introduced at the beginning of the '52-'53 season, whereby a second free throw is awarded if the first is missed, slowed the game up considerably.

The calibre of play picked up in the second quarter, especially from the Tricolor standpoint, as the Gael sharpshooters began to hit. Atwood, Griffin and Elder led the parade leaving the score at the half 28-17 in the locals' favour.

Play speeded up still more in the third quarter with the Gael offence noticeably sharper. Purcell, Lyon and Oliver stole the ball out of the Schaffers hands repeatedly which slowed down the visitors' offence considerably for the rest of the game. The Tricolor's newly acquired Drake shuffle really began to click and had the visitors' defence baffled.

The final quarter was by far the best of the game with the capital city quintet coming to life and dumping in 19 points, two more than they scored in the whole first half. Doug, Shepard with 7 points led the belated comeback, capably assisted by ex-Queen's man, Jimmy McNiven with 6.

The Tricolor showed a marked improvement over their previous home showing when they fell victim to the high flying Panzer College crew. Although the pre-Christmas road trip proved rather disastrous for the Gaels, it was far from being a complete loss since the experience gained was quite in evidence in the form of sharper shooting and surer ball handling.

**Scoring Summary:**  
Ottawa Schaffers: McNiven 15; Overall 1; Teskey 4; Bland 0; Selman 8; Tinsley 0; Goldfield 0; Shepard 14; Kerr 1.  
Queen's: Griffin 10; Atwood 12; Elder 9; Oliver 6; Donnelly 4; Fedy 5; Purcell 8; Lyons 4; Harrison 2; Page 0; Balmer 0.



IT'S UP — GOOD!  
Players wait for Atwood

## DOM. TRACK STARS ANDERSON GALASSO REPRESENT QUEEN'S

The Journal learned last week that two Queensmen, both of whom were outstanding in the Tricolor's first showing since its return to Senior Intercollegiate track competition, had been named to the All-Canadian Track and Field All-Stars.

Pat Galasso and Terry Anderson were picked by a nation wide poll as the outstanding Canadian broad jump and high jump artists respectively of 1952.

Both these boys are products of Lloyd Percival's Toronto Track Club and they were no doubt chosen to the All-stars on the basis of their showings with this aggregation last summer when Galasso won the Canadian open broad jump and Anderson copped top honours in the Canadian closed high jump.

Both Galasso and Anderson registered here at Queen's for the first time this year, with the former acting as head coach of the '52 Gael track team. Pat is planning to teach basic skills of track indoors this winter at the Armouries and, incidentally, Pat Higgs will be handling the women's coaching chores and all girls are welcome to turn out.

With this All-Star nucleus, the future for 1953 Track and Field at Queen's indeed looks bright. To quote a wire received from the Queen's Athletic Consultant, "Ace" Percival, "If well backed, Queen's can easily become the University for track minded students."

### Future games for the Gaels:

Jan. 16—Queen's at Western  
Jan. 17—Queen's at Assumption  
Jan. 21—McGill at Queen's  
Jan. 23—Queen's at McMaster  
Jan. 24—Queen's at Toronto

## Wrestlers Win Against OAC

An eight man wrestling team representing Queen's journeyed to Guelph this past week-end to engage the O.A.C. grapplers in the first exhibition bill of the year. The Tricolor returned with a close 24-22 decision.

This exhibition was the first time on the mat for several boys on both teams and of the rookie grapplers, Doug, Anakin, who filled in for the injured George Gerrett in the 157 lbs. class, really thrilled the fans with his excellent form in winning by a fall. Anakin, a second year Artsman promises, on the basis of his showing in Guelph, to be one of Jim Saylor's most promising up and comers.

Doug, Hammett of Queen's was another outstanding wrestler, winning his bout by a unanimous 11-0 decision. Al Wheaton and Harry Brightwell were leading lights for the hosts, both winning their fights quite handily.

In preparation for the approaching intercollegiate wrestling tournament, the Gaels meet last moving Ithaca College, one of the best wrestling schools in the northern United States, next Saturday night at the gym. The Tricolor will be out to stretch their winning streak to two, in what should be an excellent card that will please the most rabid grunt 'n groan enthusiast.

The team representing Queen's at Guelph was as follows: Dave Fortner, Doug, Hammett, Eino Rentola, Doug, Law, Doug, Anakin, Joe Berthelot, Fred Simonson, and Sam Sawchuk. The manager for the trip was George Gerrett.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

A brief back glance is necessary to tie up all the loose strings of Levana fall sports. In the intramural volleyball playoffs '55 came out on top with 425 points to their credit. They defeated Levana '56 who placed second with 300 points.

At the last LAB of C meeting in '52 a motion was passed regarding the eligibility of intercollegiate team members in any sport. This motion stated that no girl in the first year of her course may compete on any intercollegiate team after Christmas who fails to reach a standing on Christmas exams which if written in the spring would have resulted in the loss of her year.

Once again gym schedules have been rearranged for the new year. Intramural basketball games — Wednesdays: 4.30-5.30. Senior basketball practices — Tues. 7-8; Thurs. Fri.; 4.30-5.30. Badminton team tryouts begin Jan. 13. Mon., Wed., Thurs; 12.1-3.0; Tues. and Fri.; 1-2.30; Tues. evening; 8-9.30. Volleyball in KCVI gym — Mon., Wed., 6.45-7.45.

Queen's has a very welcome addition to the Physical Education staff in the person of Miss Elaine Fildes, graduate of McGill school of Physical Education. She is one of the top-ranking tennis players in Canada and has been teaching at McGill and U. of Alberta. Here at Queen's she is doing a superb job of coaching basketball, volleyball and badminton.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Queen's Junior hockey team dropped the first game of the City League finals to the Military College Cadets last Thursday night at the Community Centre. The Juniors played the second game of this series on Monday night.

The Gaels built up a 2-0 lead and faded badly as the Cadets scored three in the last period.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Sat., Jan. 17—Queen's at Bishop's  
Fri., Jan. 23—Sir Geo. Williams at Queen's

Sat., Jan. 31—Carleton College at Queen's

Fri., Feb. 6—R.M.C. at Queen's  
Sat., Feb. 7—Queen's at Carleton College

Sat., Feb. 14—Queen's Jr. at St. Lawrence 11.

Sat., Feb. 14—Queen's at St. Lawrence  
Fri., Feb. 20—Queen's at McGill  
Sat., Feb. 21—Queen's at Loyola

# Union At University . . .

The Students' Memorial Union, standing at the junction of Union and University Streets at the upper end of the Queen's campus, . . . is a place for training in human relations; where students, staff, graduates, and guests may have recreation, companionship, and good talk." So reads the large plaque at the main entrance unveiled by Viscount Alexander, former Governor-General of Canada, on October 31, 1949, when

burning of the old building and the erection of the second, McLaughlin Hall was used as the "Union pro tem". The plans for the present structure were announced in the Journal of October 18, 1947, and construction began soon thereafter. The lower floor of the new building was available for use during the latter part of the 48-49 school year.

The new Union contains many features not known in the days

current events, world history, philosophy, music, sports, and other topics are discussed, vieing with the large quantities of coffee, milk and cigarettes consumed here every day.

The tuck shop, right next to the coffee shop, furnishes Queen'smen and Levanites with cigarettes, candy, chewing-gum, playing cards, newspapers, magazines, shoe-laces, stationery and pool cues for the billiard room.

The common room on the second floor is situated directly above the first-floor lounge. Both these rooms are meeting places for the male students, the upstairs one being used most for quiet relaxation and study. Beside this room is the reading room, a place where absolute silence makes it possible to concentrate far better than anywhere else on the campus.

The television lounge on the



the new Union was opened. The present Union was built to replace the old Union which was destroyed on September 4, 1947, in a fire caused by defective wiring. The old Union, opened in 1929, was originally used as an Orphanage. It was termed inadequate by many people the day it was opened.

During the time between the

of the old Union. Perhaps the most important change was the admittance of Susie to what was formerly "a man's world". Also gratefully received by the student body was the coffee shop, an addition that now enjoys the reputation of being the biggest time-killer on the campus.

The coffee shop has become a meeting place for Susie and Joe;

The latter, incidentally, is the biggest revenue-producer in the building.

Offices for the Tricolor and the Journal are located by the west entrance, across the hall from the AMS office. Committee rooms, available to Queen's students, are also on the basement floor. At the eastern end of the floor the COTC Lounge is situated, adjacent to the Employment Office. The latter furnishes employment either permanent or temporary, for all Queen's students and graduates.

Wallace Hall, at the west end of the main floor, was named after one of Queen's best loved principals. The Hall is designed after the Great Hall at Oxford and can seat three hundred persons. Its raised dias makes this an eminently suitable room for banquets as well as serving capably as a dining room where Queen'smen may eat three meals per day—cafeteria style. Meals are prepared in the great and modern kitchens adjoining the hall.

The McLaughlin Room lies on the east side of the kitchens. Used for banquets, year meetings and alumni gatherings this room has been named after Colonel McLaughlin who has contributed much to Queen's and its way of life.

In the eastern corner of the building, fronting on Union Street, is the Memorial Room. Portions of the stone from the old Union were incorporated into the building of this room, a move made to continuity in the intention of this room: the honouring of Queen's dead in two World Wars. It is from this building derives its proper title, Memorial Union.

In this same corner are the offices of the Warden of the Union, his assistants and other officials of the building and the university.

second floor was originally the card-room. Nowadays this room doubles as a card-room during the day and is converted for television during evenings. The newest of entertainment media has become quite popular among men students. The Music Rooms lie next to the TV room. One contains a grand piano for the more serious musicians, the other a combination radio-phonograph which is available at all hours.

The top floor is mostly made up of suites and bedrooms. Here the AMS president has an apartment. Here also the Graduate Common Room is maintained for Alumni functions and as a meeting place for returning alumni and their friends.

The stairway at the west or University Street entrance leads to the co-ed lounge, situated on the main floor, and the Faculty Club, on the third floor. The professors enjoy private common-rooms and a special dining room, a service that has been greatly appreciated by the faculty members.

The Students' Memorial Union means more than just a place to meet, to eat, or to study. To the Queen's student it is part and parcel with his education. It is a way of life. The student recognizes this and respects the privileges of the Union. As a result there are only two rules regarding the building: (a) it must be closed at 11 p.m., and (b) no co-eds are permitted to use certain sections of the building.

These two simple rules of behaviour have been all that have marked the capable administration and use of the memorial Union. Since the opening of the old building in 1929 there has been only one case of any student needing any discipline for his actions in the Union.

—CARROL GRIGSBY.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Scribe Most Certainly Lacks in Battle of Fac

Woe woe in the Land of Kin for when scribe returned it was noted that many in the tribe of Science and even in the Facs of the Clodz and the Mudz had fallen by the way in the battle of Fac. Now there are many warriors that no more in the Land of Kin at the Fort of Hank will hold parlay with other warriors. But now does scribe seek solution to his problem by the simple solution of the oldest of customs called by name the New Year's Resolution.

Thus does scribe resolve:

1—Scribe resolves to extend time on books to one night a week, further extension of same scribe finds impossible as it leads to pain in the back books being the most uncomfortable of objects.

2—Scribe resolves to try and treat Lemons as Human "beans" for verily some resemble the pole others the bean itself.

3—Scribe resolves to treat Clodz and Mudz as brothers. This however scribe does not know how to do, as parents were too poor to buy scribe a brother or sister. So instead scribe treats them as man's best friend, giving kicks where kicks are due.

But like the rest of tribe scribe at this time is hard to dishearten for same has of late performed trek from Babe of finest choice, who, by now, all must know, lives in Land of Home Town.

### Sophs of Tribe Hunt for Stog

On the morn of Tua scribe returned to Cave of Onion there to hear low rumble of 89.237459d.b. (which translated for Clodz and Mudz, means dumb babes, usually found in the shop of coffee) for in truth stag of sophs was in the making for the 28th sun of the moon of Jan. And it was requested that scribe seek through the Lands for a maid with a large wardrobe, one of those that perform the dance that is called exotic. Those wishing to answer may reply to scribe cave of Journal, enclosing name, address and costume in envelope. Lemons' replies will be given careful consideration if proper references enclosed.

### Scribe Hears Need That All Should Bleed

And call of cross the colour of blood was heard across the land that fluid of Tribe may be taken for those in greater need. This said that blood in veins of Tribz is hard to find for much was spilt in Battle of Fac, yet surely most in Land may find small quantities required. It is well known that degree of dilution in veins of some in Tribz may reach proportion to make colour more like unto that of fluids known to Beap's and Hank's than that known to men of Mudz, yet need requires that all submit to needle. Scribe suggests that terror of same may be allayed by thoughts of such followers of Flo as will hold hands with giver at time of travail.

Now scribe departs to steel self for results of resolutions.

## LEVANA CAREERS AND COFFEE

We hear time and again that girls come to University to "catch a man". Maybe some do and some don't — motives are personal things and usually hidden, but the fact that most of the ride comes from men of Arts, Science and Medicine makes us a bit sceptical of the strength of the charge. We enjoy the occasional date. — Why not? But Queen'smen mustn't suppose that we think of nothing else. We are spending time and money and intend to make use of these years.

An excellent example of the fact that Queen'swomen do have minds and use them was the large attendance at the first in the series of six talks on careers for women.

The topic was the teaching profession and interest ran high as Dr. Mary MacCallum pointed out that the first quality required of a teacher is an ingrained desire to teach. Fine scholarship, good character capable of commanding respect, and a well developed personality must accompany the desire she maintained.

As far as patience is concerned, she remarked, "If I were asked which I would most need and want in teaching, patience or a sense of humor, I should always take the sense of humor." If you like and enjoy your pupils impatience will seldom be a problem — notice seldom.

Although she cautioned her listeners against valuing any position in terms of what one personally gets out of it, she mentioned that teaching brings a fair salary and that a good minimum wage is set. That the reward of teaching is the great satisfaction that the friendship of the students gives was amply shown when, after her talk, at least eight of her former students came up to greet her.

We're proud of the turnout and feel that it signifies that Levanites have definite goals other than matrimony (in the near future anyway) and intend to reach them. The next Career Talk will be in Ban Righ Common Room, Thursday, January 16th, at 7.15 p.m. All who look for a betterment of the human race should come to hear Miss Clea Herman speak of Social Work.

### Of Mice and Men

There are girls on the campus and there are boys on the campus. Man is a social animal. Boys accompany girls to social functions and treat them to such things as coffee and tea — generally boys and girls, men and women like to do things together. For one hectic and fantastic week out of a year women of Levana take the initiative and consequences of escorting young men.

It has been said by some that this week is the only interval of female contribution to the "social animal" idea.

We object.

We won't go into the oft-repeated arguments again but we point with pride to the coming Levana Formal. Levana will again make its mark in the gay life at Queen's in a gala evening — February 6th. Claire Narraway heads the formal committee and things are well under way.

The rest is up to a good crowd.

## ;; Semi-Colons ;;

The CUP conference seemed in danger of yawning itself to a premature death when the question of censorship arose. Roundtable discussion revealed that several of the undergraduate newspapers represented at the conference were subject to censorship in one form or another. In some cases there was control of advertising material, in others there was an out and out prohibition of political comment, and in at least one case all material had to be approved before publication. No newspaper can be expected to operate efficiently under this yoke of censorship. A newspaper deprived of its most important right, the right of free and intelligent comment, is a sterile mockery. It is the duty of all of us who have the right to comment to publish the facts of censorship in the hope that those who persist in imposing censorship may be persuaded to have greater faith in the responsibility of student editors;;

Wednesday's issue of the VARSITY is a valuable review of those fields in which civil liberties seem to be in danger, but it seems unfortunate that so much good material should have been presented in such sensational form, that so much emotion should have been allowed to creep in. Righteous indignation has its place but a clear, coherent statement of unadorned and well-documented fact will always be a more effective vehicle for the expression of sincerely held opinion;;

More important perhaps, than overt censorship by an outside body, more important even than the hedging around of civil liberties by those in power, is the more insidious censorship we impose involuntarily on our own opinions. How often do we sneeringly talk of "the Reds" without knowing the first things about Communism? How often do we find ourselves trying to pick holes in a Progressive Conservative proposal because, as Liberals, we assume that everything from the other side of the house is wrong? How often when a strike occurs do we criticise management for not conceding the workers' demands, without stopping to think of the reasons management may have had for turning down what may well have been an extravagant claim? How often do we accept what a Professor says without critical appraisal merely because he is a Professor? The great menace to freedom at the present time is this insidious censorship which leads inevitably to a totalitarianism in thought and action. The blind acceptance of dogma and authoritarianism, the unwillingness to think for ourselves and form our own opinions on the basis of our own knowledge, will more surely kill freedom than any act of an external agency;;

# Speaking Of Spillane And All That . . .

FROM THE WESTERN GAZETTE

Editor's Note: A very clever satire reached our desk this week which we thought would be of interest to our readers. This reprint take-off on Mickey Spillane appeared in *The Wisconsin "Octopus"* and was written by Mert Edelman.

A bell woke me. I smashed the alarm clock and put three slugs in the front door before I realized it was the phone. I lit a cigarette and made my way to the next room, cursing every ring that shot through my throbbing head in rhythmic reminder of the night before. I picked up the receiver. "It's 10 a.m. Good morning," a feminine voice purred.

I cursed her and hung up. A cat meowed. I picked it up by the tail, walked to the window and watched it spiral to the ground eight floors below. A rat behind me sighed with relief, and I crushed it with my heel. Then I put my shoes and socks on.

Just like the cluttered streets outside. Rancid with the smell of too many people, this room, too, was a stinking jungle. It would ask no quarter, give none.

"What are you gonna do with me?" she said.

She Was There

I spun around. She was smiling her unpainted lips full and moist, parted just enough to re-

veal the even pearls beneath. Her eyes were not eyes at all as they grabbed my soul and begged me to become a wild panting beast, an animal to shout to all the forest that here was my mate, and he that doubted would soon be roasting over a spit. Her flawless hips, her ankles and her throat! If she had less on she'd have been under ether.

I rolled my lips back over my teeth. Most people shuddered when I did that. I was ugly. There were no mirrors in the room. I hated the sight of me.

"You're cute," she said.

I took a swig from the office bottle. It was flat. I cursed and

brushed the ink from my teeth, still looking at her.

"Barry de Korpses, detective, aren't you?" she cooed.

I slapped her across the face and threw my coat around her. She laughed and lit up a spud, then blew smoke in my face. I coughed and spit blood on the floor still looking at her.

"Someone's following me," she said. "I want you to kill him."

I slapped her again and she giggled. I wasn't a murderer, I told myself. But I knew I'd do it. I knew that once I saw the guy I'd get the urge and then . . .

I told her to beat it but she knew she had me. She gave me a check.

There was a sound in the hall. The door opened. He was slimy from head to foot, fat and sneering. He had a gun and he had a look on his face that said it was too bad that an innocent sucker like me had to die along with her, but he'd enjoy it anyhow. He laughed.

Before he realized I'd ever seen a gun, my .38 was in my hand. His trigger finger moved, but it was 10 feet away from him and heavy. He looked down at it. I shot off his kneecaps so he could have a better look, gave him just enough time to know he'd figured me wrong and blew his face off.

She Lit a Spud

"You slob," she chided. "Shut up," I told her. "You walk in and I kill a guy." I grabbed her by the throat.

"Who was he?" I demanded. "What did he want?"

"Don't think too harshly of brother Phil. He's really quite mild. It's just that he found out I murdered mother and stole his share of the inheritance." I rushed the shot glass in my fist.

"My name's Laura Morris," she said in a suddenly small voice.

She was too fine a woman for me. Defending a scheming rat who'd soon see her dead, just because he was her brother.

"That mess on the floor has a twin," she said. "He's the brains. I have a date with him tonight. It was the only way I could think of to put him where you could take care of things."

"At your apartment?" I asked, taking down her address and sensing the kill.

"Yes," she sighed, knowing I'd be there and it would soon be over. Then she left.

It was my last 50 cents, but I threw it on the bar and gulped down the jigger of Scotch. I threw the glass through the bar mirror and left. I was loaded and I loved it. I wanted to kill him. I wanted to bare his guts and play a tune on them with a knife. I leaned against a street lamp.

Right now he was probably running his filthy hands over Laura. I wanted to cut holes in his soles with a can opener and put hook worm larvae in the wounds. A

blind woman sang "Rock of Ages" as she waved her tin cup. I slapped her across the face and pocketed the coins.

I couldn't stand it. I had no business letting Laura go through with it. I hailed a cab, told the driver an address a block from her apartment.

"Let you go for five bucks," the hack said when we stopped.

I grabbed him by the throat and, swaying to the irregular sound of the idling motor, I dragged him outside, opened the hood and fed him into the fan until his shoes crashed through a nearby window.

I went up the fire escape to the roof of her apartment building. The skylight led to her kitchen. I quietly lowered myself in. Through the crack in the closed door I could see him slobbering his greasy lips over her as she calmly puffed a Spud, waiting for me.

She Puffed a Spud

I took a Thompson sub from the broom closet and walked in behind them. He heard me and spun around. I took his head off just above the collar.

She blew a smoke ring.

"Must you always be so sloppy?" she laughed, "C'mere."

I threw the Thompson down and pulled her to me. There was a scream. It was me. The Spud was still in her mouth when I kissed her.

Then a guy walked in. It was her kid brother from Apeside U. He was young and big and had a small strip of tape on one cheek. He was wearing a dark blue sport (Continued on page 5)

## A JOURNAL REVIEW

## The Voice Of The Turtle

By TONY KING

The success of last week's production of "The Voice of the Turtle" has prompted the International Players to hold it over for a second week. Although "The Voice" lacks both sound plot and social impact, its good-natured humor and engaging characters make it a highly diverting piece of entertainment.

What plot there is concerns the love affair of an unemployed actress who isn't sure what "promiscuous" means and a young army sergeant who quotes Milton, Shakespeare, and the Bible with astonishing facility.

Technical Sergeant Bill Page (Boyd Adams) has come in to New York to spend his weekend leave having "a gay something" with Olive Lashbrooke, an aging actress of dubious reputation (Kathleen Roberts). Their plans are upset by the unexpected arrival of Olive's true passion, a commander in the navy. Olive thereupon unloads her extra boy friend on Sally Middleton (Margaret Shortliffe), a young friend and fellow actress. In Sally's East Sixties apartment nature takes its course and by Sunday, Sally and Sgt. Bill are very much in love.

A play with as little plot as this obviously has to rely on either a "message" or witty dialogue to put itself across. If there was a message in "The Voice of the Turtle" the performances of Mrs. Shortliffe and Mr. Adams hid it masterfully.

Margaret Shortliffe as the frustrated young actress, Sally Middleton, had undoubtedly the most difficult of the three roles. She was required to have had two previous love affairs and yet maintain an attitude of almost angelic naivety and simplicity. Through no fault of her own Mrs. Shortliffe may have been miscast in the part. Mr. Van Drueten has portrayed Sally Middleton as an essentially fresh and uncomplicated young woman, in spite of her love life: Mrs. Shortliffe looked, and acted, much too sophisticated. Her grace and poise seemed out of place in such a girl as Sally.

The playwright and actor Boyd Adams were distinctly at odds over the character of Sergeant Page. Van Drueten has conceived a highly intelligent and deeply sensitive young man whose tragic past has shorn him of nearly all

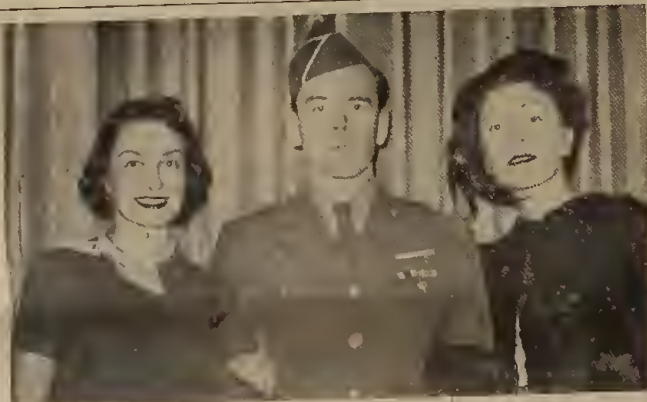
hope. In Sally, Page finds his ideal of tenderness and affection. The keynote of Adams' interpretation was shallowness.

His supposedly tragic past suggested not an adult who had been deeply wounded but a child who had had his fingers burnt. Mr. Adams' performance was nevertheless far from being a total failure: he obviously enjoyed playing the part and communicated his warmth and vigour to the audience.

Probably the most completely satisfying performance was that of Kathleen Roberts as Olive Lashbrooke. Using a toothy grin and a husky voice with devastating effect, Miss Roberts had little trouble in portraying the complete extrovert. Her tendency

to direct her risque lines at the audience rounded out rather than spoiled Olive's character.

Scenery designer Stuart Callaghan is to be congratulated for creating a modern apartment well-suited to the needs of the play. It is unfortunate that the Memorial Hall stage is so narrow as to force the participants to walk through a wall every now and then.



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### Happy New Year

A little belated perhaps but since this is the first issue of the Journal in the young year, we are taking this opportunity of wishing Queen'smen (and ladies) every success for 1953 and the years to follow.

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## NFCUS Survey

(Continued from page 1)

of visits between this and other camps, which will be organized by the local Committee.

Gathering of the information will be in the hands of the faculty

representatives on the NFCUS Committee. Science students will be approached in their lab periods and Meds men during their regular class periods. The method of contracting Arts students will be worked out in conjunction with the Arts Society.

Future NFCUS projects include promotion of a correspondence service with students in French universities, and a concerted national effort to have instituted the recommendations of the Massey Report regarding scholarships.

The members of the Committee, which is for the time being on a temporary basis, are: Bob Beddie, Chairman; Carol Smith, Donna Wall, Levana, Doug Shanks, Theology; Jim Burrows, Joe Greenspan, Medicine; Ed Quinn, John Crosbie, Arts; Robbie Gurr, Cal Partridge, Science.

## Speaking of Spillone

(Continued from page 4)

coat, gray pants, white shirt, and maroon bow tie, a Tartan jerkin and white bucks. Around his neck he wore a yellow ribbon.

"Who are you?" I asked him anyway.

"Zeta Beta Tau," he said with a sneer as he chewed his pipe and ran a hand casually along his blond crew cut.

"So what?" I snarled, uninterested in the gambling feats of his ancestors. But not wishing to disturb the already messy floor, I restrained myself.

"See that tower over there, Bud?" I said, pointing out the window.

He walked over and leaned out. One swift kick did it.

MONDAY CONCERT  
FEATURES SIMONS

Attention music lovers! One of the important events of the season is coming up Monday night (Jan. 19th), when a concert will be given by the noted Canadian baritone Jan Simons, Mario Duschenes, flautist, and the Duschenes Recorder Quartet. The program includes a group of lieder by Mr. Simons, one of the best lieder singers in Canada today. The place is Convocation Hall, the time 8:30 p.m., and the day Monday, January 19th. Tickets are available at the Queen's Post Office.

## What's When

## TODAY:

—Blood Donor Clinic, Grant Hall.  
—AMS Films, "The Man In The White Suit", Convocation Hall.  
—Biology Club Meeting, Senate Room, 8:15 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14:

—Blood Donor Clinic, Grant Hall.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 15:

—Blood Donor Clinic, Grant Hall.  
—Commerce Club Meeting, Convocation Hall.  
—Pipe Band Meeting — Senate Room.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 16:

—Garrison Trust Lecture, Grant Hall, 11 a.m.

QUEEN'S  
JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Editor-in-chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Roger Wilson; Features Editor, Morris Souter; Sports Editor, Chuck Taylor; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

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## SIGNPOST

## The Employment Service

Ontario Hydro Electric Commission — January 12th, 13th and 14th in the committee room, Clark Hall.

John Inglis Co. Ltd., (English Electric Co. of Canada Ltd.) — January 13th and 14th in committee room no. 1.

Longlac Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. — January 14th in the study room, Clark Hall.

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. — January 14th in the committee room, Clark Hall.

Standard Oil Co., (New Jersey) — January 14th in committee room no. 2. NOTE: There will be a group meeting of those interested, at 7:30 p.m., January 13th in the McLaughlin Room.

Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd. — January 15th and 16th in committee room no. 1.

Defence Research Board — January 13th and 14th in committee room no. 2.

## Bridge Club

Meets every Saturday afternoon in the Union Card Room and since there is no paid membership anyone may play by dropping in. At present there are about 20 regulars, but anyone interested would get a big welcome. The club will send a team to the Intercollegiate Tournament at Toronto in February.

## Quarry Open House

There will be an Open House Dance in Grant Hall on Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Men 50 cents. Ladies free. Sponsored by Quarry magazine.

## S.C.M.

Tuesday, 1:10-1:30, Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel led by Clemence Daniel who has just returned from the SCM National Council in Halifax.

## COMMERCE CLUB ON C.B.C.

## KNOX TO CHAIR FORUM GROUP

Queen's University will be on the C.B.C. Trans-Canada Network at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday when the weekly program, Citizens' Forum is broadcast from a meeting of Queen's Commerce Club, to be held in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building, it was announced by Gerald McKinnon, Commerce Club president.

Chairman of the Forum will be Professor F. A. Knox, head of the Department of Political and Economic Science at Queen's. The speakers will be Donald MacDonald, secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor; Eric Taylor, Industrial Relations counsel and chairman of many Ontario conciliation boards; and a third speaker yet to be named by the C.B.C.

Topic of the discussion will be: "Are the interests of labor and management fundamentally the same?"

The broadcast will be heard on the network in Ontario and Quebec at 7:45 p.m. and in the other provinces from New foundland to British Columbia at varying times.

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AUG. 13 sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.  
AUG. 21 arrive Quebec.

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Money, Money, Money  
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The Senator Davies Poetry Prize and the Whig-Standard Essay Prize, each worth \$500, are still open for entries. Interested students should check the conditions governing these prizes in the Faculty of Arts calendar.

The Hudson's Bay Company is

awarding two scholarships to Canadian citizens and residents for study in the United Kingdom. In addition to a cash value estimated at \$1,250, the cost of transportation between Canada and the U.K. will be paid.

Three travelling fellowships, one worth \$1,500 and two worth \$1,200 each, are being offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women. The former is open to any woman not over 35 and possessing a Canadian university degree, while the latter are open to any woman under 25 and possessing a Canadian degree.

More information is available at the registrar's office.

## Queen's Review

(Continued from page 1)

the revue will be an all-Queen's show. "Arthur Sutherland and Drew Thompson (producers of the International Players) have been eager to help us," he said, "but they will have no hand in the show whatever." Probable distribution of the profits will give one-third to the cast, one-third to the producers and directors and one-third to the International Players.

Barbara King and Ronnie McLennan were chosen by the meeting to represent the cast in discussions with the producers and the International Players.

## Classified Ads

## TABLE BOARDS

6 boys to board for dinner or for 3 meals contact Mrs. K. Keniston, 212 Stuart St.  
Table board for six students, Home cooking, Phone 3212, Mrs. C. Hetherington, 307 Collingwood St.  
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## At The Conference . . .

. . . of the Canadian University Press held in Montreal recently, each delegation was asked, during a round-table discussion, to explain the degree of editorial responsibility vested in the editors of its newspaper.

The disclosures made by the delegates as they rose to speak one by one were shocking and distressing. Over half of the 21 papers represented suffer from some degree of control from without. Several are prohibited from any mention in their columns of such topics as politics, on which, in their college newspapers and in the metropolitan press, discussion is encouraged.

In one paper censorship had risen to the stage where all copy has to be submitted to a faculty member for approval and revision before permission to publish is given, and an instance was cited when all the copies of an issue were ordered burned.

The traditions of our society are clearly in discord with any restrictions (short of those dictated by law and good-taste) on the printed word. It is to be wondered how the editors of these papers can work under such severe limitations. On first thought it might seem that they should be censured, for surely if they possessed an editorial conscience they would resign? The hasty critic might assume that these restrictive policies were a feature of the French-Canadian Universities, and that the student editors concerned were complacently in accord with such policies. This is by no means the case. Only one French-Canadian college has a serious censorship problem, and more than one English-speaking college is severely hampered. Furthermore, all are anxious for relief from these conditions, and they deserve praise for persevering in an atmosphere so stifling that it would cause most of us to give it up.

We at Queen's are fortunate in that we have complete editorial freedom. Given this responsibility we are doubly conscious of the discretion we must use. Occasionally an item, whose good taste is questioned, slips into the Journal, but when this happens we are expected to handle the situation ourselves.

The main reason for the imposition of censorship is that the authorities lack confidence in the good judgment of students. Such an attitude is deplorable in its wider implications. There is no reason why the students of any university cannot be entrusted with choosing an editor for their newspaper whom they are sure will exercise discretion and good judgment in the performance of his duties.

The purpose of this editorial is to inform the readers of the Journal of the lamentable and even dangerous state of affairs existing on other camps. Those students who would oppose any attempts to limit their academic freedom are asked to consider what it means to have the student voice suppressed. Still, some may wonder why we should be concerned with the problems of those on other camps. It is more than Sammitanism. If (hypothetically) censorship were clamped on the Journal tomorrow, how could we fight if other campus voices were stifled as well as our own? While there yet remains some free press in Canada we must regard any infringement upon liberty as a threat to ourselves.

We invite letters on this subject, and would suggest that word of this serious state of affairs be spread to parents, friends and the metropolitan press.

—J.B.G.

## Last Fall . . .

. . . the Journal happily announced that a new musical review, student written, cast and produced, had been scheduled for production some time in the new year.

The production, though not up to the size of former reviews, is a bright, witty parody on University life complete with all new music and lyrics.

Unfortunately enough the production staff of Falling Leaves was beset by endless difficulties from the very first.

The cast of review had to be interviewed, auditioned, and selected. The greener members had to be given elementary instruction. The music had to be written and lyrics tailored to size. Rehearsal nights had to be found that were suitable to all members of the cast.

The producers ran themselves ragged and managed to come up with the answer to everything. Then, having cut their budget to the bone they went about finding a place in which to stage the show.

They forgot to reckon with an obdurate quantity known as campus officialdom.

They found out that neither Grant Hall nor the stage of the Convocation auditorium were available for rehearsal until late in January. The Review backers pleaded, begged and cajoled. The best they could do was get a half promise that Convocation hall would be made available earlier, IF it wasn't needed by some other party.

Latest information is that the producers of Antman Leaves have been offered accommodation for the production off the campus. If they go, both the profit and much of the prestige of the venture will be lost to the University.

But the members of the Review can't be blamed for taking advantage of a situation destined to relieve them of the burden of having to fight their way over mountains of bureaucratic selfishness in order to get the musical produced.

—G.S.

## Blood . . .

When last year's Red Cross Mobile Blood Clinic packed up and left Grant Hall after a one day stay on the campus, more than a hundred students were turned away.

This year all prospective donors are assured that their donations will be accepted. The clinic plans a three day stay at the University.

Today is the second day.

## DEAR JOURNAL

# ... Back To The Beginning

In this letter, we the undersigned, hope to clarify and dissolve the haze that surrounds the actions of the AMS Court re the Toronto train and the decisions arising from its investigations.

Let us go back to the beginning.

Almost from the day of registration, many students begin to talk and plan for the Toronto weekend. By the time it has arrived everyone is worked up to such a state, that indeed a mild form of hysteria can be said to exist. The prevailing idea seems to be that we must make this year a bigger and better one than its predecessor. In any account, we certainly reached a peak this year.

This year a new "sport" was added—that a breaking windows and completely wrecked fixtures and bathrooms. It seems that some had a contest as to who could do the most damage, and one boy is said to have broken 12 windows all by himself. Another locked himself in a bathroom and completely demolished it. We will grant that some of the damage may be accidental but certainly not \$514.97 worth. This is quite a difference from the \$75.00 damage done last year. We are convinced that a good deal of the confusion that exists arises from the mob hysteria present, and not from over indulgence. But why must people drink if they know "that they can't hold it". Is it merely to be sociable or to show a friend that they are just as big a man as he? "Conduct shown towards the female sex was disgraceful", as stated by one of the constables. Yet, throughout all this, how many students that saw damage being done attempted to stop it or to aid the constables in their work?

Six constables were placed on the train. Three were paid by the

AMS, two by the A.B. of C. and one by the railway. This is double the number over last year's train. At the end of the trip seven names had been collected by them and these were turned over to the railway police. You can realize their position on such a train. It is almost impossible to break through a crowd of some 100 surging loyal Queen's fans to reach an offender at the opposite end of the coach and how can a constable go about searching a student for identification when he is surrounded by several semi-stuporous buddies? Their action was indeed remarkable and highly commended by the railway officials.

Shortly after the weekend, the principal received a phone call from J. N. MacMillan, vice-president and general counsel for the C.N.R. reporting damages to the extent of \$514.97. It was their intention to bring civil action against a list of students found to be fictitious, action undoubtedly would have begun either against the student government or the University. The principal told Mr. MacMillan that he would hand the matter to the Student Government and immediately reported the matter to our Permanent Secretary-Treasurer. The court was immediately notified and the machinery set in motion.

At a meeting of the AMS executive on November 2nd it was agreed that the matter should not be discussed until the court's recommendations were before us.

From the 22nd of October to the 19th of November (when the Court handed down its decision) an extensive investigation was made. After several interviews with the Chairman of the Football Committee, nothing could be found in their contract to say that they were responsible for the damage incurred on the special

train. It was a straight business deal and its profits are one of their chief sources of revenue. It remains a fact that the train was filled with Queen's students, some nine hundred of them, and that the damage was done by Queen's students. Unfortunately the Court had no record of the people travelling on train, and only the approximate number of tickets sold. It was discovered that the probable damage done on the train was closer to \$100.00 and that the C.N.R. had realized their responsibility, and billed us for one-half the damages. The seven names collected by the chief constable on the train were thoroughly checked at the registrar's office and were found to be fictitious. After questioning the constable that took the other two names it was felt that no case could be built against them.

A court of inquiry was held on Monday night, November 17th, and attended by a mere handful of interested students. The evidence presented above was brought forth and many suggestions from the floor were included in the Courts report.

A special meeting of the AMS executive was called on November 19th to consider the report before it was handed to the paper. Our first reaction was exactly the same as yours, as you read the headlines on Friday, and indeed at one point we almost dissolved the Court and its recommendations, (this is our only method of doing away with the Court's decisions). But after a lengthy and heated battle we came to the conclusion that the levy was the only possible thing to do to raise the necessary funds, and we voted to back the AMS Court and its decisions. We realized it was not a happy situation.

One week later, this above mentioned group was approached

by a spokesman for the Football Committee, and was asked what they felt a fair amount would be. They felt that they were partly responsible as charterers of the train. Next morning a cheque for \$175 was in the AMS office. In view of these changes, at an executive meeting on December 9th, it was decided that the court be requested to reduce the levy from 25 cents to 15 cents and that the date of collection be extended to January 19th, 1953 (as this would not cover the remainder of the bill, the deficit is to be born by the AMS treasury). It was also requested that a committee of the AMS and Faculty Society presidents be appointed to interview representatives of the Court and if satisfied with the completeness of their investigations to state their satisfaction in a signed letter in the next issue of the Journal.

In compliance with the above request, we met with Mr. Novick and Mr. Petropolous on Thursday, January 8th and discussed the whole situation thoroughly. At this time it was brought out that one of the constables "could identify at least one offender". But the Chief Justice had already looked into this rumor and on questioning the said constable, found that no positive identification could be given. We rose from the meeting fully satisfied with the Court's investigations and decisions.

It is our place to see that the matter is cleared up as quickly as possible and that such incidents don't happen again.

Signed,

Hugh Cameron, Pres. AMS  
Joan Hanson, Pres. Levana  
Ian Stewart, Pres. Arts  
Glen Crook, Pres. Science  
Ken Appelby, Pres. Med.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE AMS PRESIDENT

# Proposing An Amendment

Dear Mr. Cameron

I am writing to propose an amendment to the AMS Constitution, an amendment which I hope you will see your way clear to having introduced at the next meeting of the Executive. It takes the form of an addition to Section 10 of Article XIII, which now reads: "It shall be the duty of the Court to investigate all claims for damage made against the AMS or its members and to decide who will pay." The words of this suggested addition follow: "But no student who has not been proved before the Court to be personally responsible for all or part of the said damage shall be required to pay, or contribute toward the payment of, any such claim."

This amendment, if adopted, would guarantee the rights of the innocent individual student against the arbitrary impositions of the Court and its effect might well be to preserve the AMS from precipitate abolition. Also, since there has been some dispute as to whether or not the majority opinion of the student body is opposed to the levy, the plebiscite on ratification of the amendment, required

under Article XII, Section 2(a), should serve the purpose of revealing once and for all the actual trend of sentiment on the campus.

I have said that the amendment might prevent the "precipitate abolition" of the AMS. I should add that I am a supporter of the position adhered to by such students as Don Gordon and Harry Braden, and I regard the ultimate destruction of the Society in its present form as a desirable objective, for reasons which have already been adequately expressed in the Journal by the advocates of freedom of choice. But you can readily visualize the disorganization that would result on the campus if swept away by anti-levy feeling, the annual general meeting should approve by the necessary 2/3 majority a motion either abolishing student government entirely or totally crippling its effectiveness. The achievement of a new AMS, one truly dedicated to the common interests of all students, providing a forum for the discussion of current campus problems, and helping the University authorities to understand student points of view on courses

and other matters allied with the common academic interest — the achievement of such an organization, as I say, cannot be brought about merely by destruction of the established order; the new structure must be planned before the old is demolished. We must advance in a sincere quest for better and nobler things, and we must do it in an atmosphere cleared of prejudice and emotionalism, in a spirit of honest inquiry.

Our objective is, yes, the destruction of something that has proved unsatisfactory, and, indeed, could never have been justified on the basis of political philosophy. But destruction is but a sign of immaturity and ebullience unless it be accompanied by an attempt to develop an alternative for what is destroyed. I believe that the amendment I have proposed will stimulate creative effort within the AMS by eliminating much of the emotional issue involved in the levy, while leaving intact the issue of political theory

stand or fall — namely, the issue of a voluntary association's right or duty to enforce order among its members, the enforcement of

public order being a prerogative of the state and of its properly constituted organs of government.

If the Executive decides to take no positive action on the proposed amendment, either this or a similar motion will, I anticipate, be introduced at the next general meeting of the AMS, where I am confident that it will command the required majority. I hope, however, that the latter course will not be rendered necessary.

Calm and thoughtful contemplation of an issue, though essential in so important a controversy as this, is difficult to achieve amidst the shouts and urgings of one's friends in the irrational enthusiasm and partisan uproar of a general meeting. A student plebiscite would give a clearer picture of student opinion than would a general meeting.

Further talk about the principle involved in the levy, the principle of collective responsibility in a voluntary association, is useless; let this amendment abolishing general levies be submitted to the student body, and let us all agree to accept the result of the vote without enmity or bitterness.

—KENNETH HILBORN.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 23

## CAMBRIDGE WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT

### 40 % Of Students Give Blood

#### 844 Donations In Three Day Blood Clinic

By eight-thirty p.m. Wednesday over eight hundred students had given blood in Grant Hall to set a new University record. This figure falls short of the ambitious target of twelve hundred donors, but was described by Miss Maloney, leader of the clinic, as a very creditable performance.

The mobile clinic is one of three, based in Toronto, which collect blood from donors in towns as far apart as Sarnia and Ottawa. Each clinic has a staff of twelve nurses, technicians, drivers and is met in each town by a team of voluntary workers who have made all necessary preliminary arrangements. The blood collected is transferred in mobile refrigerators to Toronto. The plasma is separated there and is sent to the National Defence Department for distribution to Army hospitals at home and abroad.

From the preliminary juice to the farewell cup of coffee the whole process takes about twenty minutes, and is described by most donors as having, "Nothing to it," though Flip Harrison, who was about to give her first pint, confessed to feeling, "just a little scared."

Surprisingly few students were in any way upset and more than one said that the blood letting seemed to have done him a "world of good."

The staff of technicians said that they wished to express through the Journal their appreciation to the students of the University who had cooperated to make this successful drive.

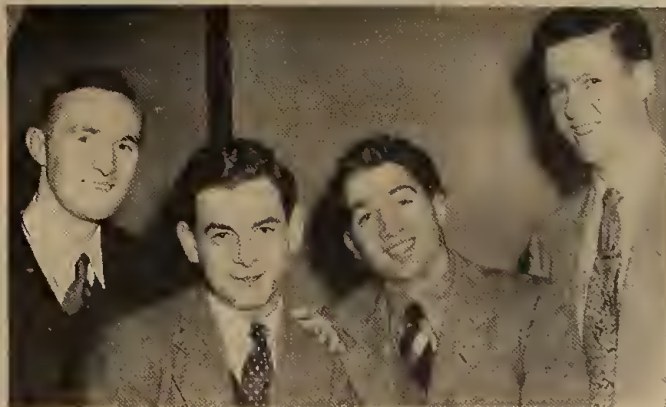
#### Count by Faculties

Levana, 174; Arts, 246; Science, 232; Theology, 13; Medicine, 179.

### SMALL DECLINE IN '53 FORMAL IMPORTS

Competition is tough around the campus for invitations to the Arts Formal, but reliable sources report that there will be less importing this year than ever before.

Lovey Marilyn Reddick, Miss Canada of 1952, will be the soloist with Cliff McKays orchestra. The 53 theme is Gaiety and Prof. Bieler's art classes are painting Tonlouse-Lautrec murals. The centrepiece, veiled in mystery and Bill Vine's underwear in the Arts chibroom, is reported to be tremendous. Decorator Harry Clarke says "The centrepiece is new and different. It will be the most magnificent spectacle ever seen at an Arts Formal."



CAMBRIDGE DEBATING TEAM

Robert Gracey (Queen's), Michael Hydeman and Hugh Thomas (Cambridge), Harland Smith (Queen's).

### Dr. T. G. Plunkett Famed Surgeon Passes Suddenly In Ottawa

Dr. John Elmer Plunkett, Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine and member of the University Council of Queen's died this week. It has been said of Dr. Plunkett, "no one has done more to raise the standard of medicine in Canada". He died suddenly on January 11th in the Ottawa Civic Hospital at the age of 52 years.

A graduate of Queen's in 1930, Dr. Plunkett was Registrar in charge of the Queen's final year medical students studying in Ottawa, and a beloved teacher. He practiced in the capital city since 1935.

He was known as an extremely modest man with a dynamic personality and a tremendous capacity for work. His outstanding ability in the fields of internal medicine and cardiology was recognized internationally. His self-sacrifice and absolute devotion to his work gained for him the love and admiration of all who knew him.

Dr. Plunkett was Honorary Secretary of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

### DREW TO SPEAK IF NO P. C. CAUCUS

Conservative Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Dickson Durand announced in a Journal interview Thursday afternoon that because of the Currie Report debate in Ottawa this week there may be a Conservative party caucus on Monday night; the night scheduled for Queen's Model Parliament.

If this does not occur the Queen's Speaker may be George Drew or John Diefenbaker.

A notice will be posted on the Journal door the moment the speaker is known.

Upon her Canadian ministers advice, Her Majesty has appointed for the first time a non-English Governor-General. His Excellency Gordon Wells is a resident of Jamaica, and his appointment as Canadian Governor-General is generally regarded as a move to promote a feeling of good will between Canada and the British West Indies.

ada, a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, a founder of the Cerebral Palsy Society of Ottawa and District, a member of the American Heart Association, Vice-President of the Ottawa Academy of Medicine, Chairman of the Ottawa Civic Hospital Medical Advisory Board and Chairman of the Post Graduate Education Committee of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

### Queen's Students In Bad Collision

Two Queen'smen, Ely Ravinsky and Jack Marcovitch, both of Meds '54, were involved Tuesday afternoon in one of the worst traffic accidents Kingston has had for several months.

The collision, which occurred at the corner of University avenue and Union street, caused damage in excess of \$1,000 and tied up traffic for a brief period.

Following the accident, Lewis H. Threph, 447 Barrie street, was arrested and charged with careless driving.

#### Quarry

The editors of Queen's literary review, the Quarry, have announced the postponement of the deadline for contributions to Saturday, January 25th.

They report that although they have a large amount of material already they would still welcome further contributions.

### T.V. SMITH TO TALK AT ISS SUNDAY MEET

Chairman Dmcan Phillips announced today that the I.S.S. had secured Dunning Trust Lecturer T. V. Smith to deliver an address to Sunday night's regular meeting.

The subject of Dr. Smith's talk will be "Experience in the re-education of conquered peoples".

#### ARTS FACULTY SPONSOR CONCERT

## Bell Singers Here February

Accolimed by leading critics as the continent's finest girl chorus, the Leslie Bell Singers will appear in a special concert sponsored by the Arts Society in Grant Hall on Monday, February 2nd.

The singing perfection, versatility and charm of the Bell Singers never fail to captivate audiences of radio, television, stage and motion pictures. Organized eleven years ago as an alumnae girls' chorus, they have achieved an international reputation as an "a capella" group. Critics in Canada and the United States hail them as "unrivaled" for their superb ensemble singing, flexible voices,

versatile repertoire and for the freshness and charm of the choir itself. The remarkable co-ordination of the Leslie Bell Singers and the genuine pleasure each member derives from participation in the singing group add to their overwhelming popularity.

#### Arrangements

A major contribution factor to the Singers' reputation are the unique musical arrangements by Dr. Leslie Bell, who possesses a rare combination of musicianship and discrimination. Recognized throughout the world as a leading arranger of choral music, Leslie Bell arranges all types of

music for "a capella" or unaccompanied singing. Not handicapped, therefore, by the fact that fashion has been to write choral music with accompaniment for the past three centuries, the Bell Singers do not confine their activities to the works of early masters or to some specialized field.

This season the Singers returned to star Howard Cable and the orchestra and soloists Charles Jordan and Joyce Sullivan as stars of the Canadian General Electric radio show and the C.G.E. television show.

Tickets are now on sale at the Queen's Post Office, Alford's and the Superior Restaurant.

### Judges Give Unanimous Vote To English Against Queen's

By COLIN YOUNG

By a unanimous decision of the judges the Cambridge debating team added a fourth victory to their undefeated tour record on Monday night.

More than 300 people filled Convocation Hall to hear the motion "That this house deplores the mighty dollar", proposed by Michael Armstrong and Gordon Wells of Queen's and opposed by Hugh Thomas and Michael Hydeman of Cambridge. Chairman was Professor Smethurst and the Judges, Professor W. G. Leonard, John Meisel and Rev. A. M. Lavery.

Opening the debate, Michael Armstrong declared that he took the motion to be a criticism of the historical, cultural and economic influence of the U.S.A. on the present day world. This influence was to be deplored because of the proven immaturity, weakness and blunderings of the U.S. administration. The whole history of

the U.S.A. was one of rapacious self-aggrandisement, masquerading under a guise of generosity and unselfish benevolence.

"America," said Mr. Armstrong, "is the promised land, flowing with Coca Cola and salami, where every garage has its car, every town its Rotary Club and every roof its mortgage. It is the land of opportunity, of the brave and the free, of the Ku Klux Klan and Jim Crow." Before she attempts world leadership the U.S.A. must clean up her own back yard and until she

(Continued on page 5)

### TALL TEXAN BEGINS DUNNING LECTURES

Today Professor Thomas Vernor Smith of Syracuse University delivers the first of the Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectures in Grant Hall.

The subject of the series is, "Man's Triune Will and the Distribution of Freedom". The topic today is "Freedom and the Will to Power".

Professor Smith, a popular lecturer, is also a noted author and radio broadcaster. Some of his recent books are "The Democratic Way of Life", "The Philosophic Way of Life" and "Atomic Power and Moral Faith".

Born in Texas, Professor Smith spent the early part of his life there. He has served on the staff of the University of Texas, Chicago and Syracuse.

Besides his academic work, he has been for one term in the Illinois State Senate and was Congressman-at-large for Illinois from 1939 to 1941.

He enlisted as a private in the First World War and was Director at the Allied Control Commission in Italy in 1944. He was more recently a member of the United States Education Mission.

(Continued on page 4)

### Ex-Journalite Heads Paper

A Journal alumna, David Good of Cornwall, has launched a six-page newspaper in the frontier mining town of Beaverlodge, Sask.

The paper, known as the Venture, began in a mimeographed edition but its popularity has forced editor-publisher Good to have it printed in Edmonton, 200 miles away.

Published semi-monthly, the Venture includes a digest of world news, local news, and occasional features. Good says that the Venture has grown so rapidly that he may soon have to devote all of his time to it.

# SPORTS' CONTROVERSY HITS CAMPUS

## Seen Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

In this our first column we should perhaps explain the presence of two columns. The late sports' editor, Chuck Taylor, bowed out in Tuesday's paper, or so we thought. It appears that his final column created more stir around the campus than all his previous efforts. In an effort to give Mr. Taylor a chance to explain further his position and to save himself from lynching, we are glad to give him some space "Under the Bleachers" where he may work further on this controversial issue.

In taking over the sports' desk of the Journal, we find a considerable amount of copy on the Intercollegiate scene. The current issue of Intercollegiate sports and the emphasis in the school has come up a considerable number of times in the last few weeks and the dailies have given it a fair amount of coverage.

Our position in the controversy is this. We feel that sport has a very important place in the lives of the students. However when it comes to the point where the student no longer may play or have a chance to play, but has to compete with others who have been scouted, or who are at school only because they are athletes, then the place of sport is entirely out of line with that of scholarship.

We hasten to add, however, that we aren't insinuating that this is taking place today here or at any other school. We do feel that this is the end that will be reached if the current trend is followed. We have seen the effect of athletic scholarships in the U.S. We have seen the effect of Alumni subsidization and loan funds, or what have you, here in Canada. Now is the time to stop, now, before we are in the same boat with our southern neighbours, where football is big business, professional sport.

We also favour a stronger Intramural sports' setup. In this way we will have capable replacements for graduating members of CIAU teams.

Bobbie Rosenfeld, of the Toronto Globe and Mail, recently columnized on the matter of emphasis on sports. She referred to the problem of "spectatoritis" in high school sports. We would like to extend Miss Rosenfeld's comments to the college level. We agree that Intercollegiate sport should be the conclusive to the season of Intramural sport. This may sound rather ridiculous but why couldn't the college team be an all-star team chosen from the Intramural League. This may be an impractical scheme to some but it would increase the numbers taking part in sport for recreation and we also feel that it would decrease the tendency to professionalism and also would add to the interest taken in sport by all, because they would have an actual rather than a spectator participation in it.

Enough of this and back to the games coming up for the Tricolor. The seniors will be in London and Windsor this weekend for the start of the Intercollegiate basketball season. The JV's will be in the nation's capital for games against Carleton and U. of Ottawa. Al Leonard's crew will be out to keep up their current undefeated record.

### Bevs Clues

Science '55 — 28,453  
Meds '57 — 24,712  
Science '54 — 23,231  
Arts '55 — 18,114

The Bevs race is again under way with all the teams busily preparing for the stretch run. Science '55 still has a comfortable lead of 3,741 points over Meds '57. Badminton singles are nearly completed with the semi-finals scheduled for Tuesday and the finals for next Tuesday. Badminton doubles started on Wednesday and will fall entries should

provide plenty of action, while all major team sports commence next week. Most teams are preparing their basketball, hockey and curling teams, so come fellows, don't wait for an engraved invitation from your athletic stick to try out. If you play any of these team sports get out and try for your team.

Just a last reminder to all swimmers—entries for the intramural swim meet close tonight at 6 p.m.

### THE BABA'IS OF KINGSTON

Invite all interested students to a

### PUBLIC LECTURE

ON

WORLD RELIGION DAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1953, 2:15 p.m.

AT THE LASALLE HOTEL

GUEST SPEAKER

WINIFRED HARVEY OF OTTAWA

"Since God is One, and there is only one human race, there is only one essential religion. God has sent many Messengers, each one leading mankind a little further on the eternal road of progress."

## GRAPPLERS HERE AGAINST ITHACA TOMORROW NIGHT

One of the most interesting spectacles that one can witness at this college is the one that takes place every afternoon in the little room situated to the right of the gym. It is here that a group of muscle-bound gentlemen gather every day at 4:30 p.m. to put themselves through the various contortions that constitute the manly art of wrestling. This is very interesting in that it reminds one of the days spent in India among the Fakirs.

The afternoon that we ventured into the domain of Messrs. Saylor and Jarvis we saw such notables as Peter Fancy, Freddy Siemenson and Dave Fortner practicing for the coming match against Ithaca U.

For the benefit of the unenlightened reader, Ithaca has one of the best amateur wrestling teams in New York State. In fact several former members of the Ithaca team have won National Amateur titles in the U.S.

This match is to take place at the Queen's gym at 8 p.m. next Saturday and Coach Saylor considers that the visiting team will be the most formidable that his Queen'smen will meet this year. Saturday's match should prove to be very interesting.

Others who will represent Queen's against their Yankee rivals are Joe Berthelot, Eino Rintola, Doug Anakin, Doug Law and Doug Hammett.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Something new in the line of intercollegiate competition is being tried this year with a telegraphic archery meet being organized by the University of Manitoba. Any university across Canada may enter archers and the competition is to take place during the first week in February. A team will consist of eight archers. Any student may still turn out for practices to try for a place on the team. Three practice periods should be arranged so there is still time before the crucial week.

At present the points for intramural basketball standings are 200 for '56, 100 for '55 and 75 for both '54 and '53. This year '56 has floored three teams counting the Nursing Science team and '55 follows with two teams with the other two years having one solid team each. The enthusiasm for basketball has been quite keen this year and the team standings should do some considerable shifting before the playing season is over.

### Badminton

The members of the senior badminton team are asked to attend the practice being held in the main gym on Sunday night starting at 8 p.m. Other persons contacted concerning this practice are also requested to be present.

—Manager.

## Mittmen To McGill For Weekend Test

Seven of Jack Jarvis' best boxers left today at noon for Montreal where they will take part in an exhibition bill at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium against McGill tomorrow evening.

This will be the first test under fire for several of the boys and Coach Jarvis hopes that it will be of help to him in choosing his Intercollegiate representatives to defend the boxing title which the Tricolor pugilists won last year in a walk. The postponement of the pre-Christmas bout with O.A.C. robbed the Gaels of valuable experience and those making the trip to Montreal are really gunning for a win.

The boys making up the team are as follows: Intercollegiate champ, Bob Sweet, 135 lbs.; Al Kerr, 140 lbs.; Ralph Pohlman, 150 lbs.; Willy Bedell, 159 lbs.; Ian Campbell, 165 lbs.; Rae Ax-ford, 165 lbs.; Tom Hurdman, 184 lbs.

## Junior Hockey Title To RMC

The junior hockey team came to the end of the trail on Tuesday night at the Centre as they dropped another close decision to the R.M.C. cadets.

The score was 2-1 and the margin of victory was the work of Phelon in the cadet goal and the better condition of the cadet team. A desperate last minute drive by the junior Gaels failed to dent Phelon's armour.

The senior Gaels open their season this weekend at Sherbrooke. The club will be handled by a new coach, Captain Lex Clisholm, former Leaf star.

## GAELS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON AGAINST WESTERN AND ASSUMPTION

Tonight marks the opening of the 1953 Senior Intercollegiate Basketball schedule as far as Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels are concerned. The Tricolor play tonight in London against the champion Western Mustangs and again tomorrow night in Windsor where their opposition will be Assumption College, the newest member in the six-team league.

Johnny Metras' Mustangs at present boast a 3-3 won-lost record. While this may not seem too spectacular, it must be remembered that two of the three wins are held over American schools, one of them being Ohio Wesleyan, a top basketball school in anybody's league. The Westerners have fallen victim to University of Detroit, Wayne U., and Bowling Green University. The first two losses were by large margins but the Purple and White rallied in their last game to hold mighty Bowling Green to a 76-61 triumph. The latter holds decisions over both Duquesne and Bradley, two of the top seeded teams in the American college circuit.

The Assumption Purple Raiders, the newest acquisition to the

league, will be playing their second game against Intercollegiate competition this year. They have fallen victim to the Western Mustangs in their first game and will no doubt be out to avenge their loss at the expense of the Gaels.

Except for two freshmen, the Raiders will be using experienced men, the most outstanding of whom are Charlie Colliani and Denis Medinas, two 6'4" boys who should cause a fair amount of trouble to the opposition.

As for the Metrasmen, Doug McNichol, who may be remembered from the football wars, is again captain and starting pivot man. He will be capably assisted by Chris Ellis, another tall boy

playing his fourth year with the Western squad.

The probable line-up for the Gaels for the weekend campaign will be John Elder and Jim Harrison, Ken Atwood, Don Griffin, Frank Donnelly, Don Lyon, Bill Oliver, Bob Purcell, Joe Fedy and Don Bahner. This is only a probable line-up and is by no means definite.

The Tricolor will be looking for their second consecutive win when they take the floor against the Mustangs and if their newly acquired Drake shuffle continues to improve, they could prove top competition for the defending champs. A pair of wins over the weekend would certainly start the Tricolor off on the right foot.

## UNDER THE BLEACHERS

WITH CHUCK TAYLOR



Due to popular demand, we once more return to the type-writer. On and off campus, our remarks on senior football have raised enough controversy to force us to re-state our views.

First, subsidization. We have been challenged to prove our statement that there is subsidization at Queen's and at the other four colleges in the union. Here our opponents have a decided advantage. We can't produce facts and figures as to subsidization at other universities—university authorities just don't give out such information.

We have to retreat to the time honored journalistic privilege of never revealing news sources which don't want to be revealed. We can't ask you to take our word, but we do ask you to use your common sense and perhaps do some digging on your own.

As to subsidization at Queen's, we can be more specific. Certain football players and university officials don't deny that money is collected by alumni and sent to the Registrar's office to defray tuition expenses of senior players. Alumni have admitted to providing a player's tuition, room, board and books. Again we can't reveal our sources, but we can suggest a way that the facts can be placed before the student body. We suggest that the books of that shadowy, unofficial body known as the Football Committee be given to the Journal for publication. We doubt if they will be.

Next, more general issues. Question: are football players perjurying themselves, both legally and morally in signing eligibility certificates? Question: is it fair to the football player to ask him to participate in a nine week schedule? Question: is there any end to the ever-growing commercialism of campus sport? Question: are we losing sight of the true values of a university education when we overstress athletics to the extent that the football team operates on a budget of \$20,000? Question: if we are going to spend money on sports, why not do so by spending on intramural sports, where more than 24 players can benefit? Question: when do we get rid of this albatross around our necks—this \$15 athletic fee?

Rhetorical questions are dangerous but we feel that our feelings on the above questions are sufficiently clear.

So that's it. These last two columns sum up our whole position. Sports as sports are good. As a business they have no place in university life. Sound arguments can be presented on the other side of the fence, but the final appeal must be to the academic functions of a university. Once again we say—Queen's should and must drop out of senior intercollegiate football.

### OFFICIAL LEVANA BLAZERS

And for the men . . .

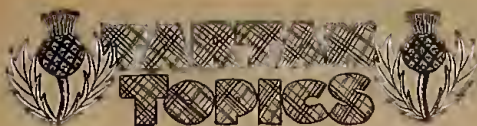
### FAMOUS NAMES IN CLOTHING

• HOBBERLIN • DUNLOP SLACKS  
• LEISHMAN • HARVEY WOODS  
• FORSYTH • CURRIE

### VAN HORNE'S MEN'S SHOP

M. L. 8EBEE, Owner

213 PRINCESS ST.



—Is this the limb you're always climbing out on...? said the gremlin as he poked his pinkish face over the top of the typewriter.

—Lookit Alfie... I said. If you want to know... yeah. This is the limb... and I'm not going to crawl out on it again... not even for one of your pint-sized scoops that are always flops.

—Aw... pull up your flaps. You're always scratching about something. So a couple of my scoops were duds. How about the time I put you on the AMS Levy... that wasn't no dud. But you didn't want to have anything to do with it. Said it was too hot.

—Okay... okay... you win... you suckered me on that one... lookit... you're a pal... I like you... hang around if you like... but stay out of my rye.

—Sure scoop... anything you say. But about that limb...

—No Alfie... no more limbs... I refuse... now scram.

—But this is a new kind of limb... all rubber... it won't break... you just slide off onto your fanny and nobody gets hurt.

—Great Alfie... great. Just two things... the scoop and my rye... do you mind?

—Not at all... not at all. Here's your rye—what's left of it. Better get a bigger honorarium or drink bourbon... that's pretty grim stuff... But makes no never mind... Here's the pitch... y'ever read Science Fiction?

—Come now Alfie... you're not going to suggest...

—Lookit Front Page... Rye or no rye I'm doing you a favour... I'm not asking you to write the stuff. I want you to review a little book I just read... called The Man Who Sold The Moon... are you listening?

—Yeah gremlin... I'm listening.

—Well Deadline... here's a chance for those campus scoffers and mental giants to latch onto something real good... written by a donk by the name of Heinlein... Robert Heinlein. Top-notch in his field... written in English too... even you can read it.

—Save the sarcasm and give me another shot of my rye.

—One of us had better lay off that stuff... and I'd prefer it were you... Anyway listen to this blurb... The Man Who Sold The Moon is a guy by the name of Harriman... he's a classic... and when this guy writes about him he has the unifying personality you'd hope to find in any one of Hemmingway's novels... no BEM's (bug-eyed-monsters to you) or any of that sort of junk in this scoop... Anyway you look at it Harriman and his crew of legal fixers make good reading.

—Look gremlin... who wants to read around here... college has more interesting things to offer... any of that rye left?

—Not a chance... Copy-boy.

—Then screw gremlin... you've wasted my time... I've still got a deadline to meet and a graduation party to get to.

—What makes you think you're going to graduate?

—That's got nothing to do with it... it's just a party.

—Yeah... I know... just a party... well... have a good time... and bring back better rye next trip. Scoop.

—Sure Alfie... sure... and stay away from that Science Fiction stuff... it won't sell.

## ;; Semi-Colons ;;

After the depressing report on the state of civil liberties in Canada presented recently in the Varsity, news of criticism of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of U.S. national fraternal organizations is encouraging. Of the 26 fraternities represented at M.I.T., 11 restricted membership "to white male only... to white Christians only". One fraternity declared itself satisfied with such a clause, whereas all others have attempted some action toward the removal of discriminatory clauses. Opposing

speakers on the discriminatory issue maintained "that a democracy entitles its citizens to choose with whom they wish to associate". The main point at issue is, however, whether fraternities should select their members always from within some closely defined group, or by reference only to the personal merits of the individual candidate. One fraternity president pointed out that "where foreign or minority groups are represented, the fraternity which can not bid for these men is at an extreme disadvantage."

# A New Course...

By DOUG SLOANE

If and when you find yourself fortunate (?) enough to have arrived in final year you will find that a new course has been added to your curriculum. No, it isn't Mathematics 93 or Thermodynamics 82, in fact it isn't even in the calendar.

This new course will keep you busy three or four hours of the week and will require you to perform under the most difficult circumstances. You will be required to exercise your knowledge of psychology (limited, after four years of engineering courses); to act, (like a veteran of forty years on the Broadway stage); and to dress like an Artsman (the toughest requirement of all). By now all the final year men will realize that I'm referring to that delightful extra-curricular activity, engaged in by all but a fortunate few—hunting for a job.

### CLUES FOR YOUSE

For the benefit of the uninitiated the procedure is very complicated and a resume of the methods, tricks and skulduggery involved might be of some assistance in the future.

The first requirement is a daily jaunt past the bulletin boards in the lower corridor of the Union. This insures the hunter of being the first to discover the latest plea from the RCMP for a fingerprint specialist in Little Siberia, North West Territories. The trick, of course, is not to appear the least bit excited at seeing the latest four hundred dollar a month job on the board, but to calmly walk, not run, to the employment office, just around the corner. With one trembling hand you reach for the application form and scribble your name down for an appointment with the other.

The time of the interview is very important. Early in the day can be an unfortunate choice. The interviewer either went to bed early the night before and is as sharp as a broken LCBO glass or he is suffering from a "morning-after-the-night-before" headache. Late in the afternoon is undesirable as well because the poor chap is probably mentally ex-

hausted after battling wits with your fellow classmen all day.

Your application blank, which you have been grasping tightly in your grimy, sweaty little meat-hook, is a masterpiece of illegibility and ambiguity. It will probably take you a good hour of mental anguish to produce a set of answers divulging any pertinent information. You can hand the pit of blood in with the application, it creates the impression that you are at least interested in the job.

### THE BIG KILL

Of course when the day of the interview draws nigh you will discover that you have forgotten its time and this will necessitate another trip to the employment office where, amid the angry glares of the long-suffering staff, you thumb through the appointment books till you find the time of your interview.

The big moment finally arrives. You've polished your shoes, put on a white shirt, tie and sports jacket... and oh yes, your trousers. Thus, with slide-rule (pocket-size, of course) jutting professionally out of your handkerchief pocket, you present yourself before the interviewer. At this point the battle is on. If he smiles, you smile. If he frowns, you frown. If he smokes, you smoke. If he offers you four hundred dollars a month, you faint.

And so it goes. For half an hour you fence and feint. Marciano has nothing on you. You're looking for an opening. Suddenly it comes. He offers you five hundred a month and trying not to gasp, you scream, "I'll take it!" And as your ship glides silently on its way through the quiet waters of the Caribbean towards South America, you say to yourself, "Why the hell did I ever bother to graduate?"

## BACK STAGE... WITH GOLLAN

There is a lot to be found while poking about back of the campus—certainly that are constantly being lowered in various places. The Journal has been peering behind some of them this term already. The issues they raise will very likely be seen on the editorial page.

I have no inclination to uncover any further data on these but I would like to bring to your notice some of the things that have happened so far this term.

The Journal itself has a new man on its editorial board in the person of Ken McKee, the new sports editor. Chuck Taylor, fresh from the Canadian University Press Conference, finds himself in the news-editor chair or sitting on the lap of our friend Miss Day, since the chair was deemed big enough for two this year. Both Ken and Chuck are well fitted for their jobs and have a good deal of experience behind them. It might perhaps be a thought for some freshman to fill up the gaps that their promotions have made.

Behind another curtain (albeit a rather damp one) the Queen's Aquacade is splashing happily about making preparations for their show. They tell me that they would like to hear of a young actor on the campus with a southern-fried accent who might be interested in putting in some time with a microphone as Master of Ceremonies for this show. You can see Marg Carson or talk to me about it.

George Bernard Shaw, a playwright with perhaps a little more of value to say than some of the other authors that we have seen in this area lately, has made inroads on the campus. Without mentioning the title of the play, which for all I know may still be on the secret list, I would strongly suggest that you look into the matter if you have any interest in performing his work. Don't let the fact that you have not yet joined deter you for if you have any talent you will get a chance.

Speaking of plays, Western University has had all this month to polish their entry for the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival to be held this year in Montreal. Joyce Beggs brought home an award last year and attended the conference of the Group last fall. Nothing has been said in recent weeks regarding a Queen's entry for this year.

Noticed that the Glee Club notices for rehearsal were up this week but there has been no word of plans for them. A lot of people will be wondering what they will do and now they can top their Prelude to Christmas.

to think of and refer to university as "school". We look for spoon-feeding at university as at high-school, we take down professors' lectures verbatim and spew them up, at best half-digested in end

of term exams and we are happy because that is often all the Professors want. A sausage factory works well on this principle, but shouldn't we think just a little more for ourselves;

## Science Shorts

### GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!

The last edition of the Journal carried this startling statement under the heading of "Levana". We quote, "There are girls on the campus and there are boys on the campus."! (The exclamation mark is our own.) Now this is indeed a revelation. We've been on the campus of this university for four years now and we've always wondered what those creatures were in the coffee-shop. We kick ourselves when we think of all those prospective dates we turned away last Susie-Q week. If we'd only known that those seductive, feminine voices at the other end of the line belonged to GIRLS!

The writer of the article in question goes on to discuss in a rather we-won't-tell-them-what-we're-talking-about-let-them-find-out-for-themselves manner the fact that if Levantes set forth during Susie-Q week to snare themselves dates, why shouldn't they pull the same trick to land a man for the Levana Formal. We agree.

After all, this is your Formal, girls, and there is no reason whatsoever why you shouldn't do everything in your power to make it a success. In other words, don't be afraid to invite the fellows to your dance, they'll appreciate it. Who knows, next year some Science-man might even ask a Co-Ed to the Science Formal. (This statement does not constitute a promise, it is merely conjecture.)

Scientists have a reputation for being keenly interested in sports. At the moment the Sports Department of the Journal is badly understaffed. Now the Journal Staff, contrary to popular belief, is not a clique. If it has any inclination to be one it is the result of apathy on your part to help make the Journal a better paper. This is an appeal for sports writers for the regular Journal Staff. Anybody most interested will be most welcome. This business is interesting and fun, why don't YOU give it a whirl?

Science year elections are coming up in the near future, probably in about two weeks, so give it plenty of thought in the interval. Remember that the men you elect carry a lot of responsibility. The point we'd like to make is; don't be afraid to nominate the BEST men and if you are nominated, don't be afraid to accept. It's good experience.



### St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th

EPHRAIM II

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—The Family Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service: Missa Brevis IV, Wilham

Preacher: The Dean

7 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Dean

Students are invited to the Congregational Dinner and Social Gathering

Monday, January 19th, at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00 per person.

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVADE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are

welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET

REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., D.D.

MINISTER

J. LANSING MACDOWELL,

B.A., A.R.C.T.

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th

11 a.m.—"What is o

Protestant?"

An answer to widely-read article

7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital

By Lansing MacDowell, with Alan

Clark, harpist, of Toronto.

7:30 p.m.—"A Renewed Com-

mission"

Mr. Douglas Shanks.

Fellowship Hour after the Service.

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.

REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER

PARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th

11 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

"GOD WILL DELIVER."

Broadcast CKWS

12:15 P.M.

The Church School

Young People's Class

7:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP

Canon J. D. MacKenzie-Naughton

will conduct the worship and

preach the sermon.

8:30—Baptist Young People's

Fellowship.

### Chalmers

United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D., D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th

11 A.M.

Morning Worship

7:30 P.M.

Mid-Winter Sermon Series

"The Seamon On The Mount"

"Hoppy Are The Humble"

8:30 P.M.

Fireside Hour

"Asking the ministers questions"

O Come Let Us Worship!

J. A. EDMISON, ASSISTANT TO THE PRINCIPAL, TALKS ON...

# Debating Through The Years

I am rather reluctant to make any comparisons between the present state of debating at Queen's and our debating experiences here nearly thirty years ago. I have no first hand knowledge of the set-up today, except very pleasant contacts I have had with a few students who did a fine job in arranging the Cambridge debate.

We were fortunate in the middle twenties at Queen's to have had as our debating coach, Dr. W. E. McNeill, now Vice-Principal Emeritus. As a young man, Dr. McNeill had been on the staff of Bates College, which had the most famed debating reputation in the United States. He was a great inspiration to us and I have never met his equal as a debating mentor. To encounter the opposition after our trial sessions with Dr. McNeill was usually a minor assignment, because he could penetrate our arguments with a few well chosen words. He influenced debating at Queen's for a generation and those of us who came under his tutelage deem it one of the most profitable contacts of our student life.

Debating, in my undergraduate days at Queen's, was rated as a major campus activity. We used to have tryouts for intercollegiate debates and sometimes there would be a score of applicants. In the Arts Faculty at least, there

were also Inter-Year debates.

## Queen's Debaters Tops

Some of the crack debaters whom I had the privilege of debating with or working with were — Reverend Gordon Sisco, D.D. (now Secretary of the United Church of Canada); R. O. MacFarlane (now Deputy Minister of Education for Manitoba); the late great Alex. Skelton; E. R. Smith (lawyer and businessman of Chatham); Dr. John Lansbury (now Professor of Internal Medicine at Temple Medical School, Philadelphia); A. J. Brown (now Chairman of the Toronto Board of Education); Dr. Hugo Ewart (Superintendent of the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton and President-elect of the Ontario Medical Association); Judge Eric W. Cross of Woodstock (now gaining recognition as a playwright); Huntley Sinclair (now active in English Politics); J. Blyth Taylor (now a Wall Street financier). These men have all had marked success in life. They are all in positions where they can utilize the debating and public speaking experience acquired at Queen's.

For several years in succession under the guidance of Dr. McNeill, we were able to win the Intercollegiate Debating Championship for Queen's. The other members of the Intercollegiate Debating Union in those days were—Varsity, Bishop's, Loyola, Ottawa, and McGill. Our debates were well attended by both students and Kingstonians. The Queen's Journal gave major coverage and support to these events. I have many vivid memories of these contests. One of my partners in intercollegiate competition was Gordon Sisco. He is Secretary of the United Church of Canada now — but he was a debating tornado in those days. He could mow down any opposition. My presence with him on the team was "just for the ride". He piled up so many points that Queen's would have won even if I had sat on the desk, chewed gum and read my speech!

## VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP

316 PRINCESS STREET  
Three Barbers  
Next to Silver Grill PHONE 6917

## LADIES' AND



"We have opened a new Studio to rent ladies' evening dresses."

The world's  
finest tobaccos



make  
**PHILIP MORRIS**



the most pleasing  
cigarette  
you can smoke!

## Queen's Vs. U.K.

The recent Cambridge debate brings back to me recollections of when Queen's met the Imperial Debating Team of Great Britain before a packed Grant Hall on February 5, 1926. The Queen's Journal of the day gave great prominence to this oratorical battle. The Queen's victory was no mere accident. We had worked strenuously in preparation for many weeks. (For instance I was manager of the Senior Basketball Team which that year won the Intercollegiate championship, and I passed over the New York tour of the team in order to study up on the debate over the Christmas holidays!) My partners on this great occasion were John Lansbury and Russell Smith. Lansbury was a great wit and Smith a master of detail and argument. (For this debate Smith had forms printed on which he recorded points and sources.) Dr. McNeill met with us daily for some time.

Hence it was a well prepared Queen's team which met the crack debaters of Britain. The eloquence of Lansbury and the incredible fact barrage of Smith swung the decision in our favour. Wherever Queen's graduates meet they talk of their days at University and of the extracurricular events in which they participated. Many have spoken to me of the training they received here in public speaking and debating. They stress how useful this training has been to them in later life. In fact the more progress in business or professional life a person makes, the more valuable is the facility to get up and express his or her thoughts clearly and without apparent nervousness. That

## Dunning Trust

(Continued on page 4)

sion to Germany and Japan.

While at Queen's Professor Smith will also speak to the ISS and the SCM. In addition to giving formal lectures the professor is most anxious to meet those among the staff and students interested in discussion.

The remaining two lectures will be delivery on January 22 at 8 p.m. and on January 26 at 8 p.m. Subjects are "Freedom and the Will to Perfection" and "Freedom and the Will to Piety".

is why I give strong endorsement to any debating programme at Queen's now. The good performance of our debaters against the skilled Cambridge speakers should afford us confidence and inspiration for the future in this important field.

## L. W. Brockington Eminent Citizen

Leonard W. Brockington, Rector of this university for the past five years, is widely recognized as one of Canada's outstanding personalities. First appointed by the AMS executive in November of 1947, he filled the post so well that he was reappointed in 1950 for a second 3-year term.

Dr. Brockington is president of Odeon Theatres Ltd. (Canada) and former chairman of the C.B.C. He is an honorary member of the American and New York Bar, and one of the few Canadian lawyers elected to the "Inner Temple", the celebrated English legal shrine.

Recognized as one of the finest speakers of our time, he has made numerous memorable broadcasts over world-wide networks. One of his most famous, made on D-day of the past war, originated from a destroyer standing directly off the French coast. He served also as special Assistant to the Prime Minister, in that capacity visiting the commonwealth countries and the U.S.

No man has manifested a keener interest in the welfare of the undergraduate than Leonard Brockington. He is an ardent supporter of the Queen's teams, a frequent visitor to the campus, and those free movies you see in Convocation Hall are made available through his generosity.

Dr. Brockington's gift for repartee is perhaps best illustrated by the following anecdote. Introduced to a U. of T. audience by president Sidney Smith as "Rector of the small college down the river," Dr. Brockington replied, "Surely my first duty is to bring greetings from the small college down the river to the big college that will soon be up the creek."

## SIGNPOST

### Glee Club

Rehearsals Mondays 7-9 in Grant Hall. New members welcome.

### Newman Club

This Sunday, Jan. 18th, Newman Night will be held in St. Mary's School (corner of Brock and Clergy Streets) at 8.00 p.m. A good time is in store for all attending.

### T. V. Smith To Address I.S.S.

Prof. T. V. Smith will address I.S.S. in Ban Righ Common Room, Sunday, January 18th at 8.30 p.m. Topic, "Some experience in the re-education of conquered peoples". Refreshments.

### Arts Elections

Nominations for Senior and Junior A.M.S. representatives are now open. Nominations must have the signatures of five nominators and the nominee. They must be handed into the Arts Secretary, Ed Quinn, by January 23rd.

### Cathedral School

Stag dance at the Cathedral School, Friday, January 16th. Dancing 8.30-12.00. Admission 50c per person. Everyone welcome. Come along and join the fun.

### Employment Service

#### Scheduled Interviews

Electro Metallurgical Co. — January 19th, Com. Room No. 1.  
Tremco Mfg. Co. — January 20th, Com. Room No. 1.  
C.I.L. — January 20th and 21st, Com. Room No. 2.  
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. — January 22nd and 23rd, Study Room, Clark Hall.  
Canada Packers Ltd. — January 22nd and 23rd, Com. Room No. 1.  
Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. — January 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, Com. Room, Clark Hall.  
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. — January 22nd, Study Room, Clark Hall.  
The Int. Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd. — January 23rd and 24th, Com. Room No. 2.

### Writers' Workshop

Mr. Robert Weaver of the CBC Department of Talks and Public Affairs will address the Writers' Workshop on Tues., January 20th, at 7.30, in Committee Room No. 2.

### Pipe Band

Girls who are interested in learning Highland dancing with the Pipe Band are requested to contact June Yates at the Mech. Lab on Thursday at 7.00 p.m.

## Nazi Awakening In Germany Causes European Alarm

Are the Nazis returning to power in Germany? In answer to this question Ernest S. Pisko writing in the Christian Science Monitor recently offered a blood-chilling, if qualified, affirmative. He found striking parallels between what is now happening in West Germany and what happened in the Weimar Republic in the 1920's. In summarizing Germany opinion, he said, "In the beginning, practically every German said, 'I didn't know what was going on.' A year or two later, the stock excuse was, 'I could do nothing about it.' By 1949, one already could hear people say, 'The accusations are mostly propaganda.' Now German crowds cheer wildly when they are told, 'We have nothing to apologize for. We did the

right thing!'"

Mr. Pisko noted that in November local elections held in three Germany states, posters and handbills with swastikas and Nazi-like slogans featured prominently in the campaign. He cited eight or nine examples of new Fascist strength and alludes to similar cases reaching back to 1946.

Not without apprehension he concluded: "The nationalists are a minority in Germany. But they are articulate, well-versed in politics and agitation, comfortably endowed with funds, and have influence in most key spots of public life. They were able 20 years ago to mobilize the silent masses, they are told, 'We have nothing to apologize for. We did the

## EUROPE STUDENT TOURS

73 days — \$1230

JUNE 6 sail one class S.S. Groote Beer, chartered by Holland-America Line, from New York.  
EUROPE BY MOTOR! Holland, Brussels, the Rhine, Bavarian Castles, Austrian Tyrol, Italian Dolomites, Venice, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris, Scotland, English Lakes, Shakespeare Country, Devon, the West Country, London.  
AUG. 10 sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer.  
AUG. 18 arrive New York.

72 days — \$1194

JUNE 11 sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania, Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.  
AUG. 13 sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.  
AUG. 21 arrive Quebec.

### ASK FOR DETAILED ITINERARIES

### UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB

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## Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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C-9

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH QUEEN'S DEBATORS

# Practice Perhaps The Answer

By WILLIAM F. DAWSON, B.A.

To any Queen's student the result of the debate against Cambridge on Monday night could be nothing but a disappointment. It was, however, disappointment tempered by a certain amount of pride in the thoughtful, pleasant presentation of facts provided by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Wells. Why then, in spite of better material, far better preparation, and in many ways, better presentation, did Queen's not win the debate?

The answer can lie in only one direction—experience. The members of the Queen's team displayed what can only be called a distressing lack of training in debating technique. They lacked the spontaneity and ease of manner which characterized the students from Cambridge. Their humour was ponderous, their speeches obviously either read or memorized. The effect was, on the whole, unpleasant, when contrasted with the light breezy character of the opposition, speaking as they did from notes scribbled on the back of a railway itinerary.

There is only one answer to the problem (if we accept it as such). Cambridge and Oxford pointed the way years ago in their famous Unions. The University of Toronto with its Hart House Debates, its University Debating Union, and its federated Colleges (each with a debating society), has followed the lead. Other Universi-

ties in Canada have done similar work in this line. The answer is practice. Not practice in the set-piece debating we saw the other night, which merely encourages research ability and a pleasant speaking voice. Rather parliamentary style debating, with few prepared speeches and the weight of the debate falling to extemporaneous speeches from the floor. This style, subjecting the speaker as it does, to the sting of heckling, and all the pitfalls of impromptu speaking, is the only way to produce interesting and effective public speakers on the campus.

## Training Needed

It is a phase of University training which has been sadly neglected. It is a training which is invaluable to any student, conducive as it is to quick, clear, logical thought and expression, and will be rewarded by an improvement (of necessity) in the standard of English used, not only in speaking, but also in writing.

It is indeed unfortunate that the present Debating Society (through no fault of its own) cannot overcome the student apathy which seems to pervade the whole

problem. Surely this offers an opportunity for the Union to become something more than a mere dining hall and to adopt a positive attitude towards the extra-curricular needs of the students on the campus. Compared to its fellows on other camps, the Union has been negligent up to now. It has not made any attempt to provide that cultural background without which a University becomes a mere trade school. Here at last is a relatively easy, and inexpensive way to fill in part of that gap. Good guest speakers may be easily obtained. Willing campus

speakers are even easier to find. Topics for discussion which cover a wide interest range should be easy to find.

## CFRC

1490 KC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th

5.59—Sign On  
6.00—Supper Serenade  
6.15—Holland Calling  
6.30—Hospital Warmup  
7.00—Studio "B"  
8.00—To Be Announced  
8.30—Sports' Personalities  
8.45—Here's Health  
9.00—Show Time  
9.30—1490 Classics  
10.00—Musical Moments  
11.00—Heldt's House  
12.00—Sign Off

## CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD YEARLY SALON

"The Camera Club will hold its yearly salon in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building from Sat. Feb. 21st to the 28th," announced Bill Gard, Camera Club president.

Entries in both the colour and black and white class are open to all students. Prints must be at least 8" by 10" and mounted on 16" vertical mounts. Entries may be left at the Queen's Post Office until Feb. 20th or brought directly to the Senate Room on the 21st.

The best print from the salon will be hung in the Reading Room of the Student's Memorial Union.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th

5.59—Sign On  
6.00—Supper Serenade  
6.15—Holland Calling  
6.30—Entwistle Presents  
7.30—Mixing Bowl  
8.00—Spotlight on Levana  
8.30—Here's Health  
8.45—To Be Announced  
9.00—Classical Digest  
10.00—Grenlin Hall  
11.00—Variety Band Box  
12.00—Sign Off

The next CFRC basketball broadcast will be on Wednesday, January 21st, 1953, at approximately 8.30 p.m., with Arch Kincaid and Ken McKee.

## Cambridge Win

(Continued from page 1)

does so it must be the duty of the house "to deplore the mighty dollar".

Prefacing his speech with the remark that his day in Kingston had been the brightest, best and most charming Monday of his life, Mr. Hugh Thomas set about defending what he called "the contribution of the dollar area to civilization". "It is easy to criticise a Colossus when one is standing close to it, when one is, so to speak, looking at its toenails, but to the world beyond Gander the U.S.A. appears in a different light". The callousness and the vulgarity, the blunderings and the immaturity pointed out by the proposer of the motion appear merely as suckers on a main stem, a main stem which is strong and virile. To the U.S.A., the thought is father of the deed and in the world of today the strong, zestful activity of the U.S.A. is much needed and not at all to be deplored.

In seconding the motion, Gordon Wells continued the attack on the rapacity and immaturity of the U.S.A. Discussing U.S. interventions in European affairs Mr. Wells said "the whole policy would be ludicrous, if it were not backed by such ominous economic and military power. The situation has become intolerable by Western standards".

Winding up the Opposition's case, Michael Hyndman dismissed his opponents' arguments as "a mass of hysterical outpourings, confused by liberal use of all the conventional symbols of hatred and intolerance". No one, he said, would argue that the

## POWER GIVEN TO MAN. UNION DIRECT

CUP, Manitoban

The director of the Union building of the University of Manitoba has been given full power concerning the use of that building. The comptroller's office is in charge of all expenses and repairs involved in its maintenance.

This was revealed by university president Dr. A. H. S. Gillson at a meeting held in mid-December with University of Manitoba Students' Union building committee chairman and representatives of the Union executive.

Originally a committee was proposed to decide policy with regard to the Union made up of student reps and reps from the Board of Governors the Alumni Association the Athletic Directorate and the faculty. Under the new setup the students will only be able to speak on a committee known as the union director's committee. The director may heed, or not, as he desires.

Besides students, only representatives from the athletic directorate will serve on this committee.

U.S.A. is perfect, but no one in his senses would deplore the mighty dollar, which stands out as the only force capable of drawing the world together. "The only hope for the world today is the mighty dollar".

## WEAVER TO DISCUSS WITH WORKSHOP

Mr. Robert Weaver of the C.B.C. has accepted the invitation of Writers' Workshop to meet and discuss with them his job as director of the Department of Talks and Public Affairs.

In an informal discussion next Tuesday night Mr. Weaver will explain how stories are chosen for broadcast and the details involved in producing a radio program.

Chairman of the Workshop, Mary Lou Mott said, "Anyone interested in writing or in making a career in radio work should come to meet Mr. Weaver next Tuesday night at 7.30 in Committee Room No. 2."

## Classified Ads

**TABLE BOARD**  
Enjoy your meals. Join the happy gang at 323 Johnson St. Twelve substantial home-cooked meals a week. Fresh pie daily. Chicken weekly. Room for a few more. Dial 2-7692.

**LOST**  
Did you take the wrong pair of over-shoes from the Old Arts Building after the AMS Movie on Tuesday, Jan. 13th? Please phone 2-0438, Harold Still.  
Ladies gold wrist watch at Convocation Hall, Monday debate, phone 7952.

## Tricolor Tips For The Wise

The latest word to the wise indicates that, the deadline for subscriptions to the Tricolor '53 is January 24. All faculties and years have their own sales personnel so walk, don't run, to your nearest. Don't be like that poor unfortunate who is advertising for last year's book, reserve yours NOW.

The editor is still in the market for any and all photographs of events and candid shots. He will pay for any that are acceptable and don't worry, he is not hard to please.

"Send these photographs, plus negatives, (the negatives will be returned of course as will all unused pictures), to the Tricolor by mail, messenger boy, carrier pigeon, but send them, please," quips Editor Paris.

## Hillel Films Reviewed

Two unusual films, The Quiet One and A String of Beads, were the bill of fare at Hillel House Sunday night.

A young negro boy whose parents and guardian have neglected him until he takes to roaming the streets and petty thievery is the hero of The Quiet One. The lad is taken to a school where mentally backward boys are trained and there recovers his confidence and his will to learn.

Using unobtrusive commentary and vivid flashbacks with extraordinary success, The Quiet One piles incident upon incident until the picture of the boy's despair is complete. Donald's inward

struggle and heroic efforts to regain normalcy are portrayed with moving simplicity. The camera roves from the puzzled boy's face to his impoverished surroundings, explaining more clearly than words the proportions of his predicament. The film ends on a note of hope as Donald makes his first friend in the school and decides to accept his position rather than fight it.

A much more modest effort, The String of Beads is nevertheless highly effective. Using Indians who have never faced a camera before it tells in symbolic language the eternal tale of India. A duck purchases a string of

beads which in turn wins a girl's heart. The courtship, the marriage, the children—all fit into the pattern which has marked India's way of life from time immemorial. The complete lack of sophistication and the striking use of gently perceptive photography make A String of Beads a classic in its field.

The audience was informed after the showing that suggestions for future film nights would be welcomed.

By Clarence Barnes and Tony King

## STUDENTS!

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## NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

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KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

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OFFICES—STUDENT UNION, 3802; HANSON & ELMAR LTD., 4114.

Authorized as second class mail. Subscriptions on request.

## EDITORIAL

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS OUR MAIN DRAW?

The opinions . . .

... expressed in a recent sports column in the Journal have stirred up a controversy that is interesting enough to the exponents of intercollegiate sport but which nevertheless clouds up an equally long run lend itself to doing just or perhaps more important issue.

Mr. Taylor has suggested that intercollegiate sport is rapidly the pseudo-amateur status it has in the U.S. He then suggests about suggesting a cure which may or may not be the answer to the question. Right or wrong, the action has brought back to light the old question concerning the presence of the Pass Arts students at University. It has done it in this manner.

The experience of recent years indicates that the number of students electing Pass courses at Universities has increased rather than decreased. Professors and university officials deplore the lack of interest in scholarship and the present university generation. Nothing, however, seems to indicate that this trend has been reversed.

It has been suggested that his honour standing and subse-

quent graduates accordingly, is often an athletic standout, but in most cases, he, along with the ones who are not interested in athletics, chose the University after referring to a scale that measures not athletic but academic prowess. In which case, the lack of intercollegiate sports at the university would never be noticed.

The sad part of the story, and one which cannot be denied by either staff member or student is the fact that without the Pass Arts student in sufficient numbers, the university could probably not exist. Who would pay the salaries of the present staff of the Arts Faculty? Not the Honours students by themselves surely. Queen's University has never operated in the black without an uneasy feeling that the red is just around the corner.

Summed up, and with apologies for the generalizations made concerning Pass Arts, the problem seems to be whether or not Queen's can exist as it is without the attraction of intercollegiate athletic competition?

—G.S.

## CANNOT ALLOW ALL TEACHERS FREEDOM

The practice . . .

... of demanding 'loyalty oaths' of professors, which is the policy of, in particular, a university in California, and of dismissing those who do not comply,

is one which is abhorrent to us especially, as college students. Indeed we are at any time disgusted when a professor is unseated on account of political or ideological beliefs, provided he is carrying no contraband belief or undertakes no spurious enterprise as defined in the law.

Not long ago an investigation was carried out in the public and high-schools of Brooklyn, N.Y. As a result several teachers were dismissed from their positions. We are not certain of the methods employed in the investigation, but there is ample reason to suppose that the attendant prejudgment publicity was such as to deserve for the proceedings the name of 'witch-hunt'.

Nevertheless the situation here, where public schools were involved, is much different from that involving the firing of college professors.

If these teachers were subjecting their pupils to the influence of alien ideology they deserved to be removed. The reason is this: although individual thinking on the part of pupils should not be discouraged, nevertheless school is a place where must be taught and learned, be it right or wrong, the accepted fact: the history, the literature, the way of life in its established form. There is no room in the schoolroom for the radical viewpoint. Pupils need to be given a stable foundation upon which they may later build for themselves.

At a university, on the other hand, a diversity of thought is encouraged. No ideas, no facts should be withheld from the student. He must be given a com-

plete repertoire and allowed to draw his own conclusions. University is no place to 'protect' minds nor should there be an attempt by any particular group to mould minds in a particular direction.

By the same token the professor must be given full rein. As long as he is competent in his field, his particular leanings cannot be ordered.

Since the inception of the idea of the University, students have been trusted to exercise selection. Some have emerged radicals, although it has often been from this group that the Better Idea has sprung. The majority emerge with a deeper understanding of the accepted philosophy. In any case it is only through complete and dynamic academic freedom that the millenium will be reached. Without it the progress of ideas is stunted.

—J.B.G.

## Dear Journal

I'd Like To Know . . .

Inasmuch as I reluctantly paid not less than \$13 last fall to support the various athletic functions at Queen's and in view of the fact that I am a Queen's student and feel that the reputation of the school is of concern to me I feel that the charges which have lately been made against the athletic financial system should be explained.

I would like to know what the facts are concerning the subsid-

ation of players, the hiring of tutors to educate them, the open bidding by alumnae for high school talent, the payment of tuition, room and board, and any secret organizations which exist to support players.

I neither condemn nor condone these practices, I am neither for them nor against them but I feel that if they are in effect that I have a right to know about them as does every one else. I solicit information either publicly or privately and I consider that the Queen's Journal is under obligation to investigate these charges

and present their conclusions fearlessly and without bias.

Yours truly,  
CHARLES STONE, Arts '55

## Unmentionable . . .

Why is it necessary that I must be exposed to the lewd drawings, obscene rhymes, and pornographic mummings of perverted juveniles that decorate the walls of the washrooms in the Students' Memorial Union? Are there not sufficient janitors to remove this filth?

The brats who indulge their frustrated lusts in this way are

## Pass The Plasma, Please

By PALEFACE

While glancing through a paper the other day I noticed that a blood-donor clinic was to be held in the near future. Suddenly something stirred within me — my blood heading for a safe spot of hiding. Taunted by certain unbelievers to prove that it really was blood that flowed through my veins, I made an appointment for 8:30 the next evening.

Promptly at 9:45 the following

evening I approached the sacrificial shrine, secure in the belief that by being late I would certainly be rejected. But the fates were against me, for the door swung open and I stepped inside. I told myself that the click I heard behind me was merely my imagination and that I could actually leave at my will. It took several minutes of head-shaking to get rid of a sign flashing "Dracula and Company".

Who, Me?

I stepped through another door and there it was. Row upon row of cots, people in white scurrying about.

"This way, young man," said someone.

My attempt to appear nonchalant went something astray as I stumbled three times before reaching the end of the waiting line, somehow having grown a third foot during the brief jaunt.

"You're not nervous, are you?" beamed an elderly lady. "Here, have a drink; it will help you."

"Of course I'm not nervous," I scoffed as I spilled my orange juice down the neck of the gentleman in front of me.

The line grew shorter. Soon I was sitting at a desk and a young thing talked glibly as she stabbed my finger with a needle and extracted a few drops of blood. Next came the third degree. Name? Age? Address? Do you

wear a toupee? How are your hens laying? Who am I? Who cares?

Haemoglobin? I Guess So

Then I was alone, lost in the shuffle of humanity, no longer a name, just Donor 6732½. (I wear a half-size in haemoglobin). A finger beckoned me to an empty table.

"Sorry, lady, but I've just remembered an appointment I have with a Man Mau in Ubangi." I called triumphantly as I broke for the door in a dead run. But an attendant beat me to it.

"This way, please," he cooed as he led me to the block and handed me over to the nurse.

"Lie down, please."

That was all. Just, "Lie down, please". No last rites, no question of a will being completed, or where the empty was to be sent. Just, "Lie down, please." This was it men. They were going to let me have it now and I couldn't even fight back. My life began to pass before my eyes, but this distressed me all the more so I switched over to Channel Five and watched Roy Rogers for a while.

The nurse returned and began to work over my arm.

"There we are," she smiled. It's running very nicely. I had visions of another Old Faithful spurting from my arm.

Hey, Someone, I'm Bleeding I was alone. Nobody talked

to me. Nobody. Just me and the ceiling. Hours passed. In my mind there arose the growing suspicion that I had been forgotten, that everyone else had gone home. By now my blood must be spilling all over the floor. I wondered as I pictured the growing stain, if they would set up a plaque in my memory. I could see it clearly. "This plaque marks the spot where Donor 6732½ died in the line of duty." My chest swelled to a 20. I was proud to die for so noble a cause. Far off I could hear the moving strains of "Frosty the Snowman". (I'm Conservative.)

"That's all," said a voice, "just six minutes. Thank you very much".

I stared at her in disbelief. Six minutes! Then I got it. She was belittling me because she had never given blood herself. It was easy for her to stand there and say "six minutes". By George, no one was going to make fun of me! I'd go to the government and demand my rights as a taxpayer — well, someday I might be one.

Some twenty minutes later, fortified with a cup of coffee and some food, I walked out, a free man at last, the warden's warning to go straight still ringing in my ears.

What's that? Ten-fifteen already? Gotta go, I'm late for my transfusion.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITY . . .

## States Queen's Strength Is Its Cohesion

AN INTERVIEW BY S.H.

"In the three months that I have been here I feel entrenched in the spirit of Queen's to a far greater degree than I ever was at Varsity but I feel some comparison and suggestions could be made to the betterment of Queen's."

So said Art Smith, Arts '53, taking his last year here as a break between Varsity and Osgoode Hall, in an interview with the Journal.

"Whereas Varsity is a 'brain factory', Queen's Faculty of Arts is very satisfactory because of its smallness, close relationship between professors and students, and lack of distraction. I prefer, however, a system of set yearly courses, easily comprehended in the calendar, to that of Queen's looser system that results in some classes that are taken by students with one, two or three years of academic background behind them. Both the professors and students are hampered by this indecisiveness in question periods, essays, etc."

As for Queen's social life, Mr. Smith considered the prevailing attitude to be a "cat and mouse" game because of its inequality and artificial restraint compared to that of Varsity's "Mutt and Jeff" congenial, reciprocal atmosphere. "Probably the ratio started it, the college men encouraged it, and the co-eds perpetuated it, but nevertheless, the attitude is prevalent, even though it likely does not exist in any one person taken

individually." He felt that the causes lie in the small size of Queen's and Kingston, the tradition of deference among the co-eds, and Journal stories that continually play it up.

"I think the girls should bend over backwards to prove it isn't so."

"Also I feel that there should be a more cosmopolitan outlook. Queen's students tend to look at the world through red, gold and blue glasses."

Finally, Mr. Smith stated that

"the strength of Queen's lies in its cohesive spirit but this spirit could be the source of one of its chief weaknesses—that anything having to do with Queen's institutions and traditions are regarded as being the very best and that the merits and traditions of other universities are of little interest or value. Thus, the values which can be derived from associating with students from other institutions are often overlooked due to our boundless enthusiasm for Queen's."

## A PLEA

## A New Name For Arts

"... and what course are you in at Queen's?"

"Just Pass Arts, I'm afraid—taking Psych and English."

And so it is that another tiny blow knocks down a little more the youthful ego of another Queen's Pass Arts student. Just Pass Arts; one is almost ashamed to admit to the lowliness, the inferiority, the mediocrity of the whole thing. Excuses nearly almost always tumble out afterwards to explain it away . . . after all everyone is entitled to have some pride. It's amazing the inferior connotations that are attached to the name—Pass Arts—just Pass Arts.

Couldn't Queen's change the name of this pattern of courses leading to a B.A.? The Staff-Student Inquiry Committee thinks that it could.

The qualification of three years would avoid confusion with the University of Toronto's four year General Course. The Honors Course could still keep its name because the name well implies four years of concentrated work in a concentrated field and, of course, compliance with honor grade requirements. The connotations surrounding the name Honors are deserving worthiness.

But how different for the name Pass Arts. Poor little Pass Arts students need, for the sake of their egos, a new name that will dispel the inferior connotations surrounding it. A new name will convey a neutral or even a pleasing idea about the worthiness of the same old course. No longer will the Queen's Pass Arts student be smitten with shame when having to admit to their course of studies.

No more Pass Arts . . . instead General Arts.

—S.H.

Yours truly and in ire,  
CHARLES MARLOWE

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 80

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 24

## MENTION BROCKINGTON FOR U.N. POST

### Smith Opens Freedom Talks

#### "Communist Static Heaven Tied To Dynamic Earth Merely Static Hell"

By SHARON HAW

Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecturer, Professor Thomas Vernon Smith of Syracuse, delivered his first in a series of three lectures, Friday, January 16, in Grant Hall, discussing "Freedom and the Will to Power" as part of his general subject, "Man's Triune or Three-fold Will and the Problem of Distribution of Freedom".

Introduced by Principal Mackintosh, Mr. Smith introduced his subject by saying that the distribution of freedom becomes the chief meaning of justice and the main problem of man. "Who gets how much freedom and at what cost to whom?"

He began by saying that liberty is intrinsically good, prized among men, and concluded that "triumph by nature, man's demand for freedom finds ultimate realization only in strategic exercise of his total energies".

#### Lots of Power

It was the first and strongest of these three energies in man's nature that Mr. Smith dealt with, the Will to Power. His conclusion was that "power is such an achievement that new liberty is created and new old liberties alike achieved, so that the distribution of freedom is improved". "Power rationalized is already power moralized—and is promissory of what our Fathers projected as the 'Perfectibility of Mankind'."

Mr. Smith, carrying on his theme of Freedom and the Will to Power, quoted Lord Acton, "power is poison". He argued that power is also perfection. "Instead of saying all power tends to corrupt, we should say all power tends to be perfect. Power

(Continued on page 5)

### MCGILL TILT LAST CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

CUP, McGill—The topic for the Cambridge debate here on January 20 will be "resolved that this House would rather have written Grey's Elegy than have captured Quebec".

Debating for McGill are Marv Gaineroff and Dong Cohen.

This will mark the final appearance of the Cambridge debating team in Canada.

### SMITH TO ADDRESS HILLEL NEXT WED.

Professor T. V. Smith, the Dunning Trust Lecturer, will be the guest-speaker at the Hillel Foundation on Wednesday, January 21st at 5.15 p.m. when the Supper Series will be resumed. Professor Smith will speak on "Can we live together Internationally?" There will be a question period. Students will have an opportunity to meet with Prof. Smith informally.

Interested students can phone 2-1120 for reservations.



SMITH AND STAFFER

... a day with T. V.

### Unamerican Activities Committee To Investigate M.I.T. For Red Tints

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be high on the list of colleges to be investigated for "subversive influences" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The new Republican chairman of the committee indicated that "perhaps twenty-five major colleges and universities which we definitely know have, or have had, subversive activities," will be checked. Among the first will be Harvard, M.I.T., Johns Hopkins, and the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Bella Dodd, talking ex-communist, explained the pattern of communist activities on a campus. In all cases, there will be at least one of the faculty a member of the Communist Party. It is his duty to get his group of working students.

Asked by the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee if these instructors sought to effect Communist Party purposes, Mrs. Dodd replied that many things the party proposed were what the teachers wanted, or thought they wanted.

"They thought they were fighting for something that was good and progressive."

### VARSITY CONTINUES SPORTS COVERAGE

CUP, Varsity

"In spite of the fact that the downtown papers and the radio say otherwise, the Varsity will continue to report sport news," said a member of the editorial board last night. "This is not surprising in view of the fact that the editorial which proposed the de-emphasizing of the over-emphasized sports page, stated that the Varsity will continue to report the results of University sport."

The former sports editor, Mal Crawford, was offered another editorship and John Ellis, assistant sports editor, was asked to stay on with the news staff to report sports news items. The spokesman pointed out. Provisions have been made for placing the rest of the sports staff. Only one member has as yet signified whether he will remain under this new set-up, but all sports members are still on the Varsity.

#### Arts Frosh

Under your freshman regulations you are required to put three hours work on the Arts Formal. Operations begin Thursday morning at 8:00 a.m. in the gym. Be sure to get your attendance marked when you turn out.

### WANT APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENCE NOW

Accommodation for about 275 students is provided in Ban Righ Hall and the four annexes.

Approximately 100 upper year students will be given places for the next winter session. They will be distributed over every corridor and at least six in every annex. Preference will be given to those who have had no year or only one year, to those with high academic standing and to those about to graduate.

Forms may be obtained from the Dean of Women and must be returned by Jan. 31.

### Need Editor Who's Where For 1953-54

Applications for the position of editor of "Who's Where" for 1953-54 are now being invited by the Alma Mater Society executive.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW HIT

### DRAMA GUILD STAGE CANDIDA

The production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida", and the entry of a one act play in the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival will highlight a busy season planned by the Queen's Drama Guild. Also underway are a one act play for club performance and a play to be presented by the drama class.

"Candida", a play in three acts, will be presented at the University Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Rehearsals have been underway since the beginning of the term, and are being held daily. Casting is complete, but the staff has not as yet been completely chosen. The play involves only one set.

McDermid Lead

Featured in the title role, which has been played by such famous actresses as Katherine Cornell, is

Ellen McDermid. The cast includes Derek Best as the Rev. James Mavor Morell, Ted Pone as Marchbanks, Ruth Snellie as Prossy, secretary to the Reverend, Fred Flynn as Mr. Burgess and Bob Radford as Lexy Mill. This will be the second time the guild has presented this play.

The story of the well-known work involves a Shavian twist to the domestic triangle situation. A good-looking matron is adored by a poetic youth. Her clergyman husband, a popular and ardent Christian socialist, is thrown into despair, for he thinks poetry may win the day. Candida, forced to choose, chooses the weaker of the two. Revelations are made in which people are awakened to themselves.

J. M. Synge's "Riders to the

### May Chair Special Appeals Board To Review American Loyalty Cases

New York (Special)—Leonard Warren Brockington, rector of Queen's, may be named chairman of a special appeals board set up to hear the cases of U.S. employees of the U.N. involved in the loyalty cases here, according to the New York Times News Service.

The appointment of Brockington is expected to be announced by Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Lie is seeking another Canadian to act as alternate chairman of the appeals group.

The creation of a UN review board was recommended late last year by a panel of attorneys appointed by Lie to study the staff situation. Serving under Brockington will be two senior UN officials; Dr. Ralph Bunche of the U.S., winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and director of the trusteeship division, and Constantine Stavropoulos, a Greek national, who is director of the legal department.

#### Closed Meetings

Sitting behind closed doors, the appeal board will consider the case of eight or nine secretariat members still on the UN payroll despite adverse comment from

### LARGE TURNOUT FOR CBC FORUM DISPUTE

For the second time in two years C.B.C. Citizens' Forum was broadcast from Queen's campus Thursday night, under the auspices of the Commerce Club.

The topic "Are the interests of management and labour fundamentally the same?" was debated by Donald McDonald, Secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labour, Lionel Forsyth, President of the Dominion Coal and Steel Co. and Eric Taylor, Public Relations Counsel. Chairman was Professor Knox.

In the short time at their disposal the speakers were unable to do more than present their points of view and discuss them briefly.

Mr. Forsyth contended that the interests of management and labour were certainly the same. Mr. McDonald was of the opinion that in some respects the interests were the same but that in others they were different, and Mr. Taylor said that he saw the interests of the two parties to be essentially similar but not identical.

A number of questions, some original and others prepared in advance and distributed through the audience, were answered by the panel.



LEONARD BROCKINGTON  
Queen's Rector

the State Department. The UN has declared that in these cases the US government has not provided sufficient information to warrant action against the employees.

### Stop Bar Service Arts Formal Edict

An AMS edict to the effect that there will be no bar at this year's Arts Formal is expected to put the illusions created by the decorations committee to a severe test. Attempting to meet this challenge are art students working on murals under the direction of Prof. Andre Bieler.

#### Parisienne Frolics

Murals representing the work of French impressionists Toulouse Lautrec and Raoul Dufy are being created in the art studios of the Old Arts Building by hard working enthusiasts. These volunteers have been painting both during classes and overtime, crawling around floors and ceilings to get the proper artistic sweep.

Latest reports show that ticket sales are progressing favorably, and a good crowd is expected to be on hand for Friday's dance. But as one co-ed said: "My dress is pressed for a date, but I'm not."

# HOCKEY GAELS SAVE LOST WEEKEND

## Seen Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

From our ide of the fence it appears that the second editorial by Mr. Taylor has aroused further controversy in the issue of the importance of sports at Queen's and the question of whether Queen's should, or should not, get out of Intercollegiate competition.

I must ask Mr. Taylor and his supporters whether they feel that dropping out is going to accomplish anything other than remove the evil here at one, small college. There is a wide feeling that Queen's doesn't belong in the senior groups anyway and this group would be upheld by such a move.

In the years since the second world war, the senior group in football has become stronger by the addition of more and better players. During this time, we have been last or close to it nearly every year. This year in particular, we heard from the supporters of Intercollegiate play such comments as—"I think we could have won if . . ." The "ifs" were injuries, ineligibility of certain players, and such plays as Bill Bentley's memorable run of October 25th. Regardless of all this, we had one of our better teams and still finished last!

We aren't getting the players we should. The reasons for this are many and varied. Perhaps our system of scouting is not up to the other colleges. Perhaps we don't offer enough in 'subsidiarization' to lure the players away from Varsity, Western et al. We shouldn't have to offer anything to get players! Neither should anyone else.

Before our more severe critics suggest that we are trying to deny an education to certain athletes who couldn't get it except for their ability as players, we will say that this isn't the case. However since there seems to be no way of drawing the line to determine which players will, and which will not, receive help, then we regret that the only way to keep the 'amateur' from becoming 'shamateur', is to say, and say definitely, no financial aid in any form!

There is another matter which we will discuss later and that is player eligibility certificates, which we understand must be signed by all players in the C.I.A.U. We have never seen one of these and what we know of them is second hand. When we know what the players are signing, then we will make our comment.

In deciding what to do in this issue, we recommend to the Athletic Board of Control, that they take a stand on the matter of subsidization. We recommend that this stand shall be against the practice. Then for a trial period of, say, five years, a team shall represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate race. If after this period, the A. B. of C. feels that Queen's should drop out, then that is the time to do so! not now, when we have merely watched for seven years as others scouted, subsidized and BEAT QUEEN'S!

We cannot justify getting out now, when no concrete steps have been taken. Last season is still before us. A team with considerably less subsidization than the one it was playing, came close enough to win, except for one play. We don't think that the losing team was playing over its head.

We have heard the irate protests of certain members of the Intercollegiate Swimming team regarding the standing of its members with regard to the Intramural meet. The policy in this regard seems inconsistent as the policies of the Intramural committee have in certain decisions in the past.

May we recommend that the committee in future make their decisions and STICK TO THEM, rather than, as in the past, make a decision and alter it as they see fit.

Wednesday night sees the first home game of the Intercollegiate season for the Gaels. The opposition is McGill Redmen, last year's cellar occupants. A few additions have made the Redmen a stronger club, but this corner calls Queen's by 15 points . . . this branch sure feels strong, we hope it stays this wanaayyy . . . yllli . . .

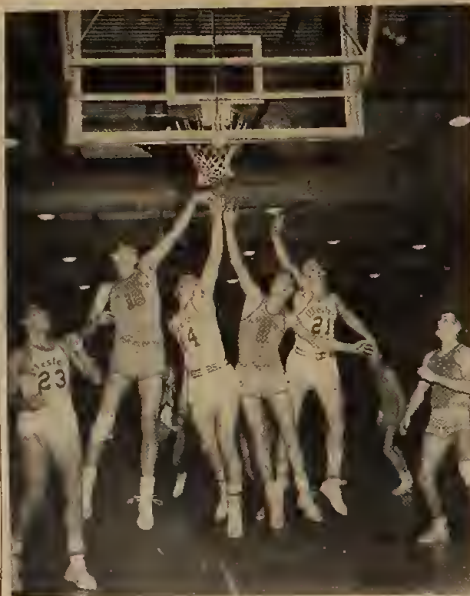
## IN THE LEMONLITE

The Golden Gaels, Levan's Intercollegiate basketball team, played their first game of the season in an exhibition match against St. Pat's of Kingston. The game was rife with fouls and there was much to be desired in the play on both sides. Oldtimers Radcliffe, Shoemaker and McConnell played steady ball and kept Queen's out in front with a final 36-22 score.

A double trouncing took place on Thursday on the inter-year basketball scene with McLean '55 defeating Amell '55 by a sound 39-2. Mary Lyons was high scor-

er for the winning team. The intercollegiate badminton team has been chosen and will continue coaching under Miss Fildes until tournament time Feb. 13. The team members are Marian McLaughlin, Barb DeLong, Jane Stewart and Liz Jennings. This year the tournament will be held at McMaster University in Hamilton.

The first intramural hockey game will be played Wed. Jan. 21 with '56 meeting '55 at 10 p.m. in the Jack Harty Arena. '55 will meet '54 on Tues. Jan. 27 at the same time.



This action shot was taken from behind the hoop at London's Thames Hall Gym in the game Friday night. Western won 62-39. Seen under the hoop are Western's McNicholl (23), Truant (14) and Karabin (21). For the Gaels, it's Elder (18), Purcell (8), and Griffin (4).

## Pucksters Down Bishops' To Start Year With Win

The Queen's Golden Gaels of hockey experienced a somewhat more successful week-end than their brothers of the basketball world as they racked up a 4-1 decision at the expense of Bishop's College.

The game, played in the Sherbrooke arena Saturday night, was hard and clean all the way with the Tricolor holding a slight advantage throughout. It opened fast with both teams skating hard and after only a few minutes of the first period, Murray Hoffmann dented the twine to put the Tricolor out in front 1-0, a lead which was good until early in the second stanza when Bishop's evened it up at one each. Minutes later, the locals again threatened, bouncing one off the goal post.

From this point on, it was the Gaels all the way. Late in the period, Ron Valliquette, hard-hitting defenceman, scored what proved to be the winning goal. Play saw-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the session with the score remaining 2-1.

Hoffmann opened up the final stanza scoring his second marker of the evening on an end to end rush. Three minutes later, Osborne chalked up the fourth and final Queen's tally to leave the score 4-1 in favour of the visitors.

The line of Hoffmann-Osborne-Dozzi were by far the outstanding performers on the forward line while Keller in the nets and Valliquette on defence also starred for the Gaels under coach Johnny Carr-Harris.

## Mittmen Split With McGill In Season's First Boxing Test

In the first exhibition bouts of the year for Jack Jarris' boxers, the seven man team representing Queen's came home from McGill with an even split in points, 17½ each.

The Tricolor pugilists made up their total with three wins, one a T.K.O., and a draw. Bob Sweet, last year's 135 lbs. Intercollegiate champ, led off in the exhibition bill, Gavin of McGill supplying the opposition. Sweet had no trouble pounding out a decision over the Montrealer using two knock downs to make it unanimous.

Al Kerr, a newcomer, dropped a close fight to Tom Bell in the second bout. Ralph Pohlman, another red-hot prospect, drew with Don Marshall in the best bout of the evening.

In the fourth bout, Queen's

man Willie Bedell walked off with a third round T.K.O. over W. Wood of McGill. The referee stopped the fight in the third alter Bedell had gained two knock downs in the second and was swarming all over his opponent in the final stanza.

Ian Campbell, the Tricolor representative in the 165 lbs. class, dropped a close three round decision to Laporich of McGill. The sixth fight of the evening featured Rne Asford of Queen's facing Tucker of the Redmen. Rae, who is the brother of Max Asford, Queen's boxing standout of a few years back, pounded out a three round decision in an excellent bout.

McGill's Jim Miller saved the day for the Redmen when he gained the nod over Tom Hurdman in the heavyweight attraction.

## Western 62 Queen's 39 Assumption 59 Gaels 45

By FRED NOGAS

Over the weekend the Tricolor were handed two losses, the first on Friday by a strong Western squad 62,39. The next night the Tindallmen were dumped by the newest addition to the Intercollegiate boys, Assumption College of Windsor, to the tune of 59-45.

In the first game played in Thames Hall the crowd was treated to a rather dull contest in which the Gaels managed only 10 field goals in the entire 40 minutes of play.

At first half, which saw both teams repeatedly miss from the floor, ended with the Mustangs barely in front by four points, 22-18.

A disastrous third quarter started with a 13 point splurge by the Mustangs without a reply by the Gaels which sent Johnny Metras' quintet far in front. The Gaels managed a field goal with 4:45 to go in the period and added two more before the three-quarter mark came up.

In the final frame the Tricolor were outscored again 19-10.

Captain Doug McNichol was again the big scoring gun for the Mustangs with 18 points, while Walt Karabin hit for 12. Ken Atwood topped Queen's with 12 points, followed by Bob Purcell's 7 point effort.

Queen's weak shooting average, was a dismal 20 per cent in the first half on 5 field goals in 25 tries, while in the last half the average dropped to 18.5 per cent, resulting from 5 field goals in 27 attempts.

Western's shooting average was 21.6 per cent in the first half on 8 field goals in 37 shots, but improved greatly in the last two periods as they hit for 16 on 40 field goal attempts.

Playing their second game in as many nights the Golden Gaels dropped a 59-45 verdict to the Purple Raiders of Assumption College. This was the Raiders' initial win in intercollegiate competition as they bowed to Western in their first attempt 73-50.

The Tindallmen opened the scoring on three quick hoops by the rangy 6' 5" frosh, John Elder, and held the lead for most of the first quarter. Some fine shooting by the Raiders' pivot man Moir brought the score to 13-10 in favour of the hosts at the end of the first quarter.

(Continued on page 4)

## Queen's JV - Carleton

Ottawa (Special) — The Queen's intermediate basketball team dropped a 64-48 decision to Carleton College at Ottawa last Saturday night. Led by centre Sydney Adelman, who netted 22 points for the Ravens, the winners coasted through the second half, after leading 37-14 at half-time.

Queen's did better in the second half, outpointing the Ravens 34-27. But this wasn't sufficient to bent the Carleton team, who made good on 50-60% of their shots. Top point-getter for the Tricolor was Norm Dyson, who scored nine points.

Scoring Summary: Queen's: Mellor, one; Page, four; Milliken, five; Haydon, six; Summers, six; Ren, five; Cooper, seven; Dyson, nine; King, five.

Carleton: McHoy, eight; McFadden, twelve; MacKay, ten; Adelman, twenty-two; Robertson, five; Moore, five; Oakes, two; Buskard; Middleton; Harback.

## CFRC Programme Log

Wednesday, January 21st  
7:59 p.m.—Sign On.  
8:00 p.m.—Musical Interlude  
8:30 p.m.—Basketball—Queen's vs. McGill  
10:30 p.m.—Musical Interlude  
11:00 p.m.—Sign Off

## EOBA Hoopsters Edge Brockville

Queen's III's took a close 52-50 decision from the Brockville Generals last Friday at the Gym. The game was in doubt until the final whistle as Ron Tillotson sank two foul shots with 40 seconds remaining. Brockville stole the ball off a Queen's freeze but were unable to score although they had three tries at the Queen's hoop.

In the first half, Queen's built up a 27-25 lead. Led by Brian Gibbs with 13, they had a 25-18 lead but Murray scored two fast baskets for the Generals. The half time buzzer cut short this rally.

In the third quarter play continued very close. The III's lost Walt Moszynsky who was injured in this period and did not return to the game.

The high scorers were Gibbs and Tillotson of Queen's with 22 and 14. Brockville's best were Murray and Paul with 14 and 10.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### By Any Nome It's Still The Same

And now does scribe shake befogged brain to rid same of vapours of grape and mash, that once again may he carry to Tribe the sacred word of Marion, that all may know state of lowest of tribe in present dilemma. For verily do lowest of low Clodz seek name of better savour for course of much fun and little effort. Yea, is new calling sought for last joint in tail of donkey of Eartz, even Pass Arts. And Marion, on report of scribe, did say of situation "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet?" Scribe suggests that removal of first letter of present one, would give rise to fitting name.

### Ancient Views Moke Present News

Marion report of state of doings on eve of Sat did say thusly, "Lo, my warriors, the eve is a battle for which you must go well fortified. Verily are the lamps lit with brilliance to equal the sun, exposing the lack of charm and uncomely visages of those few of Lamphada who attend, and lo, legion are the lowly ones of Arts and Mudz who do snap and bay at the heels of the Warriorz of Sciencz, even as Jackals at the flank of the lion. For those ills there is but one cure, the juice of grape and grain." For it came to pass on the eve of Saturn that doors of Cave of Grant were thrown wide for the Lemons of Lamphada and the Tribz of Queencz to engage in open house; but lo many of the leering Lemons did absent selves and refuse to partake of common revels, and for this have their names been inscribed in the Caves of Sciencz. This was scribed by ancient scribe, in Jor-Nal of first moon of year of 45, is it seen that quality of Lemons changes not in course of many years; for Lemons still remain fruit of softest taste.

### Co-eds Rejoice, Not Forgotten

And in leaving, just for Lemons, scribe does state why same are likened to paper of news.

- 1—They have forms.
- 2—They have a large circulation.
- 3—A back issue is not in demand.
- 4—They come in all types.
- 5—They stack up well.
- 6—Some can be picked up on the street corners.
- 7—You can't believe half of what they say.
- 8—They are not worth much.
- 9—You should have one of your own and not borrow your neighbour's.

## Incident In A Station Waiting Room

The door opened and they came in out of the night, dark coats flecked with soft white flakes. The boy jumped as the door slammed behind them and then smiled self-consciously when he saw it was only the wind.

The girl sat down on the bench next to the stove and the boy followed after her, setting the suitcases at their feet. Sitting on the edge of the bench, he tugged at the buttons on his coat and reached for his cigarettes. He offered her one and then had trouble holding the match to it.

"Thanks", she said, leaning back. She looked young, not more than eighteen.

"Do you think they'll find out tonight?" he asked, starting at the hoarseness in his voice.

"Could be," she answered.

He got up and paced across to where the stationmaster was slowly and deliberately changing the times of arrival with a rag and a piece of chalk. The stationmaster glanced up at the young man staring over his shoulder and went back to predicting that the Chicago train would be fifteen minutes late.

"Twenty minutes more," said the boy. "There's still time if they check the grill and find you're not working. Do you think they will?"

"Could be," she said, stretching her legs out along the floor. They were good legs, she thought. Even in Chicago they'd be good legs.

"Maybe you should have told your friend—what's her name?"

"Margie."

"Yea, Margie—and she could have said . . ."

"Look, settle down, will you? I told you before—I didn't want to tell Margie."

"But she could have . . ."

"I hate her. I hate everyone in that goddamn restaurant and this whole goddamn town."

"Maybe we should have waited," he said. "Maybe I should have kept my job and waited till your folks said okay."

"Sure, sure," she said. "And rot in this stinking burg for the rest of our stinking lives. No, thanks. I've got other plans. How about a cigarette?"

She threw her butt on the floor, watched it smoulder, and then slowly ground her toe on it in a tight circle. I should have picked someone else, she thought.

"Still, if you'd told Margie, she could have stalled them if they phoned," he said.

"Yea," she said.

The silence was broken only by the soft snores of the soldier stretched out on the bench across the room. On the other side of the stove an old lady noisily turned the pages of her magazine.

The boy glanced sharply at her, then at the clock.

"Ten minutes," he told the girl.

"Relax," she said.

"I still don't see why we had to go," he said. "I was doing fine. In another year I'd have

## THREE POEMS

### Affrontery . . .

Words of wisdom, sage and wit,  
In many circumstances fit  
The situation as it rises.  
These the public speaker prizes.  
Enlightening with little gems  
He babbles, bumbles, haws and hems;  
While from the old and varied drows  
The rusty and unsharpened saws.  
And not the least this interjection:  
Puck's oft quoted, aged, reflection,  
"Ah what fools these mortals be,"  
Referring, friend, to you and me.

—T. S. DURHAM.

### Short Sad Story . . .

Would you like to go to the formal.  
Said the young man hopefully,  
Would you like to dance of the Beaux ball  
And pretend you're in Poree?  
Of course I'd like to go, she said,  
Nothing I'd rather do.  
I'd love to go to the formal  
But dammit not with you.

—FRANKI.

### A Hint . . .

We're of the opinion that Steam Shovel has  
An ego surpassed by none.  
It certainly shows, and everyone knows  
That no one is half as much fun.

His wit is delightful as shown in his column  
He flatters a girl with attention,  
But the more that he hurls invective at girls  
The more he's a bone of contention.

If he went by the Rule that's known as the Golden,  
And if he could only be normal,  
And write with a smile but once in a while,  
He might just be asked to the Formal.

—PENNY.

been assistant manager and we could have bought that house. Now I'll have to start all over again."

He got up and strode over to the wicket.

"That board right?" he asked. The stationmaster looked up from his paper, frowning. "Of course it's right," he said curtly.

"All right," the boy said, subdued. "I just thought . . ." The stationmaster went back to his reading.

"Eight minutes," he told her. "Sit down," she said.

"Maybe they'd go down to the grill first," he suggested.

"What good would that do if they knew I wasn't there?" she asked, not bothering to keep the contempt out of her voice.

"Maybe they wouldn't phone," he said.

"Then what would they go down for?" she retorted. "Relax, will you—now you're giving me the creeps."

The boy pulled a magazine up off the bench and started to thumb through it. She looked at him. Hick, she thought. Goddamn hick. If it wasn't for that cousin of his in Chicago. Why couldn't

Charlie Grimes have a cousin in Chicago.

Maybe she wouldn't go with him after all. Maybe she'd wait and go by herself, later. He'd have to go now, and that would get him out of her hair, anyway. Maybe she'd do that.

"Two minutes," said the boy.

The stationmaster came out of his office and ambled across the room, swinging his lantern behind him. A finger of cold air hit the boy's legs as the door opened and shut again. A thin ridge of wind-blown snow lay just inside the threshold. From far off came the sound of a train whistle, piercing its way through the snow-filled air.

The back door opened suddenly and a large man filled the black space. Taking off his steam-cloaked glasses, he looked cross the room and saw the girl.

"Let's go home," he said.

The girl stood up, picked up one of the suitcases and walked to the door. She stopped and looked back at the boy, still sitting on the bench.

"Goodbye," she said.

—FLEMING MORRIS.



"Bus Trip: and other Poems" by Cholly Goode (Screech and Howell, \$2.13). First Edition; collected poems.

This first and last edition of Cholly Goode's collected verse was written posthumously, a feat yet to be accomplished by any other significant poet of our modern era. As a collection of poems they not only mark the present trend of philosophical venture in poetry but give an insight into the modern adaption of old ideas in the new poetical form of "treed verse". An admirer of Eliot, Goode for many years emulated the style of his master, and became so adept in the political insouciance of this contemporary poet that Eliot himself declared many of Goode's poems to be his own. To this Goode was pleased to add: "Eliot is a visionary. He sees what he wants to see. If he sees lines in my poetry reminiscent of his own he is probably quite right."

Goode, however, is not without individual merit. His deft metrical dexterity has endeared him to lovers of men like Franklin and Jefferson and his famous "old soldiers never die . . ." lines from Campaigna were heralded by McArthur as "a bridge-head to Boston upon which the spearhead of cultural advance is bound to fall." Too, the hell-with-the-rhyme quality of Goode's poetry has increased his following, bringing within the pale of literary debutante the die-hard readers of Edgar Guest and Robert W. Service.

The title poem of this anthology, Bus Trip, presents the reader with a modern picture of the perils of transportation. The forthright rhythm of the lines

" . . . move to the rear  
to the back of the bus  
There's room at the rear  
At the back of the bus  
Move to the rear of the bus  
Please!"

have a Sanburgian quality reminiscent of the latter's Hog Butcher. To the vulgar, reared on Miltonian platitudes, the elected movement of these lines indicate little but a request; but to the more discerning reader there is an aisle of bustling movement so real that one almost reaches for a hand-grip in order to steady oneself against the moving flow of humanity one knows is about to board the vehicle at the next corner. The repetitive vowelism provides a monotony of speech and rhythm and Goode's mastery of onomatopoeia intones the reader with the whole feeling of bus riding that climaxes itself with the beautiful sound picture of hissing air-brakes in the word "please". This is the mark of a master. The robust skill of these lines immediately vault Goode into the front rank of modern poetical geni. Yet this is one of his lesser poems. Here is another from the same volume:

### STOP ARRETEZ

Jean, Francoise, Harry, Camille,  
Slowly climbed the trottoired hill  
Cherie, to Harry, Francoise says,  
Stop Arretez.

The delightful skill with which Goode has dealt with the French-English controversy can be seen in these lines. A man of profound feeling Goode has interjected into his poems the duplicity of the Canadian scene. Here indeed is a new picture of Canadians, a delicate blending of colour and sensitivity, a truly Canadian approach to a national interest that surpasses the existing chesterfield poetry of Carmen and Duncan Campbell Scott. This is one of Goode's self-styled "Fringlish" poems taken from an earlier anthology. In the honest attempt to reconcile French culture with English imperialism in the loving conversation between Francoise and Harry there is a touch of new cultural recognition, an inter-expression of feeling that shows the new regard of these two great peoples.

It is difficult to believe that this is the same poet who express his bitter hatred of modern ethics in Hospitalization Schemes in the lines

" . . . she has reached the bed-pan of her life  
And no one cares . . ."

included in the same volume under the title Intravenous. Yet a realization of this diverging quality of attack in poetical expression had brought to the forefront of American living the understanding that there does exist a new and more human picture of death. This new-technique achieves "a disingenuous horse-hairiness" surpassing the prurient rambling of men like Auden and F. Allen Poe. Here is a new insight into the transcendentalism of modern poetry. In the combination of common foibles with the more common needs of human-kind Goode has drawn a symbolic picture of death that even Eliot in his prime could not match.

"These are the soul-surgeons  
Slipping their scalpels through  
The sutures of old wounds . . ."

says Goode in the closing poem No Doctors in Heaven. It is in these lines that we are brought face to face with the massive vastness of Eternity and the iridescent hell of heaven. As Goode emphasizes in his preface to this book (only \$2.13, Screech and Howell) . . . "Man is never lost . . . only temporarily unsure of his position." We are inclined to agree.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

# Levana Speaks Out

A Levana survey on the suggested withdrawal of Queen's from Intercollegiate Football has produced swift and voluble reactions.

One girl felt that enrolment would drop if Queen's withdrew, but was quickly silenced by another with the observation that very few people came to Queen's because of the football games.

Mary Capell said that "as a matter of principle it would be a good thing to withdraw, but it would make for very dull weekends." On the other hand Sybil Rutley felt that "football contributes to Queen's spirit and shouldn't be dropped".

"Football weekends are the best things that happen in the fall," contributed one co-ed.

"As everyone knows," said Midge Farrand, "Queen's football teams have not enjoyed every good season in the past years. Each fall, every loyal Queen's

supporter must subject himself to biting comments from the students of other schools. Each time he comes back with 'Wait 'till next year'. If Queen's were to withdraw now, the other schools would think that Queen's men were waking up to the fact that they didn't have a team. This mustn't happen. Queen's men would never again be able to hold their heads up in public."

"Think of all the goal-posts the other universities would save,"

said Lenore Aedy. Val Baker felt that "Queen's should definitely withdraw."

The general consensus is that Queen's women want to stay in the League but if it means subsidization, alumni support and a \$20,000 budget, we should withdraw.

## DALHOUSIE FROSH BETTER THAN DULL

CUP Dalhousie—At Dalhousie, the Dalhousie Gazette took a breakdown of some of the results posted on the university bulletin boards. Most of the courses examined were written by first year students.

	Passed	Failed
Chem. I	68%	32%
History I	67%	33%
Phil. I	81%	19%
Psych. I	83%	17%
Biology I	66%	34%
Physics I	46%	54%
English I	60%	40%
Math. I	52%	48%

## Downie Takes Dive Held On Charge For Submersive Activities

ROOTERS... (FLASH)... GOOSE BAY, LABRADOR — The Committee for Ungos Bay activities reported here today that they will investigate the activities of I. M. Downie.

It was learned that I. M. Downie has recently been in contact with two cardinals seen flying East. Downie protested the accusations saying in an exclusive interview with the Journal that "though former friends of his, he has recently given them the Bird".

This however made little impression on Investigator Sagram Royal, Crown prosecutor for the State who said "I will not be fooled, a bird on the mat is worth two 'on the Stage'".

The announcement of this has thrown the Queen's Society for the Advancement and Encouragement of Ballet dancing in Kingston into an uproar. Faced with the possible loss of their lead for Swan Lake the Q.S.A.E.B.D.K. may be forced to stage Tobacco Road and cast "Lucky" Luciano in the lead, pending his release from investigations by the committee of Un-Sicilian activities.

### No Comment

No comment from Hiram Walker, Chairman of the Q.S.A.E.B.D.K. could be had at the time but it was learned through a communiqué from Boston that Senator Lackfetty who is at present vacationing in the Catskills hunting red-headed woodpeckers, would forgo his holiday to personally take charge of the committee investigations of I. M. Downie in Goose Bay. All attempts are being made to prevent any Red Herring from being dropped on Lackfetty's path and thus delay the investigation.

ROOTERS... (FLASH)... GOOSE BAY, LABRADOR — Chances for I. M. Downie's acquittal from Red charges looked grim at the opening day of the trial here today as it came out that Downie has given several donations to the Red Feather Campaign.

### Basketball

(Continued from page 2)

first quarter.

In the second stanza the lead exchanged several times. The Tricolour outscored coach Nantais' quintet 11-9, led by Queen's ace, Don Griffin, who netted three field goals and closed the gap, 23-21, but still in favor of the home squad.

The Gaels came out to tie and take the lead in the third quarter but could only enjoy it for a short while. Again Gord Moir, with some fantastic shooting, potted 12 points to give the Assumption quintet a comfortable 44-32 margin.

In the final period the Gaels matched the Raiders basket for basket but were not able to eut down the lead, leaving the final score 59-45. The Queen's hoopers fared better from the outside, scoring 17 field goals, but could not match the 20 that the home team netted.

Gord Muir of Assumption was the individual star of the game with 25 points, followed by teammate Karez who had 10. For the Gaels Don Griffin was high with 11 points, while big John "Timbbs" Elder hooped 8. Bill Oliver played good defensive ball but was removed from the game early in the third quarter due to a knee injury.

QUEENS: Oliver 6; Griffin 5; Fedy; Purcell 7; Bahner; Donnelly 2; Harrison 4; Atwood 12; Elder 1—39.

WESTERN: Getty 5; Karabin 12; McNichol 18; Truant 8; Prowse 7; Osborne 6; Wigle 1; Sahaduk 3; Hart 2; Halpeny—42.

QUEEN'S: Oliver 3; Griffin 11; Lyon 7; Fedy; Purcell 6; Bahner 2; Donnelly 2; Harrison 5; Atwood 1; Elder 8—45.

ASSUMPTION: Karez 10; Heany 6; Medins; Chittard 9; Verex 9; Purdy; Moir 25; Steel; Levesque—59.

## What's When

TODAY, JAN. 20:

—AMS Movies — Convocation Hall, 4.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

—RCAF Meeting—Biology Lecture Room, 6.30 p.m.

—Public Speaking and Debating Club — Library, Room 221 — 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21:

—Concert Series, Grant Hall — 7 p.m.

—Science '56 Year Meeting—Biology Lecture Room, 6.45 p.m.

—COTC Meeting — Theology 1 and 2 — 7 p.m.

—Basketball—McGill at Queen's.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22:

—Dunning Trust Lecture—Grant Hall — 8 p.m.

—Pipe Band Meeting — Senate Room — 7.30 p.m.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Black Schaeffer fountain pen with gold cap, in the vicinity of Grant Hall, on January 14th. Name on the pen. William M. Jacques. Please phone 3472.

### WANTED

Have Brooch bought at Indian Sale. would like to buy matching Silver

## BACK STAGE WITH GOLLAN

In recent issues of the Varsity, the names of such authors as Shaw, T. S. Eliot and Allen Turner and Frederick Loewe have been appearing — the title of their works might be a bit more familiar. There are "You Never Can Tell", "Murder in the Cathedral", "Bri-gadoon. Now these are impressive works for the University scene but it certainly does show an ambitious attitude on the part of these students. The title that we can boast of here at Queen's at the moment is that of Candida, also by G. B. Shaw. Not much more can be said in the way of comment as the publicity departments of any stage groups are perhaps a little lax. Progress reported as such might do a good deal towards building up interest.

Now that the current thrill of Peek and his mistresses have passed from the local screens there

Earrings. Contact Lois Showman, Arts '56, Adelaide 2-0183.

MEALS  
Dinner and Supper, 228 Barrie Street. Phone 7895.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Tux for sale or rent (3)—Sizes 38, 40 and 42 (short). All in excellent condition. Phone 7442 and ask for Jim.

might possibly be a suggestion in line that if for superior pictures student prices are abolished and adult tickets raised in value might not be in line with fair play to lower the price for such abortive attempts at moviemaking as we can find at almost any time (other than during the examinations) on the right hand side of Princess St. if you gaze towards the lake.

One further remark for this column might have to do with the Revue "Falling Leaves". The first rehearsal that the group held in a month and a half was adjudged by the professional sponsors to be worthy of a two week run for this area. That should speak volumes for the quality of the show. No, the show will not run for two weeks for the reason that the cast are students who are interested in doing the show for you. Yes, for you and they hope they will keep that in mind. They cannot spare the time to wait for you to finally get around to coming down to see "Falling Leaves", they will want to see their friends there on the opening night. If you require an advance notice then you may now consider that you have had it. Let's hope that the efforts of these performers have not "had it".

In answer to a further inquiry from a couple of friends who are seeking an education in engineering I have now heard both the musical offerings of the T and C and Ward and Hamiltons. The good music at the T and C is the result of the choice of the proprietors while the music at the latter spot is the result of a private collection.

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## QUEEN'S CONTRACTS BALLET STAR



I. M. DOWNIE

... Labrador lad glad to be had

The Queen's Society for the Advancement and Encouragement of Ballet Dancing in Kingston told the Journal in an exclusive interview Sunday that they have contracted a new star for their spring production of "Swan Lake".

In a complete break with tradition, the Q.S.A.E.B.D.K. told the Journal they will import a rising star from Goose Bay, Labrador — I. M. Downie. Said Campus Chairman of Q.S.A.E.B.D.K., Hiram A. Walker: "In a complete break with tradition, the Q.S.A.E.B.D.K. will import a rising star from Goose Bay, Labrador — I. M. Downie."

Said Mr. Walker: "We've always wanted to be in the swim of things here at Queen's. With Mr. Downie's presence in our production, ballet at Queen's has soared to new heights."

Contacted by long-distance telephone, Mr. Downie said he was looking forward to his stay at Queen's. Said Mr. Downie: "I am looking forward to my stay at Queen's."

A star of stage, screen and ra-

noted singer, he provided background effects for the hit record "My Heart Knows Where the Wild Goose Goes". He was to have starred in "Adrift in an Ice Pan", but got cold feet.

The Audible Boy Bird Watchers' Society of Queen's has also expressed interest in Mr. Downie's campus appearance. Said Chairman A. Deacon Mushrat: "We express considerable interest in Mr. Downie's campus appearance."

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# A Real Man...

By ANONYMOUS

"Oh, wonder!  
How many goodly creatures are  
there here,  
How beauteous mankind is! O brave  
new world  
That has such people in't."

—THE TEMPEST, SHAKESPEARE

O joy, O joy of joys, that we should be so fortunate, that we should be granted so great a privilege even unto remaining here among these creatures for nigh onto seven whole months. How the heart sings and the mind does cry out that even here, we the lowly, the colourless, the unwanted, are allowed to mingle, yea even at a distance, but still allowed. O great is the thrill that comes upon one allowed to look upon these creatures enveloped in their own world of mysterious charm, sometimes even smoke.

Such wealth is ours when one of the most honored creatures deigns to smile, or even to return as much as a half-hearted glance to the lowliest of ones standing aside in awe and admiration. O pity our weakness at being expected to attain unto the levels of such creatures, even unto a pass mark in similar subjects in which these creatures indulge. What audacity there is in us to expect to compete, nay never compete. Enough is it that we are allowed to sit and listen in the company of such ears as are theirs. Would that we had the intelligence to speak up and be heard before them. O base thought, most cruel embarrassment, most stinging laughter.

What lack of understanding is ours of the problems of these creatures, that they must need spend much time consuming hot liquids, even unto such liquids that seem cold but are hot. What stupidity there is in us that we should not know the necessity for such consumption by these won-

drous creatures even by those who are wondrous without it. O thoughtless thought that said creatures had need of said liquids to keep them wondrous. But nay, it is not the reason, so we try to believe, even when their mysteries seem most unexplainable. But we must pass up these things even if they seem to be such an integral part of these creatures of delight, for there is so much of other things far more breathtaking that is also a part.

Such bewilderment is ours, however, at the changeableness of these amazing creatures, even in the most conventional. How dumbfounding it is to see them one day full of good spirits, even that which is natural, and full of cheerfulness which radiates even unto the lowliest at the same table. But then again, how deflating to the spirits of the awed ones to see the great creatures in morbid throes of the blues. How the change beggars description. Its effects are like unto a cold piece of snow melting slowly down the back of one's neck, even from a piece thrown by the hand of an idolized creature. It takes the strength from the backbone even from that of which we have so little.

O that we could be sympathetic in the face of such a depressing mood. But we who are weak and feeble, yea even of mind, dare not venture too close lest the depressed one, even one of the great creatures, should choose to vent his emotions even in venomous curses upon us. A joy it would be to receive even these, but what feelings of remorse in the creatures of greatness. It is not in us to put them to such torment. It is for us rather to preserve them that this place might remain habitable, even able to be endured for another term. O that we could take their burdens upon us, even unto the court levy that might

## SIGNPOST

### Employment Service

#### SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Tremco Mfg. Co. — January 20th, Com. Room No. 1.  
Western Geophysical Co. — January 20th, Study Room, Clark Hall.  
C.I.L. — January 20th and 21st, Com. Room No. 2.  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. — January 22nd, Study Room, Clark Hall.  
Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. — January 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, Com. Room, Clark Hall.  
Canada Packers Ltd. — January 22nd and 23rd, Com. Room No. 1.  
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. — January 22nd and 23rd, Study Room, Clark Hall.  
Note: There will be a group meeting in the McLaughlin Room at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21st.  
The Int. Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. — January 23rd and 24th, Com. Room No. 2.

### University Concert

Wednesday, January 21st, 8:30 p.m. Glen Gould, Canadian Pianist.

### Orchestra

Meets for rehearsal Wednesdays 7-9 p.m., in Grant Hall. All experienced players welcome. Openings for Brass and Timpani players.

### Hillel House

Supper Series at Hillel House, Wednesday, 21st of January at 5:15 p.m. Professor T. V. Smith, Dinning Trust Lecturer speaks on "Can we live together internationally?" Supper 50 cents. For reservations phone 2-1120.

### NFCUS

A meeting of the NFCUS Committee will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in Committee Room No. 2.

### SCM

Tuesday, 1:10-1:30 — Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Everyone Welcome.

Thursday, 12:45-1:30 — Clemence David will report on the SCM Christmas Conference. The meeting will be held in the SCM Office. Anyone interested is welcome.

### Arts '56 Year Meeting

Tuesday, January 20th, at 7:00 p.m., in the McLaughlin Room, Students Union. Programme will include nominations and elections for the new year executive and the choosing of a year crest. Refreshments.

### UNTD

The Reserve Training Commander (East Coast) will inspect the UNTD Cadets, Wednesday, January 21st. All Officers and Cadets are to attend. Divisions at 1855 sharp. H.M.C.S. Catarqui.

cease quarrelling and be a loving (O no) an admirable model for us poor depraved ones to look upon and enjoy, even dream about.

But it is enough. We cannot hope for more than their presence, perhaps one day even a small thought, even a whole smile. And perhaps, be it not too much for such lowly ones to hope for, one of these esteemed creatures, even a REAL MAN, might look down and find one of these lowly, awe-inspired ones to be a real girl.

### Pen Pal Service

A correspondence service between university students in France and Canada is being set up by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, according to the local NFCUS. Queen's students may take advantage of this service by filling out questionnaires which are available at the AMS office and in the main bulletin boards in campus building.

## "SOCIAL WORK" CAREER FOR LEVANA

### Smith Opens Talks (Continued from page 1)

The executive director of Kingston's YWCA, Miss Cleta Herman, described social work as a career in a talk Thursday evening in the Ban Righ Common Room. "It's not a lucrative profession," she admitted, "but it gives one a wonderful opportunity to serve. There are disadvantages and disappointments but never a dull moment."

Miss Herman defined social work as a profession which helps individuals to find their place in society and communities to plan such things as adequate recreation and medical care.

A new field such as social work, she continued, is open for exploration. Miss Herman emphasized the great need for trained personnel in all branches of the profession.

Before entering a school of social work, the prospective social worker should have a B.A. with emphasis on the social sciences and experience at summer camps and in working with groups.

"Think what you are going to put into it, not get out of it," concluded Miss Herman. "You have to use yourself and your personality as a means to reach others in this job, with its focus on working with other people."

On Thursday, January 22 at 5 p.m., the Personnel Director at the Nylon Plant will be guest speaker. She is the third contributor in the series of six "Talks on Careers" and will speak in the Ban Righ Common Room in an open meeting of Levana.

### Arts Formal Checking

On instructions from the Alma Mater Society executive, the Arts Formal Committee wishes to announce that the only checking facilities available at the Formal this year will be for wearing apparel.

poisons men with narrow purpose, it perfects men with progressive purpose."

An interesting aspect of Mr. Smith's lecture was his argument that the freedom one gets depends in large part on something that one is; outer freedom depends upon inner. The war between the American States emancipated the slaves, but it could not free the negroes because they were not prepared to take what the abolitionists offered them overnight and in full.

### Hunting, Fishing, Breeding

Another interesting part was Marx's own ideal when Mr. Smith was emphasizing "the pursuit of happiness must always enshrine the happiness of pursuit". Marx wishes—"to hunt in the morning, to fish in the afternoon, to carry on cattle-breeding in the evening and to criticize the food just as I please". However, Mr. Smith said that "freedom is fulfilled in struggle, in stress". "The Communist static Heaven tied to a dynamic earth is merely a static Hell," he concluded.

Mr. Smith ended his lecture by elaborating on three main points that illustrated the overlapping of power and perfection: 1. Conscience is itself a bid for power, 2. Morality matures through political power—as consciences in conflict are seen to find fulfillment only through the accommodation of counter-claims, and 3. Civilization is the progressive enlargement of compromise areas, so that power will not so easily and so fatally cancel itself out.

The second lecture will be held in Grant Hall at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, January 22, and the topic will be "Freedom and the Will to Perfection".

### SPORTS

Ed. Note: The wrestling bouts with Ithaca will be covered in Friday's Journal.

## Manitoba Union Dispute Rages Throughout Campus

CUP, Manitoba—Debates rage over the Manitoba campus as to how the new \$612,000 Union building is to be governed. One of the members of the present committee, Bill Norrie, resigned because he felt that the committee which was recommended would be nothing but a "glorified house committee". The proposed committee would consist of nothing but students, yet to get anything done, the students would have to go to the board of governors, ap-

plying for what ever they thought was necessary.

The students claim that the main stumbling block in any decision made was the President, Dr. Gillson. The students further protested against a statement issued by Dr. Gillson to Winnipeg dailies. They feel that as the students have contributed \$131,000 to the building, they should have an effective say in its management.

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AUG. 21 arrive Quebec.

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## The Trial . . .

. . . of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg has been compared to that of Dreyfus and Sacco and Vanzetti; certainly it has had more publicity than either one. We believe that many on this campus are not aware of the nature of the case, so, basing our editorial on Dorothy Thompson, The Globe and Mail, and Time, we shall attempt a resume of facts.

"The American law against espionage is not concerned with traffic with an enemy during war. That is a special and other category of crime. The law under which the Rosenbergs were tried covers espionage on behalf of any foreign power . . . It says: Whoever with intent or reason to believe that it is to be used to the injury of the United States or the advantage of a foreign nation (transmits information relating to national defense) shall be imprisoned for not more than twenty years. Whoever violates this statute in time of war shall be punished by death, or imprisoned for not more than thirty years."

Ethel's younger brother, David Greenglass, was a machinist at the Los Alamos atomic weapons centre during the war, and a witness for the prosecution at their trial which began in March 1951. "In 1944, said David, his wife Ruth told him that the Rosenbergs wanted him to give them whatever information he could discover about the atom bomb, because 'Russia is our ally and as such, deserves this information. . . .'" Included in the top secret information "which he admitted giving them was a sketch of the Nagasaki-type atom bomb, and a twelve-page report on how it worked." His testimony was corroborated by his wife and others.

"The Rosenbergs, for their part, pleaded innocent. They denied participation in the spy ring, and refused to answer questions about Communist affiliations on the grounds of possible self-incrimination. The jury found them guilty, and Federal Judge Irving Kaufman sentenced them to death. They lost three appeals to the U.S. circuit court of appeals and two to the U.S. Supreme Court . . . and an appeal to Judge Kaufman to reduce their sentences from death to imprisonment."

"The death sentence raised the Rosenbergs' case to a 'cause' . . . The Communists claim that the Rosenbergs are innocent and should be freed; that the U.S. government framed them because they were Jews. No credible evidence is advanced to support the claim. On the contrary the claim has been used to support the anti-U.S. propaganda drive dramatized as an appeal to 'Save the Rosenbergs'."

Actually, the charge fits the facts of the Rosenberg case badly. The trial judge, the chief prosecutors and the chief prosecution witnesses were Jews. The only person who injected religion into the proceedings was Julius Rosenberg . . .

The non-Communist debate on the Rosenberg case bypasses the question of guilt, which is generally conceded, and concentrates on the sentence."

(We shall complete the resume with the arguments for and against clemency in the next regular issue.)

H.W.B.

## The Recent Decision . . .

. . . of the Editors of the Toronto Varsity to suspend publication of intercollegiate sport news is deeply significant.

Intercollegiate sport is assuming an importance out of all proportion to its actual worth, they reckoned. The obvious method of control was to suspend any further publicity of such athletics and focus on intramural competition. Subsequently, the sports staff was directed to ignore any intercollegiate activity.

Such steps are strong ones. We can agree wholeheartedly with the Editors of the Varsity that there are strong indications that College Sports are rapidly assuming, in Canada, something of the over-emphasis they have in the U.S. Some Ontario College coaches have come out openly in favour of relaxing the rules pertaining to the maximum number of players that are to be dressed for football games. The reasons given are valid ones, but such a move could open the way to the practice of certain abuses in the States. Budgets would be likely to go up.

At first glance, then, the Editors of the Varsity would appear to have made a move in the right direction.

What about the college student who pays the levy for his college newspaper, sincerely believing that he will be provided with a reasonably clear picture of what is going on about him. Too occupied to seek out the items of information that are of personal interest and value to himself, he hopes to be able to find them satisfactorily reported among the articles to appear in the newspaper he reads.

Educationally, any newspaper can be valuable. It can strive to present a clear concise picture of any situation without distortion. It can include interesting, factual information in a form that would be unobtainable by the reader elsewhere.

But it cannot, in the space of a few short weeks or even months of time, replace the old deeply defined habits of readers with new ones that are so conflicting to the old.

The college newspaper's first duty to its readers is to give them the news. If the subjective material, limelighted at the moment is not suitable in his eyes, the editor can—so to speak—editorialize his masthead off. But he must continue to report the happenings.

The emphasis he places upon incidents will be determined by the amount of space given them in the newspaper's columns.

Omitting them in their entirety would not appear to be the answer. The man who cuts off his hand has hardly found the adequate cure for warts.

It is our opinion that the Varsity in taking the step it has, has ceased being a NEWSpaper and has become a periodical.

G.S.

## DEAR JOURNAL

### More From Hillborn

In the Journal of January 13 I proposed an amendment to the AMS Constitution which, if passed, will abolish general levies. I now wish to clarify further my attitude toward student government and also to give at least one additional reason for my advocacy of the amendment.

Some may think that my support of an amendment designed to make student government more tolerable is not compatible with my support of those who demand the abolition of such government. But the downfall of student government, and the substitution for it of individual autonomy within the framework of public order and welfare enforced by the state, are long-term objectives which must be approached with care and caution. The protection of innocent students from judicial injustice is a more urgent necessity, and this aim will at least in part be encompassed by approval of the suggested amendment.

The folly of attempting an oversimplified solution to our problem by abolishing the AMS out of hand cannot be too strongly emphasized. In order to maintain communication between ourselves and the University authorities we must have some organization should not exercise authority over students, but should act only as a mouthpiece for student opinion. Also, I do not think it would be practicable for each extra-curricular society on the campus to go its own way in complete independence, especially in those cases where relatively large sums of money are involved in a group's activities. Thus there would need to be some co-ordinating body, a Union of Extra-Curricular Organizations, in which all campus clubs would hold membership. The Union would regulate extra-curricular projects, and, in exchange for the dues paid by each club, would provide insurance against budgetary deficits. It would, however, have no power over individuals but only over societies using the name "Queen's".

But the eventual development both of a new and liberalized AMS and of a Union of Extra-Curricular Organizations will need much discussion and debate; and the AMS, even as presently constituted, provides a forum for this purpose. Without the Executive meetings, without the general meeting, especially without the Journal, the AMS organ, the necessary free discussion would be curtailed and the achievement of workable organizations hindered. The creation of a new and improved vehicle for student self-expression can best take place through the instrumentality of the present structure, a structure which the proposed amendment will help to preserve.

In conclusion, I wish to make some remarks on the scope of authority possessed by the AMS Court, which at present, through Section 10 of Article XIII, is given much more than mere judicial power, since it is permitted to levy a general tax, a right which a liberal democratic constitution would grant only to a legislature. We have here a clear example of a case in which a judicial organ has usurped a legislative prerogative. Such a perversion of the proper function of a court of justice is indefensible; indeed, the

## KINGSTON: LIMESTONE CITY



It has parking meters for horse-ham and hitching meters for horses.

It is the town where streets running in opposite directions bear the same Scottish names.

It is the city where everyone past 40 years of age wears creepers in winter.

It is a city where sewers are of paramount importance.

It is a city of churches stone houses, spires and chimneys. Its skyline is a pigeon's delight. It is a city where 2,300 students work and live, yet the University remains a separate community.

What does this sprawling limestone paradox offer to its student residents?

The most discussed attribute of Kingston is its weather. Students can approach Kingston weather in one of two ways: accept it and hope for a change, or reject it and pray for rain. Students carrying raincoats must be regarded as fence-sitters. For the foreigner, the important thing to bear in mind is always just around the corner. The monsoon season is protracted and usually lasts from January to January.

Indeed it is in the rain that Kingston begins to show its character. The old trees along King Street break the water drops into clouds of mist which cling to the limestone fronts of houses whose windows and doors have looked into decades of Canada's history. Unkind foreigners might call these weathered houses senile; Kingston feels that despite the occasional brick parvenue, they are mature homes, sound as a bell after 100 or 150 years of "front" weather. "Was it not here," their owners will tell you, "that Syden-

Court, as long as it possesses this arbitrary power to impose general taxes, is not a court at all, but rather a despotic triumvirate, a political institution dragged from the cesspools of antiquity. If the Court is to be made a genuine court of justice and not an instrument of oppression, the proposed amendment to Section 10 must be passed.

It is now the task of the student body as a whole to join in persuading the Executive to pass the amendment and present it to us in a democratic fashion for ratification. In this endeavour I pledge my most ardent support and fullest co-operation to all those on this campus who are lovers of justice and haters of inequity.

KENNETH HILLBORN

ham fell from his horse?" or "Here Sir John A. MacDonald used to take his constitutional."

Even Princess Street, once an immigrant and military road, shows its age beneath the neon glitter of 1949. As the student climbs the long hill from Bagot to Barrie, he expects to see the swinging doors of a saloon, or, at least, hear a few bars of some shanty ballad. Instead signs tell him of pie a la mode, and doorways invite him to inspect the latest Frigidaire, or to be charmed by the luscious curves of Miss Lana Turner. On Princess Street, history is now made in new ways, and narrated by strange voices.

Weather and history. What else has Kingston to offer?

Old towns usually boast of their cooking. Quebec is proud of its fine, thick pea soup; Halifax boasts of its oysters; cosmopolitan Ottawa cooks make good hors d'oeuvres. Kingston will feast the wealthy gourmet on chicken-in-a-basket, chop suey or fried eggs and bacon. The best pastry to be found in town is that which comes in parcels from home. To be sure Kingston food is filling, and generally comes from clean kitchens, but it could be found dish by dish in Winnipeg, Wichita, or Walla Walla. And Kingston coffee is still ten cents a cup.

The citizens of cities with a past often represent unique modes of living, or are representatives of forms of culture that are dying out. New Orleans still has its Creole society; Montreal shelters people of many foreign countries who still preserve their own native outlooks. Yet, in Kingston outsiders are rarely encouraged to be themselves. Kingston does not like its citizens to deviate from Eastern Ontario norms

Natives of continental countries would do well to avoid prancing a polka on Princess Street. This diversion is better left to Queen's students, who, many Kingstonians will report, are not responsible for their actions anyway.

The University, indeed, lives to a large extent, in its own society. It is only natural that the faculty, having many common interests, should constitute a recognizable social status. However, the students, who live in all parts of town, might be expected to mix in the activities of the town families. In some cases, this does happen. But for a great number of Queen'smen and women, the University is the place where work is done in the library and in the labs, and where entertainment of all sorts is provided. If a student sticks close enough to Grant Hall he will experience the whole gamut of entertainment from exam jitters to arts exhibits, from square dancing to symphony concerts, from opera to the dream world of the gallery at a Friday night dance. It isn't expensive either.

Of one thing Queen's people may be sure, they will never change Kingston over-night. Perhaps it's just as well.

### From the Sunday Hour . . .

Things aren't as good as they were, but then they never were. For every generation the world has seemed to be going to hell. Mark well, too, that although the horsemen of the Apocalypse have ridden furiously across the land time and time again, life has gone on; that in spite of war, fire, famine and pestilence and death some values of significance have been preserved.



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

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## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .



Each year at this time, the President of the Arts Society is given an opportunity, or, more correctly, is asked to provide a message for the Arts Edition of the Journal. Although I welcome the opportunity, I nonetheless take it up with some misgiving.

This has been a year clouded with contentious issues, when the very basis of student government at Queen's has been minutely examined and severely criticized. It has been a year when the need for decisions of direct and immediate concern to the individual student has been thrust upon the various campus executives. In making these decisions, the executive has been acutely aware of the responsibility which is theirs. However, I feel that these executives have not been aided by the sometimes hysterical shoutings which greet their earnest efforts.

A university provides the time and the atmosphere for what might be called serious reflection on the sense of values which must guide our later life. It is the criticisms, arising from such reflection, that are sincerely appreciated and eagerly anticipated by those of us who are for some short time placed in a responsible position.

It is in this mood that I solicit the recommendations of those who see means by which the Arts Society can more truly become a bond of union among its members, to promote the general interests of the Arts Faculty. In the Faculty of Arts, where a community of interest is difficult to establish, this is a most pressing problem. It is a consciousness of this problem that was instrumental in our decision to bring the Bell Singers to the campus on February second. To make this evening a success we need your support. It is our hope that we shall have it.

One of the proven devices to unite Artsmen has been the Arts Formal. It is now a formal which must rank on equal footing with any on the campus. Tonight this statement will be justified, for which all thanks must go to the committee, Mr. Vine, and his committee. To everyone who plans to attend, my best wishes. May everyone long remember Gaie Paree in '53.

IAN A. STEWART,  
President, Arts Society

# LE JOURNAL DES BEAUX ARTS

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 25

## LA GAIE PAREE IN FIFTY THREE

By DICK STACKHOUSE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tonight, upwards of a thousand gay Queen's men and women will dance the evening through to the sweet and mellow music of Cliff McKay. The surroundings are those of gay Paree itself, centered around the Eiffel Tower—a twenty foot scale replica of the original tower, designed and created by the Clark brothers, Don and Harry.

"We have had a lot of fun getting ready for the best formal on the campus," says Convener Bill Vine, "and I'm sure all will agree that our decorations et al will make this the best formal in years. Time and effort have been spent for your enjoyment. Every year the committee attempts to bring something unusual to the Arts Formal. My thanks to all who have helped with our dance."

The gymnasium will be completely changed into scenic Paree complete with murals depicting night life and some of the more famous sights, such as l'Arc de Triomphe and Champs Elysees side-walk cafes. Work on the formal has been going on since last October, and tonight's performance will be a top credit to Mr. Vine and his committee.

Refreshments will be served in the Boys' small gym, styled in the form of a side-walk cafe, and featuring delicacies served only in the best cuisines.

The dance music should please everyone. Although this is McKay's first engagement on the campus, he needs no introduction to the student body, being a former star of the Happy Gang and now a featured

## Arts Frosh To Better Sophs On Formal Decoration Scheme

By KIP SUMMERS

A year ago, our sophomores put on a bad show when it came to turning out to help decorate and de-decorate the gym for our formal. As you know, part of our frosh regulations were that we must put in three hours labour for the formal. We can put in our time before or after the formal, or help at both times.

Fellow frosh, John Brownlie, Chuck George, and myself have had the pleasure of working on the formal committee. It has been hard work and we have had even more work since Wednesday night when we started to decorate the gym.

But after the formal ends at three a.m. tomorrow morning, we, as freshmen are required to turn out and help to take down all the decorations. It is a big job, and will take a lot of hard work. Won't you help?

The Arts Society has seen fit to have our lectures cancelled for tomorrow morning. So there is nothing to hinder us from putting on a better show than our vaunted sophomores. Come any time. Just show up and help us to prove that Arts '56 is the best year to hit this campus in many a year. See you there.

CBC star himself. Featured with his orchestra is "Miss Canada", Marilyn Reddick, who is rated as one of Canada's most talented vocalists.

Although no formal announcement of the favours has been received, it is understood that they have been imported for tonight's affair, and that they will make a big hit with the girls.

### The Hard-Working Committee

Members of the formal committee, headed by Mr. Vine, include Don and Harry Clark, Dick and Brock Stackhouse, Geoff Minnes, Jim Milliken, Mike Humphries, Don Johnston, Doc MacGillivray, Doug Chamberlain, John Brownlie, Ken May, Chuck George, Kip Summers, and Chuck Taylor.

## THE DEAN'S MESSAGE . . .

The Faculty of Arts has many faces, and to casual inspection it reveals great diversity. Yet it has one inner spirit—that of disinterested enquiry. It is not a vocational school but is devoted to the fundamental purpose of gaining acquaintance with and understanding of man and his world.

In the humane studies of literature, history, and philosophy as well as in science, that discipline based on the application of the mind to the evidence of the senses, students in Arts gain an unequalled preparation for life that also serves them in making a living which, by any standard, is better than most.

Students in Arts have much in common with others, including especially, youth. In transition between watchful care over them in childhood and that which they will exercise over others in future, they are in a world for which they are not adapted by nature, but must make their own adjustments.

Their elders fear lest they fear the wrong things, such as the consequences of unconformity in behaviour; but I think it best for both to be brave. As one of



the elders I salute the students in Arts: I am with my team in the game of life. The members are worthy successors of those who went before; and are we not of that company?

Arts Week is for looking back and forward; for an outflowing of goodwill; and for something of sober pride and resolution. It is also for most a great occasion. My best wishes go to all, and to those who are doing the work of the Formal for us, my notice, appreciation and respect.

—R. O. EARL



# CONSCRIPTION AND GYPSY ROSE LEE

## Political Thirst Brings Bull Pen To Grant Hall Yearly

By LES FOWLIE

The Model Parliament at Queen's has a relatively short but stormy history. The institution was established on the campus six years ago to quench the thirst of some for political education. Its popularity has declined in recent years, but last Monday's session seems to indicate an upsurge in political interest at Queen's.

Starting in 1947 with Professor Corry as Speaker, the Liberals won the day in the first session with a vote of 98 to 92 in favour of returning the CBC to Private Enterprise. The Conservatives lost their bid for support in the next session, while the CCF obtained a tie vote for re-instatement of price control—with the Speaker breaking the tie by voting against the Government.

In 1948 the Liberals again guided their bill safely through Parliament with the aid of the CCF forces. With the exception of the Conservative sessions in 1949 and 1952 the Parliaments have since proved unwilling to support any further CCF, Liberal or Conserva-

tive bills, ranging from liberalization of divorce to nationalization of the meat-packing industry.

Such distinguished guests as Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Walter Thomson, Walter Harris and Senator Robertson (on behalf of the Liberal party) have addressed the Parliament and done their best to evade the barbed questions of the members. Stormiest question period was provided by Gardiner who became irked at persistent CCF questions.

The PC's have wooed the student body with Donald Fleming, Dr. Blair and John Diefenbaker. CCFers have provided party leaders such as Frank Scott, Eugene Forsey and M. J. Caldwell.

Queen's has shown a consistent interest in splinter parties with the Newfoundland Cod Fishers, Union Nationale, Maple Leaf Party, Eskimo and Anarchists parties all appearing from time to time.

## MEDSMEN ISSUE KILLS MANITOBA

Manitoba (CUP)—The University of Manitoba Manitoban was suspended by the Board of Governors last Saturday for an unstated length of time.

The Board described the Manitoban, issued by the Medical students on Friday, as being of "indecent character". Conrad Wyrzykowski, president of the U. of M. student body, commented, "Manitoba's Students' Union regrets the necessity of the action taken in this regard but we can readily understand the Board's position."

Neither the Principal nor the Board of Governors has given any indication yet as to if and when the ban will be lifted.

## "Difficult To Be A Model Conquered Country" -- Japan

"We expected the least from the Japanese and got the earliest and most understanding co-operation of any of the conquered people," commented T. V. Smith at Sunday night's ISS meeting.

Dr. Smith, was responsible for the reorienting of Japanese thinking in the sociological and moral-ethical field. Teachings in these fields had been poisoned by Imperialistic doctrines, but the Japanese attitude toward conversion was well expressed by the Japanese minister of Education, "It will be difficult for us to be

a model conquered country," he said, "but we will do our best to live up to the obligations defeat has imposed upon us. With American vibrancy, energy, and youthfulness you may expect us to do in one day what we would be unable, alone, to do in one year."

HILLEL

At Hillel Supper Club Wednesday night, Professor Smith reiterated his belief in the necessity for and the efficacy of compromise in our intra and inter-national relationships.

"Never in the history of mankind have all good men been agreed on goodness, all just men agreed on justice, all holy men agreed on holiness. You cannot make men uniform in their beliefs with much bloodshed."



LIBERAL FRONT BENCHER, ED QUINN

... Savings balance

## No Open House This Year Outcome Of AMS Meeting

The Alma Mater Society will not sponsor an Open House this year, Glen Crook, president of the Engineering Society, announced at Tuesday night's AMS meeting.

He stated that future policy will be to hold an Open House every other year, starting this year because of the Open House for visiting engineers and industrialists held last fall by the Advisory Council for Engineering at Queen's.

Upon the recommendation of the Planning and Research Committee the AMS officially accepted the \$2.25 increase in the Health Plan caused by rising prices.

It was announced that the 15c AMS levy had so far been paid by Meds '54, '55, '56, Arts '53, '54, Nursing Science, Theology, and Science '56. The other years are expected to pay in the near future.

## SIGNPOST

### Scheduled Interviews

Dibble Construction Co. — January 26th.

The Steel Company of Canada — January 26th and 27th.

Canadian International Paper Co. — January 26th and 27th.

North America Life — January 27th.

Bell Telephone Co. of Canada — January 27th and 28th.

(Note: There will be a group meeting in the McLaughlin Room for all those interested at 7.30 p.m. on January 26th.)

The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario — January 27th and 28th.

### Science Year Elections

Year elections for first, second and third year Science men will be held on Tuesday, January 27th at 11 a.m. Classes will be called for this hour and all Science men are requested to attend, since two-thirds of the year are necessary to form a quorum. Second and third year students will also make nominations at these meetings for positions on the Engineering Society Executive. Fresh meeting in the Hydraulic Lab., Sophs in Gordon Hall, Juniors in Carruthers Hall.

## Liberals, C.C.F., Independents Unite To Outvote Tories

By WILLIAM DAWSON

The Conservative Government of Prime Minister Diefenbaker went down to defeat in the first session of the Queens' Model Parliament Monday night.

Introducing a bill to provide universal military training for Canadians between the ages of eighteen and nineteen, the Tory Government met heavy attack, not only from the official opposition parties, but also from the fly-by-night Union Nationale group on the floor.

The House opened with the Speech from the Throne read by Governor General Gordon Wells, before Mr. Speaker Hodgetts took the Chair.

Leading off for the Government, the Prime Minister outlined the plan suggested in considerable detail and pointed out the vital need for such a plan to protect Canada in the event of an invasion. "Canada must stop holding onto the apron strings of the United States," he concluded.

Mr. Petropolis, Leader of the Opposition, attacked the bill as lacking foresight and imagination. The result of its passage, he said, would lead to chaos, frustration, and a disunited nation.

### CCF Views

The leader of the House CCF Party, Mr. Jenness, also assailed the Government's bill as being unsuited to the modern atomic age, where one bomb could annihilate millions in a second. Planning and technology were seen to be the victorious factors in any future war.

The Government attitude was defended by Mr. Branscombe on the ground that Canada must fulfill her obligation to NATO. He warned that Canada could not afford to be caught off guard again. Conservative Minister Brown emphasized the vulnerable geographic position of Canada, saying that the bill would give "the means of self-preservation to the youth of the country."

### Inadequacies

Speaking on behalf of the Liberal Party, Mr. Quinn pointed out the inadequacy of the bill in its handling of such items as "unfitness for service" and religious dissenters. Miss Nina Stone emphasized the disastrous effect that the passage of the bill would have on the relations between Canada's two main racial groups.

Mr. Leslie Fowlie of the CCF, taking his theme from Gypsy Rose Lee and "never revealing

anything that was false", contended that the Tories were military-minded. "We do not want a Pentagon outlook," he said. Mr. Fowlie stated that the answer to the Cold War was not military training but aid to underdeveloped countries. He held that the Government should spend more time combatting Communism in the minds of men than in raising armies to fight them.

Following a heated debate among the back-benchers, the vote on the bill was taken, the Conservatives being defeated 69-27.

In answer to questions from Mr. Durand and others on the floor, Mr. Donald MacDonald, National Organizer of the CCF, outlined the growth of socialist parties in other countries and predicted a bright future for them. He discussed the predicament faced by the CCF in Quebec and commented on the rise and spread of Social Credit. Mr. MacDonald drew a comparison between the Conservatives and the Social Credit Party in which he called the Social Crediters "Tories of the Tories".



GOV. GENERAL WELLS

### Arts Formal

On instructions from the Alma Mater Society Executive, the Arts Formal Committee wishes to announce that the only checking facilities available at the Formal this year will be for wearing apparel.

### Classified Ads

#### MEALS

DDinner and Supper, 228 Barrie St. Phone 7895.

#### FOR SALE

Slightly used Queen's Official Gold brood crest and pocket. Half price, phone 8342 — John Duff.



Chalmers  
United Church  
EARL AND DARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

11 A.M.

Morning Worship

The Christian Manifesto

(1) — "REPENT"

7:30 P.M.

The Sermon On The Mount

(2) — "They That Mouin"

O Come Let Us Worship!

First Baptist Church  
COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
FARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

11 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

"With Steadfast Feet"

12:15 P.M.

The Church School

Classes For All

7:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP

The Ultimate Question

Good Singing — Warm Fellowship

8:30 — Baptist Young People's Fellowship

Queen Street  
United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLEGG STREETS  
REV. H. H. SERVICE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street —

The Friendly Family Church

Sydenham Street  
United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER

J. LANSING MACDOWELL, B.A., B.C., ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

11:00 a.m. — "A Basic Law"

7:30 p.m. — The Prologue to the Drama

A. The Introduction in Eternity.

B. The Historical Introduction.

This will be the first in a series of Sermon Studies in the Gospel of St. John.

"O Come, Let Us Worship."

St. George's  
Cathedral  
(ANGLICAN)

FEAST OF THE CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

8 a.m. — Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. — The Family Eucharist

Fifty Voice Boys' Choir leading the music, well known hymns, a short instruction by the Dean, Corporate Communion of the Servers, Guild followed by Broadsides.

11 a.m. — Mattins and Sermons

7 p.m. — Evensong and Sermon

MONDAY — Annual Parish Dinner

8:15 p.m., St. George's Hall. Students are especially invited.

WEDNESDAY — Mid-week Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel

Weather Report

Light rain followed by high winds followed by girls with short skirts followed by the feature editor.

# TANGANYIKA GAZETTE

Slogan

"All the gaus that's fit to print."

## STOP THE PRESS NEWS

★ ★ ★

### Ancient Eyesore --- --- To Be Destroyed



University officials announced today that the above building will be razed and a school of correction for delinquent girls is to be erected.

### What Is A College Boy?

(APOLOGIES TO JAN PEECE)

Between the senility of second childhood and the fight-hearted lechery of the teens we find a boathouse creature called a college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining noises (their only weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult males pack them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere—breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-sized girls love them, and satan protects them. A college boy is Laziness with peach fuzz on its face, Idiocy with lanolin in its hair and the Hope of the Future with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants

something it's usually money. He likes good liquor, bad liquor, called classics, double features, Playtex ads, girls and football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, AMS constables, alarm clocks or letters from the Dean.

Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of girls, snooker, or Bright's Catawba. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason", a collapsible pool-ette, an expired liquor licence, a Hawaiian ukelele, 39 cents in Italian lire, a Mugsy Spaniel record and a Y.M.C.A. towel.

A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up: he is your jailer, your boss and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can make them mighty insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad".

### BEST DRESSED MAN



Mr. Luther Sturdley of Sank Centre Minnesota has been chosen by the American Hog Breeders' Association as one of the ten best dressed men on the North American continent. When queried as to his clothes taste Mr. Sturdley asserted, "I ain't never ett nothing that weren't fried."

Thanks to my voters.  
To my successful opponent—nuts!  
Yours for a better community—

Elmer Zilch.

Boston, Mass.—Mrs. Portia Applejack, found guilty of the sashweight murder of her twelfth husband, Aristotle Applejack, noted financier, will be sentenced by Judge Spadina and Eglinton today. Her defence lawyer's only comment was, "Portia faces life."

London — Official sources have confirmed the news reports that have had London society agog for days. Buckingham Palace announced today the engagement of Princess Margaret Rose (nee Windsor) to Mr. Edward G. Robinson of Hollywood, Cal. The marriage will take place in Butte, Montana, and the ceremony will be performed by Mr. Billy Graham.

Stockholm — The Nobel Prize Committee of Stockholm announced today that the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature is Mr. Michael Spillane of the United States.

Toronto — The foot-and-mouth ban imposed on the University of Toronto following an inspection of the Hart House kitchens last September will be lifted in the near future, according to reports received today from unimpeachable sources.



Miss Canada Comes To Queen's

### Inspiration Corner

WITH UNCLE SOAPY GOODHEART

Hello there, dear hearts and gentle people. Once again it's time for a little peaceful and pleasant relaxation as we idly leaf through the pages of Soapy's Scrapbook. . .

My story today concerns beloved old Doc Slackjaw of Pernambuco, Kansas. Old Doc was the most popular man in the county: always doing good and never getting paid for it. One day after Doc had concluded a delicate brain operation on the kitchen table of No-Nose McNulty, a prominent chicken stealer of the community, he was offered, instead of money, a glass of fine liquor which No-Nose had pilfered from the local Salvation Army Hall. Although all his life he had been a tee-totaler, Doc finally agreed to take a small sip of the absinthe.

She was only a second-hand dealer's daughter, so she would not allow much on the old sofa.



UNCLE GOODHEART

When Doc put his glass down, he groaned, shrieked; his jet black hair turned pure white and he ran out of the farm house into a raging blizzard. He was never seen again.

The moral of this tale is: "Absinthe makes the hair grow blonder."

Today many things are blamed on the stork that really should be blamed on a lark.

### Coming Events

The Annual Horseshow will be held at Sunnybrook Farm, Saturday next. A great number of entries are expected as Lester Sturdley, local street-cleaner, remarked last week — "This sure ain't no one horse town."

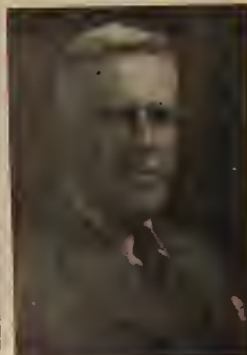
The Haille Selsse Fan Club will meet in the Common Room Tuesday evening. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Benito Mussolini.

A meeting of the Agnostic Club of Queen's University will be held in a broom closet of the Hotel LaSalle at 1.27 a.m. Thursday.

### THESE MEN ARE DANGEROUS



"SPIKE" ETTINGER



"NAILS" ELLIS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the police of the states of Oklahoma, Michigan and Tennessee will reward the bearer of any information leading to the arrest of these notorious malefactors. Both men

are wanted on a variety of charges ranging from safe-cracking to assault and battery. At present they are believed to be peddling narcotics to Miss Radcliffe's School for Young Ladies, Worcester, Mass.

### Seeing The Movies With Clyde Beatty

Your reviewer likes:

**The Road to Belly** — a delightful comedy that should provoke many hali laughs. Charles Laughton and Sidney Greenstreet are double featured.

**Big Wind Jones** — a stirring saga of the men who first sailed round the horn. Starring Louis Armstrong and Tommy Dorsey.

**What Price Gloria?** — the sizzling story of a woman's degeneration for the evil desperado she loved. Starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

**O Henry's Vacant Apartment** — five of the author's never-published always-rejected short stories. With a cast of thousands of the producer's relatives.

**Big Vladimir McLaineovitowski** — a ragged story of Yugoslavia's fight against Communism. Starring John Wayne, who is well-played by Randolph Scott. Filmed in Hawaii. The supporting cast includes three ukeles and a beat-up surf board.

**Little Women** — a sensitive filming of Louisa May Alcott's American classic. Beth, Jo, Amy, and Meg are well played by Ava Gardner, Silvana Magnano, Rita Hayworth, and Jane Russell.

The female zazoo fly of the Lower Nairobi lays ten thousand eggs in the late summer. The male zazoo fly usually dies in the early fall.

### THE JANITOR'S MESSAGE

This is indeed a glorious day for the Arts Faculty. There will be merriment and was-sailing galore. The floor I work on never gets mused up—I never have anything to do! My floor is neglected, it wants attention, it hopes for some excitement. If you have to retch, retch on my floor. My floor is always hopin'. I shall close with that well-known quotation of Earnest Hemingway's beloved character Tiny Tim. "Happy St. Swinstan's Day!"



ARTHUR STURDLEY

Sincerely,  
ARTHUR STURDLEY.

## SPORTSWISE

... WITH KINCAID

There seems to exist among the students here at Queen's an apathy towards controversial issues. A few days ago, an editorial appeared on this page concerning the question of subsidization. It was met with a certain amount of enthusiasm by the parties immediately concerned and only by the parties immediately concerned. This is indeed a deplorable situation.

An issue such as this, which was important enough to warrant word for word coverage in the Varsity, the official University of Toronto publication, and in the Western Gazette, started quite a controversy in the aforementioned universities. If this story had broken originally at one of these schools, the whole campus would no doubt be stirred enough to keep it going until it had been thoroughly discussed.

As it so happened, the issue was brought to the fore right here on our own doorstep and what happened? A few people got riled enough to start a short-lived argument and perhaps five or six others bat it back and forth over a coffee. Then, through mutual consent, the subject is allowed to die a natural death.

There are many on the campus who are not worried in the least about this question of subsidization. Should Queen's drop out of Senior Intercollegiate football and in this way, escape the scourge of this supposed subsidization? If so, what will we have in the way of a football team next year? If not, what will we do in the future for football talent? And the biggest question of them all on this topic—Is there subsidization of athletes at Queen's?

How do you personally feel about not having a Senior football team next year? You have an opinion on this question—of course you do, but what good is your own individual opinion if nobody knows it? Unless subjects such as this one, on which there is usually a great diversity of opinion, are not talked over among us, no majority decision can be reached, and as a result, those in a position to take action on such questions will have nothing to guide them in making their decision. As a result, the will of the majority is a non-entity, since opinions on the matter have not been aired. Through this seeming lack of interest, almost any answer to this question could be railroaded through.

These are only some of the questions that can be gleaned from this subject and the answers to them are up to you, the student body, who, acting with one accord, can be an extremely influential body. We have used this topic as an example only because it concerns sports and because of its recent occurrence. Instances of the same thing have been common in the past and at the present rate, they will become common in the future too.

So "Let's go Queen's", let's snap out of our apathetic state of mind and show a little interest in such things. Let's give them the amount of thought and discussion they deserve. Each and every one of you should take a wholehearted interest in them. Don't leave it to the already overworked few.



A. MISSING LINK (Postgraduate Zoology)  
says: "It's a good idea to be properly equipped  
for the type of work you're doing."

There's no better financial equipment for a  
successful career than a savings account



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

Kingston Branch: FREDERICK BROWNLEE, Manager  
Princess and Barrie Sts.: FRANK J. CROFTEN, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## TRICOLOR EARN'S INITIAL VICTORY; TROUNCE MCGILL REDMEN 58-50

Last night in the Queen's gym, the Golden Gaels won their first start of the 1953 Intercollegiate schedule downing the McGill Redmen 58-50 before some six hundred fans. Taken over all, the game was a rather dull affair with neither team showing anything exceptional. The final quarter, however, produced some of the best basketball seen here in some time.

From the opening whistle, it looked like Queen's all the way,

as the Gaels rapped in seven straight points without a reply from the visitors. The Redmen, nonetheless, retaliated and drew within a few points of the home-sters with Merling and Raphael leading the way. Play see-sawed back and forth in this fashion for the remainder of the half with neither team shooting much with the resultant half time score being 21-19 for the Montrealers, a very low score for intercollegiate ball.

The second half opened with the same style of game being played by both teams but the Tricolor seemed to gradually change their style of play from the pattern that they had been using to a modified quick break with Atwood and Oliver catching fire late in the quarter to begin the scoring parade that followed.

The fourth and final stanza produced the brand of ball that one would expect to see in senior competition. Both squads loosen-



GAELS SCORE AS MCGILL ROUTED

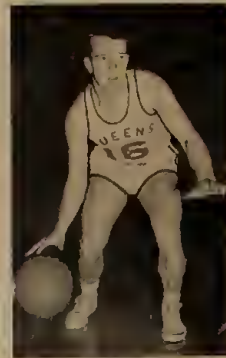
Griffin hits for two as Gaels down McGill 58-50. Players from left to right: Elder 18, Griffin 4, Lyons 6 all of Queen's; Wipper and Suyok of McGill.

## Mittmen Host To Varsity Pugs This Weekend

Since 1937 coach Jack Jarvis has been taking teams down to McGill and has yet to win there, although he claims that the decisions could easily have gone the other way a number of times. Despite a tie last week at McGill, the team is looking forward to the Varsity invasion of the Queen's gym this Saturday. As the coach puts it,

"If Varsity beats Queen's, they'll have a darn good team."

Toronto is bringing down three interfaculty champs on this year's team, and to face them Bob Sweet, intercollegiate 135 pound champ, John Leckie, Ralph Pohlman, Willy Bedell, Ray Axford and Tom Hardman will wear the Tricolor. Down in Montreal, Ray Axford looked especially good in beating a competent opponent in Tuckett. Some exhibitions featuring especially Don Holly and Jim Bennett will round off the programme.

KEN ATWOOD  
... caught fire

ed up and began to shoot more often and more accurately. The 37-32 three-quarter time score was soon left far behind as the Gaels led by Purcell and Atwood hit with some regularity. McGill stayed abreast of the belated Queen's drive only a short time but couldn't match the persistence of the opposition. The Tricolor quintet pulled ahead by twelve and time ran out on the Redmen as their last minute drive fell short by eight points leaving the final score 58-50 for Queen's.

For the Gaels, Atwood and Purcell were the shining lights while Merling played a flawless game at pivot for the visitors.

Scoring Summary: Queen's — Oliver 10; Griffin 9; Bahner, 0; Lyon 5; Fedy 0; Purcell 14; Donnelly 0; Harrison 0; Atwood 16; Elder 4.

McGill—Merling 16; Wipper 2; Mikalchuk 2; Sulyok 5; Garbuz 7; Anderson 0; Resznetnik 0; Suarez 0; Edwards 14; Raphael 4.

—YOUR—

## SHOPPING CENTRE

—FOR—

Lingerie — Hosiery — Sportswear  
Coats — Suits — Dresses

JACKSON - METIVIER

LIMITED

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ANYTHING

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DAIRY PRODUCTS  
ARE GOOD

WILMOTS DAIRY LIMITED

AND  
GOOD FOR YOU

## Campus capers call for Coke

Everyone enjoys the break  
between classes. The lid's off  
for a time and relaxation's  
the mandate. What better fits  
the moment than ice-cold Coke?



7¢

Including  
federal taxes

COCA-COLA LTD.

## STUDENTS!

THE  
HOME  
OF THE  
GOOD  
BLUE BLAZERS

**Dover's**  
ESTABLISHED  
1919  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

## THE BIG RED AND SPORT . . .

By JIM LINDSAY

In all fields of athletic endeavour at Queen's there are Artsmen to be found. Not only will they be found, but they will be found out in front. There isn't an Intercollegiate sport that can't boast at least one Artsman. It seems that, in spite of the Scienceman's claim, the Artsman is predominant in the field of sport. We are quite proud of our fellow faculty members who have done so much to bring credit to Queen's.

Football shows the amazing number of twelve Artsmen on the Tricolor team of '52 and twenty of the Championship Comets. While all are not in print constantly, they are good all round performers. As well, we have outstanding stars like Tony Arnoldi. Tony was the only Queen'sman to win the distinction of being named to the Canadian Press All Star team.

Five Artsmen are members of this year's edition of the hockey Gaels. Rudiak, Manson, Osborne, Brown, and Umpherson are the stalwarts. So far this season they have contributed greatly to the success of the team.

Nearly half the Grunt and Groan group, the erstwhile wrestlers who wear the Red, Gold and Blue are Artsmen—Pete Fancly, Joe Berthalot and Doug Anakin.

The wrestlers' brothers in arms, the boxers, have their share of red jackets on their list. Tom Hurdman, Joe Twigg, and Don Hawley are the wily pugilists.

### CFRC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

- 5.59—Sign On.
- 6.00—Supper Serenade.
- 6.15—Holland Calling.
- 6.30—Hospital Roundup.
- 7.00—Studio "B".
- 8.00—To be announced.
- 8.30—Sports Personalities.
- 9.00—Show Time.
- 9.30—1490 Classics.
- 10.30—Musical Moments.
- 11.00—Heldt's House.
- 12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

- 5.59—Sign On.
- 6.00—Supper Serenade.
- 6.15—Holland Calling.
- 6.30—Entwistle Presents.
- 8.00—Spotlight on Levana.
- 9.00—Classical Digest.
- 10.00—Gremlin Hall.
- 11.00—Variety Band Box.
- 12.00—Sign Off.

### Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 24, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

Classes will meet as usual Monday, January 26th.  
—JEAN I. ROYCE,  
Registrar.

### LADIES' AND



"We have opened a new Studio to rent ladies' evening dresses."

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## Jv's Hope To Snap Loss Streak

Despite five straight wins before Christmas including two league games, the Jayvees ran into tough competition in Ottawa last week-end losing tilts to Ottawa U. and Carleton College. Without taking anything from the Ottawa boys, coach Al Lendar attributed the losses to unfamiliarity on the part of the Queen's players with the "Drake Shuffle", a system of floor play adopted by both Varsity teams this season. Since Christmas, four new players have joined the team and it is only natural that these men could not be expected to be familiar with a system that takes two or three months to perfect. This conclusion was unanimous between players and coach.

To correct this, the coach promises changes that will retain the excellent basic plays of the Shuffle, and do away with its two great weaknesses; the long period it takes to learn the system, and the low number of shots-on-basket it has allowed the team so far. We should be seeing more wide open basketball by the Seasons in the future.

### Notice

The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference hockey game between Sir George Williams College and the Queen's Golden Gaels which was originally scheduled for tonight, Friday, January 23rd, has been changed to tomorrow night, Saturday, January 24th, with the face-off at the same time.

### Wynn Down On Athletic Recruiting

London—C.U.P.—The rat-race for top flight athletes among Ontario universities was deplored by Ivor Wynn, Director of Athletics, McMaster University.

"We are supposed to encourage boys to leave their homes. If they want to take engineering, we are supposed to discourage them and suggest other courses available," he said, as he addressed remarks to the senior football team of Central Collegiate, WOSSA champs. McMaster has no course in engineering.

He blamed the rat-race on over-emphasis of sport, especially in the high schools and colleges. Although the situation is bad in Ontario, the same isn't true all over

## WRESTLERS LOSE TO ITHACA CRAPPLERS

A team of Ithaca grapplers thoroughly trounced the Queen's mat-men in the second exhibition assant of the year last Saturday night. The defeat was largely due to the greater experience of the Ithaca team. While coach Jim Saylor must start from scratch with his fresh prospects the Yankees have already had some experience before they enter college.

The evening commenced with an exhibition of wrestling holds by two extra men of the visiting team, Ed. Manginelli and Jim Howard. After the audience was thoroughly informed on tactics the two Ithaca men staged an actual exhibition bout.

The 147 lb. class bout between Bill Chopie of Ithaca and Doug Anakin of Queen's was one of the best of the evening. The competitors were evenly matched and both were very aggressive. The bout went the limit of nine minutes and the decision was given to Chopie.

Fred Siemonsen gave Queen's its only victory of the evening, in the 167 lb. class. His triumph over Dick Denton was one of the high-lights of the evening. Several times the Ithaca grappler nearly had Siemonsen pinned but he finally ended up the winner by a fall. The final tally was five bouts to Ithaca and one to Queen's.

123 lbs. (Exhibition) Ed. Manginelli (I) beat Jim Howard (I) Fall.

137 lbs. Ed. Pucek (I) beat Doug Hammett (Q) Fall.

147 lbs. Bill Chopie (I) beat Doug Anakin (Q) Points.

157 lbs. Joe Chibabotti (I) beat Geo. Garrett (Q) Fall.

167 lbs. Fred Siemonsen (Q) beat Dick Denton (I) Fall.

177 lbs. Paul Thomas (I) beat Ino Rental (Q) Fall.

190 lbs. (Exhibition) Joe Pulvirent (I) beat Joe Berthelot (Q) Fall.

Heavyweight Mort Schlein (I) beat Peter Fancly (Q) Fall.

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### NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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**FLEET FOOT** THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS





FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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## Crosbie Describes . . .

Last year as a result of the Bauer Report a committee was set up to discuss implementation of the Report's recommendations. This committee was chaired by Dean Earl and had as members Miss Royce, Professors Duncan, Tracy, and Fox representing the Arts Faculty, while Alex McCuaig, a member of the original Bauer Committee, and John Crosbie represented the Arts Society and Marni Lithgow and Anne Cook, the Levana Society.

The whole Bauer Committee Report was considered by the Faculty and Student Representatives in a series of three meetings. The committee was less certain of the advisability of certain changes advocated in the Bauer Report, realizing that caution is needed when consideration is being given to change in the fundamental organization of the Arts Course. As an example of this it was felt that to lengthen the scholastic year or to change the examination system so that exams would only be given at the end of the whole undergraduate period of study, while it might suit the educational, social, and economic systems of England, would not suit the peculiar Canadian and North American environment.

Certain of the Bauer recommendations all members felt desirable such as the recommendation concerning the provision of more seminar rooms, but these recommendations would have to await the necessary financial means to implement them. In this case, when the new Administration Building is constructed room may be available in the Library for seminar rooms. Other recommendations such as that concerning the English 2 course have been carried out. While this committee perhaps was not wholly responsible, nevertheless, some of the credit can go to it for the abolition of the compulsory attendance in lectures rule, the new freshman advisory scheme, and the new provisions in the Pass Arts course requirements permitting students to take five courses in one field of study and four courses in another, as an alternative to the three courses in three fields rule.

At the beginning of this year and upon the recommendation of last year's temporary committee a permanent Arts Faculty-Student Committee was appointed. This Committee will be constituted anew at the beginning of each year as a means of communication

between faculty and students on economic affairs. Through this Committee student complaints, suggestions, etc., upon academic affairs can be transmitted to the faculty, discussed in Committee, and the faculty's position explained to the students. In other words, this Committee is designed to increase understanding between faculty and student, to ensure that both understand each other's problems, and to provide the opportunity for both to attempt together to improve the Arts Faculty at Queen's.

This year's committee membership is as follows: Dr. Tracy as Chairman, with Professors Frost, Fox and Urquhart representing the Faculty, John Crosbie, Chuck Taylor, Sharon Haw and Carolyn Jenkins, as the student members. Three meetings have been held so far this year. Discussion on problems, brought up has ranged from the content of present courses to the desire for new courses. The possibility of a course or part of a course on the German cultural, political, and social background in the German Department; the need for a course on Marxism, Leninism, and Stalinism, including present day Russian political organization and theory; a suggestion that the Pass Arts Course be named a three year General Course; the operation of the Freshman Advisory Scheme; and the possibility of some instruction for Tutors in teaching methods at the beginning of every academic year; all these topics have been discussed and transmitted to the Faculty.

The success of this permanent committee will depend largely upon the interest of Arts Students in its work, in academic studies in general, and in their own courses. Any Arts Student who has a suggestion, complaint, or a proposal for change in the Arts Curriculum or in student-staff relations, should get in touch with a member of the Committee. The Faculty's interest in students and desire to co-operate with them as shown in the last two years in particular has been very heartening. To sit on a committee such as this is an invaluable experience. In this writer's opinion a successful and strong Faculty-Student Committee now and in the future is a guarantee of continued improvement in the academic quality of the Queen's Arts Faculty and in the Faculty-Student relations also.

## McLaine Thinks . . .

### In our opinion

. . . the recent debate which took place at the Model Parliament neglected to take into consideration one of the severest and most difficult problems with which the University must contend—that of the supposed immaturity of the individual entering college, and the surpassing of the old Queen's traditions by the new. That this is indeed an actuality may be realized by even a cursory glance at the events of the past few months.

Gone are the days when an autumn afternoon was a colourful pageant in Richardson Stadium, highlighted by a football game, victorious or otherwise. Today the setting has become merely an excuse to visit the "in and out" and to embark on a riotous weekend of merriment and hell-raising. No longer is a party or a formal considered a success unless there is a maximum of destruction and a minimum of good behaviour. That there are exceptions, we must concede. These are not the occasions which are publicised, however, but rather those circumstances which lead to subsequent censure cause country-wide attraction.

It is indeed a well known fact that today's university students are to be tomorrow's leaders but how can we, the undergraduates, step out into the world, to honestly face reality if our true education and social relations have been confined to train rides to Toronto and midnight revelries rather than debate and serious discussion with our friends and professors. We can gain nothing from avoiding these opportunities, but rather by taking advantage of them, we may obtain the opportunity of stepping forth as graduates worthy of the institution which we represent.

How can we expect a freshman to realize the gravity of a college education when he is surrounded by the new tradition that "he who drinks twenty draughts is indeed a man." Instead let us lay before him the old colourful tradition which is indeed the essence of Queen's and allow him to realize the vast opportunities which lie ahead. Then may he venture forth upon graduation as a representative of this University of whom we can be justly proud; and the old tradition and reputation of Queen's, which has withstood the most severe test, that of time, will remain firm on its foundations.

However, should the new tradition be more appealing and contrive to be reasserted by further incidents, gradually superseding that of old, we, henceforth, will claim no part of it.

—A.P.M.

## Tricolor Talks . . .

The TRICOLOR Editor summed up the latest reports from sales representatives in these words:

"It seems that whenever the word Tricolor is uttered in public a frenzied rush follows. However these reports do not clearly indicate the nature of this rush."

What young lady (usually dressed in a green coat) has been way-laying unsuspecting students just outside the coffee-shop door, and for what reason? No, she's not looking for dates, she just wants to add some more names to her list of lucky Tricolor subscribers. When questioned (she wasn't hard to catch), she admitted to at least 67 offences and pleaded not guilty to a host of unsuccessful attempts. Her words went like this:

"Barnum was right, there's a student born every second. I would feel like a heel if the Tricolor wasn't worth every cent that we pay for it."

D.A. (That is her name) who is sales manager, reports that Levana has come close to a sell-out, with Arts not far behind. Science and Meds graduating years are selling well, but those other years? Some people seem to think that the TRICOLOR is the same from year to year and one copy is enough for a lifetime.

The Editor when queried on that subject had this to say:

"This year's book will resemble last year's only because it will:

- (a) Be printed (don't ask when)
- (b) Contain Pictures (if turned in)
- (c) Cost some money (How should I know how much) and it will feature new and daring (for yearbooks) artwork effects.

The new Who's Who section will provide you with information and laughs on many a cold evening in old age. It will also serve to indicate who lost the Battle of the Fac next fall. The Editor insisted on it since it was the only way he could have pictures of all the freshettes in his copy.

The deadline for ordering copies of the Tricolor remains at January 24th, but the Tricolor court will judge all late cases leniently, in view of the shortage of negotiable currency among the student body.

## FIRST ARTS CONCERT -- BELL SINGERS

Recently the Arts Society announced that it is attempting to renew the Arts Concerts, a form of entertainment which has been lacking on the campus for the past few years. To make the first lie Bell, who developed the group concert a pleasing one to the Society from a wartime entertainment, has arranged to bring the famous unit into what most critics agree

is the finest all-girl chorus on the continent.

Without exception, the group's eighty members attend school or have nine-to-five jobs as physiotherapists, secretaries, librarians, nurses, and so on. They devote two nights a week, part of Saturday afternoon and their Sundays to rehearsing for one primary reason . . . "it's fun to sing". To achieve the proper effects, Dr. Bell's first law is a meticulous selection of singers. Instead of choosing girls who have had the mechanics of singing drilled into them professionally, he prefers singers who are content, and possess talent to submit to direction.

Secondly while he is arranging his music for the Singers, Dr. Bell has definite voices in mind. He writes the individual score to make the most of their individual and combined possibilities. A third reason is his direction technique. His hypnotic hands and sensitive face draw from them the musical effects he wants.

The Canadian General Electric Radio Show and Television Show every Sunday night, which stars the Singers with Howard Cable and the orchestra and soloists Charles Jordan and Joyce Sullivan, with additional colorful talent for the television show, has become established as Canada's favourite musical entertainment.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Queen's Post Office, Alford's, and the Superior Restaurant. As there will be many Kingston families planning to attend, students are advised to buy their tickets early to avoid disappointment.



The Bell Singers—"Professional Amateurs"

## BOND REVIEWS THE RECORDER QUARTET

The concert given in Convocation Hall Monday night by baritone Jan Simons and the Duschnes Recorder Quartet was one of the most enjoyable that the reviewer has ever attended. Mixed concerts—that is concerts by more than one artist or group of artists—are quite rare, for rather obvious reasons, and usually suffer from a conflict of interest on the part of the audience. Monday night's concert was an exception. I can imagine nothing less closely connected with a baritone singing from the usual baritone repertory and a quartet of recorders playing music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. It was possibly partly because of this that this mixed concert was such a success.

The performance by the Duschnes group convinced me completely of the value of the present day revival of the instrument. The sound of four recorders playing together is not only a novel one (for us) but a very pleasant and very musical one also. The playing of the Duschnes group seemed excellent to me.

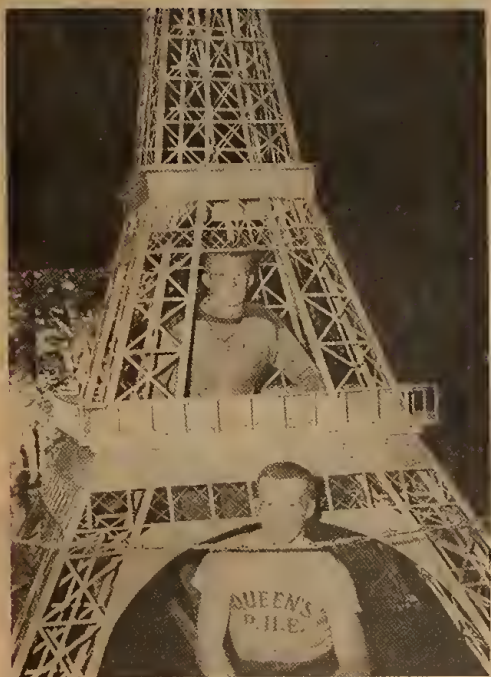
Jan Simons is a baritone to be reckoned with. To begin with he has an excellent, well-controlled, and resonant baritone voice. Secondly he has the ability to project to his audience the sense, both literal and musical, of what he is singing. Thirdly he obviously enjoys his singing and carries us along with him. He gave Handel's "Where'er you walk", the best treatment, without exception, that I have ever heard. He was even better, however, in the group of Schubert lieder. He has complete mastery of the intimate style which is at the core of all good lieder performance. The German lied requires not only perfection of style and delivery on the part of the singer, but complete rapport between singer and pianist. The so-called "accompaniment" is a vital part of this work. Jan Simons and Douglas Bodie gave us a performance of four Schubert songs that will be remembered. To find a singer, still in his twenties, able to handle the lied as well as did Mr. Simon, approaches the miraculous. His is a name we shall hear more about some day.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 26



Red-haired brothers Don and Harry Clarke pose with their 18 foot tall replica of Paris' famed Eiffel tower. High light of Friday's Arts Formal decoration scheme, the wooden replica elicited admiration from all sides.

## Cambridge Debaters Defeated Last Bout Of Canadian Tour

MCGILL (CUP)—For the first time in nine debates the Cambridge Union debaters from England went down to defeat to McGill University. Judged on the basis of an audience vote, the final result was 145-141. The motion in front of the house was

"This House would rather have written Gray's Elegy than captured Quebec."

Proposer of the motion, Hugh Thomas, Cambridge debater, eloquently discoursed on the spirit of Canada and the uninteresting qualities of English landscape, but he said little on the actual motion itself.

Sly Sororities

He expressed the "deepest regret" on having to leave Canada, which he would remember for the dangerous night cries of the women of Toronto, and blind dates met in the dark in the sly sororities of Queen's University. As for Montreal, the moanings mounting and the trappers trapping, and the crack of the sheriff's rifle in the early hours of the morning will in the future keep alive the proverb that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

## Meds Review Sanctioned

The new medical undergraduate periodical, to be called The Queen's Medical Review, was given the official sanction of the Aesculapian Society Executive this week.

The first number of the Medical Review will appear this March. Most of the important work involved in its production has already been undertaken, said J. B. Greenspan, the editor.

Many of the articles in this issue are clinical in nature, but a sufficient number of general subjects are said to be included to interest first and second year students. A special section is devoted to news of the faculty, Society, students and alumni.

## JOURNALS RETURN "CENSORED" AFTER DISAPPEARANCE FRIDAY

★ ★ ★

### Progress On Queen's Revue; Show Runs February 9-14

Rehearsals for the Queen's musical revue "Falling Leaves" which will be staged Feb. 9-14 in Memorial Hall, are progressing rapidly. Because the show is being sponsored by the International Players it will be on a Pay-what-you-like basis. The producers are now discussing financial arrangements with I.P. representatives.

#### Excellent Co-operation

Co-producer Mo Soutter reported that excellent co-operation has been received from the International Players, who have gone out of their way to line up rehearsal space and offer advice on staging, lighting and financial difficulties.

### Social Credit Club Fires Secretary

U.B.C. (CUP) — An embarrassed Social Credit Club on the University of British Columbia campus quickly fired their secretary for making anti-Semitic remarks.

William Thompson, one of the founding members of the Social Credit Club, and also secretary of that club, was removed from office for allegedly making the following statement: "We are against international finance, and most international financiers are Jews."

#### Mis-quoted

Immediately, the other executives of the club disagreed, one saying: "I would not belong to Social Credit if I thought this was true of the party."

Two days later, Thompson made a public apology to all Jewish groups and people on the campus, denying any racial prejudices. He claimed that the whole trouble was the reporter from the Ubyssy, the college paper, had mis-quoted what he had said in reply to the question.

"At the present moment vocal numbers are shaping up well," stated Mr. Soutter.

#### Good Singing

Memorial Hall has been described as a good place in which to sing. Although the whole show was originally planned for Convocation Hall, members expect few difficulties, and only a few minor changes have been required.

"We feel the show will be in professional shape by its opening night," said Soutter. "The true success of the show, however, will rest upon its reception by the Queen's students and by the general public. As we are being sponsored by the International Players we are committed to their contractual obligations with regard to the use of Memorial Hall. This means that no tickets of admission will be sold but rather we will rely on the generosity of the seeing public to make this show a financial success."

"At the present moment our chief difficulty is developing the continuity of the show. In a week's time, however, we expect that all the rehearsals will be dress rehearsals."

#### Honours Courses

Students in the Faculty of Arts who wish to be considered for admission to Honours Courses should make formal application by February 8th. The application should be made by letter to the Registrar and should indicate the fields of study in which the candidate wishes to specialize.

—JEAN I. ROYCE, Registrar.

### Engineers Implicated

Most of the 1,600 copies of the Arts Journal Stolen Friday were returned to the New Arts Building by noon Monday. The returned issues were all stamped "O.K. Sc." on the front page. A story and picture on Fleming Hall on one of the inside pages was also pencilled out in most issues.

Arts Society President Ian Stewart estimated that "over 75%" of the stolen Journals were returned.

The Journals were left unguarded for only a few minutes on Friday when they disappeared.

In the absence of AMS President Hugh Cameron no official investigations have been started, but it is understood that information in the possession of the Arts Society appears to implicate a small group of Electrical Engineers.

### Censorship Heavy Mac Shelves Play

McMASTER (CUP) — There will be no Inter-Varsity Drama League play this year from McMaster.

This was decided at a meeting of the McMaster Drama Club executive. The reason was the loss suffered in the Fall with the production of "At My Heart's Core". It was felt that the cost of transporting cast, equipment to Montreal would be beyond the ability of the club.

In fact, the club cannot even afford to send an observer to the Festival.

This news came as no surprise to the play's director. The question of the play had incurred more than one setback in the fall term. The officials of Loyola University at Montreal deemed that plays for the festival would not be allowed a showing if they contained any "suggestion of obscenity". The proposed Mac entry was "Two Gentlemen from Soho", which deals in part with marital infidelity and therefore those in charge were beset by fears that it would be refused admittance.

### Tea Room Owner Hospitalized

The Queen's Tea Room, where Queen'smen flock at 8:55 every morning to get breakfast in 3 minutes, is operating under a severe handicap.

The proprietor is in the hospital. Paul Bay has been hospitalized for 11 days suffering from anemia and a generally run-down condition. His wife, who is operating the Tea Room with the help of Mr. Bay's brother-in-law, attributes the illness to overwork.

Mr. Bay will keep the business, but is not likely to be back at work for some time.

## NFCUS EXCHANGES OPEN FOR STUDENTS

The NFCUS Interregional Scholarship Plan, now in its 20th year of operation is once more offering to students in their penultimate year a chance to spend a year at a University other than their "home" University.

It is hoped that these scholarships will act as a check on the tendency of Canadian University students to become restricted in outlook both academically and geographically. In many cases the Plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable.

The saving in tuition fees will, in most cases, balance the transportation charges of the 'exchange' scholar from his home University to the 'exchange' University.

The Universities are divided into four sections, 1. Universities of British Columbia, 2. Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, 3. Universities of Ontario and Quebec, 4. Universities of the Maritimes.

Students must go to a university in a different section from his own unless he wishes to take special studies in a French language University or vice-versa in Ontario or Quebec.

The selection Committee usually consists of the Registrar, (Continued on page 4)

T. V. SMITH IN SECOND TALK DISCUSSES

## Perfection In Contemplation

By FRANCIS CODE

"True perfection can only be obtained by private contemplation and by developing the imagination," stated Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecturer T. V. Smith in the second of a series of three lectures under the general title, "Man's Triune Will and the Problem of Distribution of Freedom". Dr. Smith spoke Thursday evening in Grant Hall on "Freedom and the Will to Perfection."

Mr. Smith began his lecture by summarizing points made in his first address. He pointed out that man is not going to sacrifice what he wants, adding that we want both power and perfection, and need to sustain the two together.

#### Invidious Judgement

There are objects which answer the hunger to perfection, he continued, and we possess both the will to attain these objects and the power to go about getting them. To discover these objects

of perfection is the supreme end of man, and Western philosophers believe that the objects of contemplation are worthy of all concern. "But if the vocation of man requires invidious judgment the realm of prowess must give way to the realm of perfection," he stated.

"There is a Christian unbalance between the two wills, perfection and power, in favor of perfection," he continued, "but the will to perfection is subtly converted to the will to power, though prowess never appears externally. Christianity became a will to power when the supreme achievement became conversion."

"You do not do anything about the will to perfection. Instead you contemplate it, discover it, and enjoy it. The objects of contemplation are somehow enhanced by being endowed with social content."

Mr. Smith then went on to discuss the various forms of social

organization, citizenship, comradeship, fellowship and friendship. He pointed out that men seek through organizations what individualism affords only in solitude, adding that to demand more than is possible is often to get less than is available. "One may find values in association but must not demand in any form of organization both depth and scope," said Mr. Smith. "If he desires both, he must find it in solitude, in contemplation, rather than in action."

#### Skillful Marriage

Mr. Smith emphasized that the element which opens the finest doorway of ideal value which action affords is skill, which he called "the marriage of mind and muscle." "Only that man is free who can harness his energies to use in a certain direction. Skill is near perfection. The Godlike achievement of mankind is found

in doing something so well that one can say, 'That's good!'"

Mr. Smith concluded his lecture stressing that "Human reason has its perfection in contemplation. Imagination can make the absent to be present, the ideal to be actual. Imagination is the window opening upon the path to perfection. Whatever reality is in its own right, it is embarrassed in utter privacy where imagination is best."

The speaker connected this idea to his previous comments about social organization when he said, "One is bliss, two is company, three is a crowd, and four is organization and aridity. Politics are the nemesis of perfection. In deepest privacy of reverie we see the uttermost of perfection that we can ever come to know. Value always wanes with objectivity, waxes with subjectivity, falls with socialism, and rises with individualism."

# GAELS SPLIT IN WEEKEND BASKETBALL

## Seen Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

Well, there was a lot of sport over the past week concerning the Tricolor and Queen's. Along with senior basketball which we viewed in Toronto and Hamilton, the Gaels of hockey were playing here in Kingston, along with the boxers. In Toronto Jim Saylor's wrestlers were in action and the Ski team was in Ottawa.

All this goes to say that we'll leave our comments till Wednesday night when there'll be more empty space to fill...

## Jarvis' Boxing Club Wins In 5 of 8 Varsity Bouts

By TONY HENDRIE

Jack Jarvis' Queen's Boxing team won five out of eight bouts held at the Gym Saturday. The Queen's team looked capable of repeating for the title they took last year after sharing it for a term with McGill.

The Blues looked much better than last year's team which failed to take a single winner out of the tourney held here and their three winners looked good.

The results left Bob Sweet (135), Intercollegiate champ, the winner over Pete Young of the Blues. Varsity took the 140 pound clash with Bruce Stewart outpointing John Leckie. At 147, Ralph Pohlman won on points from Jim Pendergast of Toronto Blues. W. 4, Smith in the second and Rich Robinson KO'd the round.

Pete Petroff one of the brighter lights in Tony Canzana's camp this year was beaten by Ray Axford of Queen's in the 165 pound class and Larry Wade of Toronto beat Ian Campbell of the C Gaels.

In the heavyweight division, Roy Stevenson won over Tommy Hurdman on points.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SCORES AND STANDINGS

WESTERN	4	0	8
QUEEN'S	2	3	4
ASSUMPTION	1	2	2
McMASTER	1	1	2
TORONTO	1	2	2
McGILL	1	2	2

#### WEEKEND RESULTS:

Western 63 — McGill 41 Toronto 58 — QUEEN'S 33  
QUEEN'S 72 — McMaster 71 McGill 70 — Assumption 65

#### Future Games for Queen's:

Friday, January 30th Toronto at Queen's

## Toronto All Stars Win Over Saylor's Mattmen

The Tricolor wrestling team visited at Toronto's Broadview 'Y' last Saturday and came out winners in two of seven bouts held under Olympic rules.

The first bout of the evening saw Queen's Doug Hammett winner over Jim Stolar of Central 'Y'. Stolar got over anxious and fouled the Queen'sman after a fairly even fight.

Helga Knist, Swedish champ, won over Doug Anakin on a fall in a good fight. The Swede had experience as his main advantage over Anakin as had the majority of Toronto grapplers.

The Olympic rules of a 'rolling fall' proved too much for Freddy Simonsen in his bout with Tom Bischoff of West End 'Y'. The fight was nearly over when Simonsen rolled on the mat to shake his opponent. Under Olympic standards, this is considered a fall.

Bob Christy of Central 'Y' won a fall over George Garrett of Queen's. Christy is a former Olympic finalist. Phil Lillie of West End won over Eino Renola of Queen's. It was a very close decision and the Toronto team was extended to win. Rintola in February.

has been wrestling for four months while Lillie has been in the game for four years.

Joe Berthelot got a little too anxious in his bout with Al Booth of Broadview and lost on a fall in the final seconds. The second Tricolor win came with Pete Fancy winning in the heavy-weight class over Al Barrett of West End.

All in all the team coached by Jimmy Saylor looked good and much is expected of them in the Intercollegiate meet at Montreal in February.

## Gaels Top Marauders 72-71 Griffen, Elder Top Winners

HAMILTON, Jan. 23 (Staff): The Queen's Golden Gaels won a thrilling 72-71 decision from McMaster Marauders at the Westdale Collegiate Gym tonight. The Gaels led 35-29 at the half.

The home club, playing on an unfamiliar court, jumped into an early 8-0 lead as McTaggart startled the crowd with some deadly accuracy for all eight. Queen's came back fast to knot the score at 11-11 with Elder setting the pace.

## Hockey Team Wins Over Sir Geo. Wms. Hoffman Scores 3

In a penalty-ridden hockey game the Gaels on blades completely swamped the Georgians to the tune of 10-1. Twenty-seven penalties were handed out by officials Bill Reason and Stan Scrimton, including 3 misconducts and 3 majors. The first two periods saw the Queen'smen play good hockey but by the third stanza they had reverted to the visitors' type of scrappy play and the game slowed considerably.

From the opening face-off it was obvious that Queen's were going to be the aggressors. The play was carried to the Georgians' end and stayed there until the defence cleared the puck out to De Geer at the blue line. De Geer passed over to line-mate Robson who carried up the rink and scored. That ended the scoring for the visitors.

The Gaels started their scoring spree two minutes later when McTaggart, standing 10 feet from the Georgians' goal, took a pass from Thicke and banged it in past Weightman.

Triple goal-getter and best player of the game, Ray Hoffman dented the twine at 18:56 when both teams were minus two men. He scored unassisted on an end to end rush.

In this first stanza Queen's showed far better passing than their opponents. The Georgians made no attempt to back check and afforded very little protection to their goal-keeper.

The first six minutes of the second period saw four penalties including a misconduct to the Georgians' goalie. The sixth goal of the game came when Gael captain Gerry Wagar passed from the blue line to Rudiak at the goal mouth. The Georgians' defence was nowhere in sight and it was a simple matter to slip the puck past the unprotected goal-keeper. Brown, Wild and Shisko combined at 11:15 to give the Queen'smen a 6-1 lead. Hoffman scored his second goal of the game when he made good a flip pass in the visitors' end. Once again the Georgian defence was caught off-guard.

In this period Queen's showed their outstanding ability to kill off penalties. Gaels players were thrashed off the ice eight times but the Georgians were unable to score.

Hoffman completed his hat-trick just before the three minute mark. Finally Dozzi slipped the puck to Hoffman across the goal-mouth, who back-handed it in past Weightman.

Al Hitchcock scored the second unassisted goal of the evening when he raised the puck from the blue line. Weightman put out

11-11 with Elder setting the pace. At the quarter, Mac had a 16-15 edge.

In the second period, centre Elder worked well under the hoops and also scored eight points to pace the Gaels to a 35-29 bulge at half time. The opening minutes of the second half saw Queen's scoring fast, but Mac came on with a display of their own and it was nip and tuck the rest of the way. High man in the Marauder comeback was the blond bomber, Gerry McTaggart.

The fourth period saw the best play of the night for both sides as Don Griffin took over where Elder had left off. The Tricolor captain netted 12 points, including the winner less than 30 seconds from the end of the game.

Although outscored from the floor 60-54, the Gaels made good on 18 out of 28 foul shots while Mac counted on 11 of 16. Of the 32 fouls called, 22 went to McMaster.

Griffin's 28 point effort showed Don back in the form that gave him the league's scoring title and all star rating last season. Elder used his height to advantage in controlling the backboards and also in scoring 21 points. Also looking good for Queen's were Bob Purcell with 13 and Bill Oliver who played a close checking defensive game. In the Mac cause, McTaggart was best. Others to show favourably were Lorne Wrigglesworth, Lee Munn and Max Woolley. Ivor Wynne's crew fought stubbornly but couldn't get the edge to win, as Queen's froze the ball for the remaining seconds after Griffin's score.

QUEEN'S: Oliver 1, Griffith 28, Elder 21, Purcell 13, Fedy 2, Atwood 3, Lyon 4, Donnelly, Bahner, Anglin—72.

McMASTER: Darragh 2, Munn 11, Violin 4, McTaggart 23, Woolley 14, Stanley 2, Wrigglesworth 15, Smith, Yednoroz, Pelech—71.

### Tricolor

The Editor of the Tricolor wishes to announce that all those wishing copies of the 1953 Tricolor must buy their subscriptions before January 31st. This is positively the deadline.

### SKIING

The Queen's Ski team won the Carleton College Invitation meet held this weekend at Ottawa. The complete results will be carried Wednesday.

his glove to catch it but it went on by. Thicke scored the last goal on a well placed pass from Wagar. The game was far from thrilling. Part of this can be attributed to the fact that the Georgians had played, and lost to RMC on Friday night.

## Lukenda, Huycke Blues To Win Hart House Court Stymies Gaels

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (Staff)—Toronto Varsity Blues snapped a long loss string with a 58-53 win over Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels in Hart House tonight. The victory for the Blues was the first in league play this year, and took place before a capacity crowd as the feature of a Hart House athletic night.

The game started slowly with the Gaels taking a lead but having trouble holding it as the small court proved troublesome to the Tricolor. The first period was sloppily played and ended with Queen's ahead 13-10.

## BIG FOUR PICKS 10 GAELS 1 COMET IN ANNUAL DRAFT

At the annual Big Four meeting held last week in Toronto, the Eastern pro league selected some forty college players from the Ontario Quebec conference. The clubs picked in the reverse order of last year's standings.

The number one choice went to last year's cellar dwellers, Montreal Alouettes. They took the favourite of the draftees, Western's Doug McNicholl. Other first picks were Joe Harris of Varsity by the Ottawa Roughriders, Ray Truant of Western by the Tiger Cats and Geoff Crain, the only quarter picked, by the Argos. Argos also took Crain's understudy, Don Williams.

Altogether ten Golden Gaels and one Comet were picked. Stu Kennedy, Tricolor tackle, was the first Queen'sman chosen. He was Ottawa's second selection.

Other Queen's players in the draft were, by Montreal, John Varcoe (5), Don Ball (9); by Ottawa, Kennedy (2), Tony Arnoldi (3), Ken Atwood (4), Pete Johnston (8), Bill Gatfield (9), Walt Waddell (10); by Hamilton, Jack Sisson (5); by Argos, Don Griffin (3), Ian Fraser (8).

The numbers in brackets represent the number of the selection where the player was chosen.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

In the Levana intramural league standings '53 stands first with 2,037 points. Following very closely is '55 with 1,930 and '56 with 1,925. '54 occupies the cellar position with 875. This rating so far does not include the golf results which have not as yet been tabulated, but does cover softball, swimming, tennis, archery and volleyball intramural competitions.

### Basketball

The Levana intercollegiate basketball team has now been drawn up and includes six stalwarts from last year's Bronze Baby winners and six rookies. From last year's Golden Gals comes Daria Shoemaker, captain; Pat Radcliffe; Molly McConnell; Mary Gibson; Millie Shaw and Marg Hodgson. New members include Pat Crompton, Elinor McCormick, Mary Fardell, Norma Higgs, Debbie Blair and Connie Robertson. The intercollegiate basketball tournament will this year be held at U. of T.

### Title Hopes

The Golden Gals will be there fighting to keep the Bronze Baby

Soon after the start of the second session, Varsity tied it up and the lead switched with each score as 'scrambly' play continued till half time with the tally at 22 all.

Play in the first half was far from crowd pleasing with the exception of occasional moves by Varsity captain Lou Lukenda. The Sault star organized the Blues and hooped 10 points in the first 20 minutes.

In the early moments of the second half Varsity moved into a 3 point lead and widened it to six at one point. The Gaels managed to get a steady attack going long enough to cut the Blue lead to 42-39. The final period saw the Blues in command with a 10 point lead as five minutes remained. The Gaels again got going but time ran out on their attack and the final was 58-53 for Toronto.

### Griffin Stars

Don Griffin continued as high scorer for Queen's with a 13 points effort despite Varsity efforts to keep him from scoring. At least two Blues were on him every time the Peterboro player got near the hoop. Gangling Lou Lukenda led the Blues and took the night's scoring honours with a 20 point performance. Bill Huycke started flying in the second half and ended with 15 all in the last 20 of play. Some tricky ball handling was displayed by Don Fawcett as the fiery guard played one of his better games.

On the Tricolor side of the ledger, Don Lyon looked good, both on defense with some close checking and in scoring. Don netted 11 on the night. Bill Oliver continued his steady play on guard.

Statistically the Gaels were outscored 46-34 from the floor and made good 17 of 28 from the line. The Blues scored 12 of 19 from the free throw line. Of 30 fouls, the Blues took 16, although Gaels Bob Purcell was the only man to foul out.

Friday will see the Blues back here for a return game and Frank Tindall's eagles will be out to win to even the score. At present the Gaels are tied for second place with Assumption. The Mustangs from Western continue unbeaten and far in front.

QUEEN'S: Oliver 6, Griffin 13, Anglin, Lyon 11, Fedy, Purcell 8, Bahner, Donnelly, Atwood 9, Elder 6—53.

TORONTO: Huycke 15, Tile, Lukenda 20, Corcoran 9, Glover, Madden 2, Russell 66, Potter 2, Fawcett 4—58.

at Queen's for another year. The Queen's kilt and tam are so becoming to it. Marg Ferguson was appointed manager of the Golden Gals for the second year.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Did Tribe Have Capers With Clodmen's Papers

And it was on morn of Saturn when sewers of heaven backed selves up and spilled down upon land of Kin vast quantities of the most impotent of fluids, even that of two of H to one of O; that the maid of tribe summoned scribe to cav of Nic. Beholding same scribe shuddered at Maid's wrath over accusation of Clodz charging Warriors of Tribe with rape of Jor-Nal of Arts. And Marion deemed that such action was low and debased and unfitting of Warriors of Sciencz, if charge was true. For was it not so that tribe of Eartz had right at assigned time of year to display chisellings. Even if theft of same did save face for Clodz for same was of most noticeably sloppy construction. Yet to Maid's words did scribe agree for those of Journal of Fac had put inertia aside and for N hours had toiled on that which is now to no avail. And scribe said on leaving Maid that though proof could not be found as to absconders, circumstances most certainly indicate elders of tribe, those some times known to be civil, but which is now doubtful.

### Scribe Slums Midst Campus Bums

And on eve of Fria did scribe don suit of monkey for purpose of slumming midst members of lowest of tribz, for did scribe in fit of curiosity go amongst ones of least account that habits of same might be observed at so called danz of For-Mal and scribe did observe that though in effect most pleasing yet was building of tower of Eiffel in large error for was appearance of spiral, unknown in Paris, apparent to practiced eye. Still must the builder of same though lacking in engineering practice, be spoken of highly, for indeed was result beyond expectations of tribe with regard to Clodz. And For-Mal of Clodz on whole must be conceded to be almost in class of greatest of danzez. Though to regret of all was presence of Mickey the Spirited One most unwelcome at Cav of Gym, yet was same seen skulking in divers corners.

### Scribes Perm for Penny

If scribe followed Penny's golden rule  
Warriors would certainly deem his a fool,  
For they all know and it is no joke  
No Lemon is sated with merely a coke.  
And if we treat them as they treat us  
The campus would seethe in utter chaos  
So rather than date a coed hag  
Innocent scribe attends '55 stag.

## ;; Semi-Colons ;;

The furore roused in Toronto by the refusal of the editors of VARSITY to continue publication of a Sports page and the comparable upsurge at Queen's following Chuck Taylor's suggestion that Queen's withdraw from Inter-Collegiate Football may both be merely storms in a teacup, but they will have served a very useful function if they have forced on even a very small proportion of us a re-thinking of our attitude to the whole question of sport at university. We do not intend in this column to defend the arguments of the one side or the other, we intend merely to offer to all those who are prepared to give the matter some serious thought the definition of a university given by Bruce Truscott: "A university is a corporation of masters and scholars seeking knowledge for its own sake." There are many masters and scholars who would not agree with this definition but we feel that at the present time a definition of this sort could do much to bring into focus the real problems lying behind the sports controversy.

We read with some apprehension that the much publicised House Committee on Un-American Activities is soon to start its investigations of such major American universities as Harvard and M.I.T.;

We understand that the universities concerned have welcomed any "free and impartial" investigation, and we sincerely trust that they get it. The present trends in the U.S., however, are too reminiscent of the great Red Scare of the early 1920's, when the girls of Radcliffe were denounced as Bolsheviks for supporting the idea that collective bargaining in industry was a good thing, for us to be entirely convinced that the hope for impartiality will distinguish the investigation. Perhaps the case of Owen Lattimore is too fresh in our minds;

## -- Its Snow Use --

Ah sweet mystery of life;  
Morals, Science, Logic, wife.  
All these actors summed together  
Foze me little; but the weather  
Tenders me no earthly chance  
Of overcoming circumstance.  
When all about is montled white,  
I deprecate the sight.  
For I can only leave my hotel  
Brandishing o laden shovel.

—T. S. DURHAM.

## Alcohol; A Two Finger Review

Have you decided to start a campus campaign against the consumption of alcoholic beverages? Don't bother! It won't work. An extensive survey has revealed that man has been drinking since he first graced the face of the earth. Historic reports dating from pre-historic times suggest that the early cavemen did not band together for the purpose of defence or for obtaining food, but rather to raise grapes necessary to make their after-dinner wine.

If you are tired of the daily routine of meals at the Union, this same report suggests a good solution. Alcohol, it states, is a food comprised of oxygen (very digestible), hydrogen and carbon in much the same way as sugar, starch or fat, and exceeds all other foods except fat in caloric content, yet (goods news to dieters) it is not fattening.

### A Dull Catch

But there is a catch to this. Alcohol also stimulates the appetite because it dulls inhibitions, making food look, smell and taste better. Thus our will power will not resist and so we eat. So if you have already decided on a liquid diet, there is only one solution when this occurs—more alcohol.

Such an all-liquid diet might prove to be rather weakening, though, since alcohol gives no vitamins, minerals or protein. It is especially recommended for participants in pep rallies and those who attend eight o'clock lectures, because it is oxidized into pure energy the moment it enters the blood. The calories it produces cannot be stored.

Are you taken to enjoying a friendly glass of cognac or a martini after dinner? Here we issue a mild warning. These have been found to be the most powerful drinks and one never knows whom one will meet when leaving the house.

### Neat Heat

Other drinks mentioned in the report in order of potency are brandy, straight bourbon, straight rye, gin, blended bourbon, blended rye, Manhattan, blended whiskey, neutral spirits, and lastly (for the ladies) Scotch whiskey.

Do you find that after a friendly drink or two you seem to feel warmer. Well, according to the report, you aren't. Facts indicate that a drink feels warm only because the effect of quick calories dilates the capillaries and blood rushes to the skin, giving the effect of warmth. In reality, the actual effect is cooling because the body loses heat as more blood nears the surface of the skin.

Have you resigned yourself to dying at an early age in order to continue being sociable? We are sorry to disappoint you, but life insurance statistics indicate that moderate use of alcohol has no measurable effect on the life span.

As far as sex is concerned, there is an effect but it is not aphrodisiac (use the dictionary). Alcohol merely lowers inhibitions and potency as well. Absinthe, by the way, was barred from sale not because it stimulated passion, but because it contained wormwood oil which brought on convulsions and mania.

### Far Normal Formals

Do you want to survive the next formal until the closing time rolls around, and still enjoy what life has to offer. Then, the report goes on to say, there are two methods of preventing alcohol from having its maximum effect: dilution and food. If you wish to drink without getting drunk, stick to tall drinks, the more diluted the better. And food taken within an hour of drinking will slow the effect by retarding the absorption. It will be a great thing when they carry out their threat of inventing food tablets that can be carried around to parties.

If you have ever had the unpleasant experience of waking up after the night before (if you managed to get to bed at all) feeling as though the AMS had just decided on another levy, the report has some good suggestions. Milk taken soon after drinking will absorb enough to cut down



Now that Ike is no longer familiarly known as General Eisenhower, we need another striking military figure to take his place. Here are a few who have been kicking around Queen's for some time. (We omit the second most important military figure in the United States, General Motors.)

- 1. GENERAL CONFUSION.** This is a five-star general of the American school; obviously crept in with the United Empire Loyalists during the mass exodus of men out of human bondage. Like all five-star generals, he has made his presence felt strongly through the ensuing years; particularly on the campus of Queen's University during AMS and ABC meetings, Science Formals, press nights at the Journal, and football games against Varsity.
- 2. GENERAL IMPRESSION.** A general of the modern school. Considered to be very important in higher circles. Is actually a poor logician and possesses very little tactical knowledge. He has a limited following but these few manage to uphold his platform in most campus social gatherings. He attempts frequently to make his presence felt in coffee-shop gatherings. As a one-star general his position is unstable among his cohorts; he should be retired rather than kicked upstairs.
- 3. GENERAL EXPRESSION.** An extremely popular general who must be regarded with extreme care; is very impressive in arm-chair politics and current events. Along with GENERAL FEELING and GENERAL INTEREST he controls the middle echelon of three-star generals. These are men of the compromise school, are willing to sacrifice personal interests for the good of the school and are little concerned with ethics. Because of their meteoric rise to generalship from the privates' rank they are inclined to rely too much on their popularity. They argue chiefly "ad hominem", to the man; this assures them of a large following but rarely insures a controlling vote in council. Most of their more rabid fans become followers of GENERAL OPINION; the remainder frequently line up behind GENERAL APATHY.
- 4. GENERAL OPINION.** By no means should this general be confused with the above three. Although a graduate of the modern school he is a four-star general, cautious in expression but strong in knowledge. In spite of his wide range of intellectual interest and appeal he is more often impressive in small, ordered meetings where his generalship will control the gathering and provide stronger cohesion among members. He is due for a promotion. Kick him upstairs.
- 5. GENERAL REVISION.** A two-star general of the bureaucratic school. Often a doctrinaire, stubborn by nature, florid in speech; underneath an uncompromising exterior there is often a true sense of justice and procedure. Should be promoted to the three-star level to help combat the above-mentioned clique.
- 6. GENERAL APATHY.** This is a five-star general of the ancient school. He has firmly ingrained himself in all walks of life but is most strongly felt in theatres of education. His position is uneivable on the Queen's campus. He has no educational qualification. This strongly endears him to college students. Often his plan of attack is insidious; he will attempt a bridgehead at the drop of a word, is a master of propaganda and a general par excellence in strategic withdrawal. His treasonous nature is to be felt when all matters of extreme importance arise. Do not kick him upstairs; kick him out. There is no place for him in our society.
- 7. GENERAL ARTS.** Although last on our list this one-star general should be watched. He is rapidly becoming popular on the Queen's campus; possesses fine qualities of speech and is intellectually pure. Comes from the modern school and a military family. He has a younger brother, GENERAL COURSE, at Varsity. He should be given a chance to show his abilities. Promote him during the next election.

the worst horrors. If, however, you don't happen to think of it until too late, until the next morning perhaps, there is still hope. Spicy foods help you relax and speed up the digestive system. If none of these methods work stick to soft drinks or coffee.

—FRANCES CODE.



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## A UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES

# Glen Gould, Worthy Pianist

By TONY KING

Glenn Gould, a 20-year-old pianist from Toronto, proved Thursday night that he was worthy to be placed in the company of the Boyd Neel Orchestra and Reginald Kell as an artist in the University Concert series.

A long, lean young man with an unruly lock of hair, Mr. Gould addressed the piano with an outstanding clarity of purpose and wealth of technical skill. Whereas many performers approach their task with an unbecoming recklessness, Mr. Gould gave the appearance of regarding his role of interpreter as a grave responsibility.

As in the case of the Boyd Neel Orchestra, the concert's outstanding work was by a contemporary composer. Paul Hindemith's Third Sonata was reminiscent of the Bartok Divertimento for Strings both in its austerity of form and in its alternating flashes of hope and despondency.

Lingering in the shadows, the music is stifled, almost subdued—then it issues forth into the sunlight of the future, only to return abruptly to the chaotic present. The Sonata contains some brilliant writing for the left hand, underlining effectively the work's moodiness. Hindemith resolves the conflict in the impressive chords which bring the final movement, a fugue, to its triumphant conclusion.

Beethoven Sonata

Following close on the heels

of the Hindemith, Beethoven's Sonata Opus 109, seemed at first almost puerile. Working on a different plane, however, Beethoven has drawn an equally mature and vital picture. His Sonata moves with forthright continuity from the shining vivace, through the powerful prestissimo to the warmly melodic andante, lading into the silence and peace formerly denied.

Shaw's maxim that great art must always be didactic would exclude the Sweeney Fantasia with which Mr. Gould opened his program. The fact that this almost Handel-like music might not be "great art" did not seem to disturb the pianist who played it with all the delicacy and charm it deserved.

Bach's Italian Concerto received

from Mr. Gould a well-balanced and finely contrasted interpretation. Placed beside the flowing rhythms and harmonies of Bach, Alban Berg's Sonata, Opus 1, seemed disjointed and erratic. Although the slower portions were not wanting in melody, the allegros lacked focus, failing completely to reach the emotional heights later attained in Wozzek.

## Encores

For his encores Mr. Gould turned to dance forms of the Baroque and Renaissance periods, playing a pavanne and galliard by Orlando Gibbons and the allemande and courante from Bach's Fifth Partita.

The first two works on the program were marred by the mutterings of an ailing radiator. It is to be hoped that Grant Hall

authorities will take greater care in the future to see that another concert isn't punctuated in this manner.

## HILLEL CONFERENCE ON QUEEN'S CAMPUS

The annual Inter-Hillel Institute and Conference will begin its sessions tomorrow night on the Queen's campus. Sponsored by the Hillel Foundations at McGill, Toronto, and Queen's, the Institute discusses the problems of Judaism within the Hillel program.

## Representatives

This year representatives will come from the University of Vermont, Sir George Williams' College, Western Ontario, and the State Teachers Colleges at Buffalo, Plattsburg and Oswego.

The Conference which begins Friday will be addressed by Will Herbert, author of Judaism and Modern Man, and Bernard Cherrick who is connected with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

## Fellowship In Social Science

University of Manchester—The University of Manchester is offering one or more Simon Fellowships for advanced study or research in Social Sciences, this term being construed in a wide sense. The Fellowships are held for one year with a possible extension to two years, and are of a value within the range £700 to £1500 per annum according to experience and qualifications. They are open to members of the public services as well as to persons with academic experience. Applications should be sent not later than March 1st, 1953, to the Registrar, the University, Manchester 13. Further particulars may be obtained by writing Professor E. A. Walker, Honorary Secretary, N.C.C.U., Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.



## DRAW FOR SMALL RADIO FEATURES WUSC DRIVE

The International Student Service will open a campaign on Tuesday, January 27th, with a \$1,500 objective.

Every contributor will receive a ticket on a mantle radio and a draw for it will take place at the completion of the campaign.

Colin Smith is in charge of the canvassers who are nearly all girls.

What's When

## TODAY:

—RCAF meeting, Biology Lecture Room, 6.30 p.m.  
—Arts '54 year meeting, Biology Lecture Room, 8.30 p.m.  
—Public Speaking and Debating Club Meeting, Library Room 221, 7 p.m.  
—Students' Wives' Meeting — Players' Lounge — 8.30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28:

—AMS Film, Convocation Hall— 4.30 and 8 p.m. "Stairway to Heaven".  
—German Club Meeting, Annandale Apts., 8 p.m.  
—Ski Club Meeting, Biology Lecture Room, 6.45 p.m.  
—COTC — Theology No. 1 and No. 2 — 7 p.m.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 29:

—Pipe Band — Senate Room — 7.30 p.m.

## World Wide Relief

ISS or WUSC, World University Service of Canada as it is now called, pledged itself to help S.E. Asia through a program of technical exchange scholarships and relief projects at the annual conference at Laval last autumn. To quote from a WUSC news bulletin, "Not only is there an acute shortage of textbooks and library facilities, but health and living conditions of students are sadly inadequate. Nearly 2,000 students in Dacca alone are without proper accommodation".

More canvassers are urgently needed for the door to door canvass.

## FEB. COMPETITION IN PROSE AND VERSE

The annual Andria McCulloch Reading Competition will be held Monday, February 23, in the Convocation Hall.

Candidates will read 3 selections in either prose or verse two of which will be prepared in advance.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar by February 11, where more information may be obtained.

## SIGNPOST

## German Club Meeting

The next German Club Meeting is being held at No. 502 Annandale Apts., Wednesday, January 28th, at 8 p.m.

Erhardt Fischer, Sc. '54, speak about his experiences and impressions of Russia.

## Duplicate Bridge Club

Extra Session of the Duplicate Bridge Club, on Tuesday night, January 27th at 7.15, in the Union Card Room.

## Brockington Film Series

Next film will be shown on January 28th. It will be the Technicolor picture "Stairway to Heaven" with David Niven and Raymond Massey.

## SCM

Tuesday, 1.10-1.30, Chapel Service led by Mr. Stanley Tose, President of the Queen's Theological Society. It will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, 4.00-5.30 — Dr. A. R. M. Lower will speak on "The Pros and Cons of Christianity", in Committee Room 1. Everyone interested is welcome.

## The Employment Service

## Scheduled Interviews

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada — January 27th and 28th in Committee Room No. 2.

International Business Machines — January 28th in Prof. McDougall's office.

Canadian Resins and Chemicals Ltd. — January 28th and 29th in the study room, Clark Hall.

Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd. — January 28th and 29th in the Committee Room, Clark Hall.

Dominion Textiles Co. — January 29th in Committee Room No. 1 and No. 2.

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. — January 29th and 30th.

## NFCUS

(Continued from page 1)

Deans of Arts and Science, the President of Students' Council and the NFCUS Chairman. All Universities will accept candidates in any faculty except Medicine and Dentistry.

It is important that students of ability be sent so that they will not be so bound with their studies that they will not be able to mingle in the student life. They are expected to take back to their home University both sides of the life of the University they have visited.

Applications should be in the Registrar's Office before Feb. 15.

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## LEVANA SPEAKS

## Lecture And Formal Ahead

By NINA STONE

"Career Talks" are still in the limelight of Levana activities and this week we can look forward to hearing about the Management Training Programme at Radcliffe College, Boston. Don't let the name Boston scare you away from the idea—colleges are usually the same wherever you go.

According to advance notices, the Programme is designed to train young women for junior administrative jobs in business and industry. "Shades of industrial relations," you'll say but to find out what the States has to offer, drop around to Ban Righ Thursday, January 29th, at 4:30.

Thursday's talk will be the fourth of a planned six attempts to help Queen's girls to say "I know where I'm going". So far we've heard lectures on a future in teaching, social work and personnel management all given directly after an open meeting of Levana—the same plan will be followed this Thursday. By the time all six talks are over, we should be well on our way to having something more in mind than "I don't really know what I'm going to do—only in Pass Arts. Woops—should be General Arts now."

## FORMALS

Medsmen break your heart in two, Artsmen fawn and flatter, Science men never look at you, And that clears up the matter.

With apologies to Dorothy Parker. Quite a cute poem, but I should have been in bed long ago—almost asleep now. o-o-o-h.

"And that clears up the matter?" . . . Hardly. It doesn't clear up this sticky business of having gone to the Meds Formal with a Medsman (who still breaks my heart in two . . . but) and of having been flattered by a whole evening by an Artsmen at Gaie Farce and having had a Science man really looking deep into my eyes all night long at HIS formal.

"What to do now that I want to take in the Levana Formal? I try not to have a feeling of obligation to take anyone—that would spoil an evening and it really isn't right. The fact that I see them all so often makes it

even harder. I don't want to cause any hard feelings.

"Perhaps I could . . . no, that's no help. How will I ever decide?"

(Ring - Stretch - Yawn)

Oh, I'm so tired, why must it be 8:30 and half an hour to English? I think I'll take that spare this morning and finally get that letter off home. He said he wanted to come down Levana

weekend and I suppose it's alright—have to get arrangements made now though.

Speaking of arrangements, they tell me that tickets are going on sale Wednesday, January 28, at \$4.75. They'll be sold at Ban Righ every noon from 12-1 and between 5:30 and 6:30 every evening and are also to be available Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 10 and 11 in the Red Room.

Photographs can be arranged for at the same time for an extra dollar and tickets will show times for sittings.

## Flesh !!

Every Queen's woman is urged to be on hand February 6th at every point of distribution, to protect the Levana Journal from the combined efforts of Arts, Science and Meds. Seems to be the thing to do.

## CFRC

## RADIO WORKSHOP

6.50—Warm-up.

7.00—Campus News with Pete Handley.

7.10—Sports Interviews with Claude Root.

7.20—Leave It To Levana with Jane Sherman.

7.30—Relaxing with Music with Walter Masters.

7.45—Talent Time.

8.00—Meet Your Prof — interviews with Betty Jane Yull

8.15—Round the Turntable — jazz recordings with Fred Flynn.

9.55—Bulletin Board.

9.00—The Music Room—Gershwin's Variations on "I Got Rhythm", and the "Song of the Forests" by Shostakovich.

9.45—Mixing with Mike—pop records with Mike Humphries.

10.30—Sign off.

Daddy, what is stainless steel?



"Stainless steel is steel that doesn't stain. Most metals turn dark when acids or chemicals touch them. Even in the air, silver turns dark, copper rooks turn green, iron gets red with rust. If the right proportions of chromium and nickel are mixed into the steel when it is being made, it becomes 'stainless', even in many acids or chemicals, and also becomes rust proof."



"Is it used for anything besides saucepans like these new ones of mother's?"  
"Yes, the huge cooking pots in food plants are stainless steel. So is our sink bowl, not only because it's so easy to keep clean, and rust-proof, but also because it is so hard and strong it doesn't scratch or dent. Stainless steel is also used in hundreds of industries where acids and other chemicals are handled. Whole railway coaches are made of stainless steel because it is so tough and strong, and doesn't even need to be painted."

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## LADIES' AND



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8 MONTREAL STREET

## At Least Once . . .

. . . during the year we hear of a college newspaper somewhere in Canada being suspended from publication. Usually the issue of the paper which precipitates this step makes juicy reading. Last week there arrived in the Journal office from Manitoba, an effort titled "The Medicoban", in place of the usual "Manitoban".

A bold headline proclaims, "Big Three Split on Navel Site". Below this is a composite picture showing Churchill, Eisenhower and Stalin each pointing to a different part of the anatomy of a scantily-clad lady.

On the next page is a column labelled "Shmeditorial" in which the adventures editor states: "The Manitoba Medical Students' Association approached the publication of the Medicoban with great misgivings. The effects of the 1952 edition were cataclysmic. To a few myopic old cranks it represented the acme of obscenity . . . to avoid reference to basic human functions—eating, sleeping, procreation—is to substitute prudery . . . for honesty . . . and to ignore the essence of living . . ."

We commended this writer on his crusade to equal recognition for all the "basic human functions". But the functions of eating and sleeping seem to have been overlooked in the Medicoban. Besides, Mr. Shmeditorial, if you are really aiming to have the other functions introduced into our everyday conversations, why should a photo of a surgeon holding an enema-tube (page three) be expected to provoke more interest than, say, one of someone holding a fork?

The real object of the Medicoban's writers is easily seen. An advice-to-the-readers column deals with sex hormones, contraceptives, and "when is it safe?". A story entitled The Big Thrill is not very subtle as to what is referred to.

There is a whole page of comic strips variously titled, "Invisible Harlot O'Neil", "Nogo, the story of a nurse", "The immoral classic Makebeth". The drawings are comparable to the little "funny" books sold under the counter in certain out of the way New York magazine stands.

We were not surprised to learn that publication of the Manitoban had been suspended. Evidently the permanent editors of the Manitoban are held responsible for the faculty issues even though not involved in its production. The administration, concerned with the good name of the university, cannot be blamed for stepping in here. These issues are disseminated all over the country, to parents, other colleges and alumni.

At the recent CUP Conference, the feeling was that student governments would choose as editors individuals upon whose discretion they could depend. The editor of a faculty issue does not always fit into this category. His position is often a "Joe-job", and furthermore he is seldom interested in what happens after his one edition is printed.

Recognizing this fact, the AMS at Queen's last year divested the Journal's editor of responsibility for faculty issues. This measure does not, of course, prevent objectionable material from being produced. The obvious solution is to do away with faculty issues. A newspaper is too powerful an instrument to place in the hands of someone whose sense of responsibility is not certified.

—J.B.G.

## The Trial Continued

### Three main arguments . . .

. . . have been presented for clemency for the Rosenbergs; in each case there are counter-arguments. In each case the argument for clemency ignores some fact of the case. We shall discuss each one separately, and then draw our own conclusion as to the fate of Julius and Ethel.

The first argument concerns the sentence itself. "If they go to the electric chair, the Rosenbergs will be the first persons ever executed during peacetime in the United States on charges of espionage. All the other atom spies received sentences of thirty years or less in prison."

There doesn't seem to be any relevance to this objection. A judge is empowered to pass sentences ranging in severity for crimes ranging in seriousness. For example, robbery with violence may bring only a prison term, or it may bring a prison term at hard labour with lashes, depending upon the sort of violence; that is, whether the outraged party was struck on the head or brutally beaten. In fact the counter to the first argument for clemency makes just this assumption: "The Rosenbergs dealt with a weapon capable of destruction on a hitherto unknown scale."

Furthermore, if a defendant confesses, and thereby aids the state, the state usually mitigates the punishment. The Rosenbergs are the only atom spies who have not confessed; moreover, throughout their trial they remained adamant, refusing to answer questions. In denying the appeal to reduce their sentence from death to imprisonment, Judge Kaufman said, "I have seen nothing . . . to cause me to change the sentence . . . The defendants, still defiant, assert that they seek justice, not mercy. What they seek they have attained."

The second argument concerns the circumstances of the case. "The Rosenberg committed their wartime espionage at a time when the United States was allied with the Soviet Union. The information they transmitted only complemented the information assembled by the Russians from other sources."

This argument ignores the law under which the Rosenbergs were tried. It covers espionage on behalf of any foreign power, ally or not. Under it, they could be tried for communicating secret information to Britain or Canada. They "delivered information to the advantage of a foreign nation in time of war, and this is punishable by death". "This is not a new law, devised by witch hunters to 'frame' Communists. It was passed thirty-six

## Dear Journal

### In Which We Get A Bite

The write-ups in the Journal have been put there evidently to bait the female population. Well I bit. Simply because as is always stated, a woman must say her piece.

First: The Levantines consider the harangue by Science men in the Journal as nauseating to any male or female of good sense or taste. Why waste good paper boys, the telephone is cheaper. There are Ban Right, Adelaide Wing, and five other annexes. Night after night a goodly number of darn swell girls are in those buildings, free to go out. If you want a date find out the name of the girl of the campus that attracts you, get an introduction and then call her up. Girls aren't too fussy about blind dates for obvious reason (you might be too short you know.) If she has met you and you've attempted to act the gentleman she'll probably gladly accept your invitation if she hasn't a previous one. And if she has, naive another time.

Second: I had an interesting conversation with two Science men who stated that if girls had to make the dates they would know what it is to suffer humiliation from phony excuses. Mebbe so! But I've been taught the girl leads the man up to the invitation as best she can. But according to a little rule called convention she doesn't make the date — except on special occasions (Levana Formal for example). Tell me fellows what would be your candid opinion of a girl calling you for a date? Would you be flattered or would you think that there was some reason not too savoury? Be honest.

Finally, boys, a girl may forget to say thank you for all the little services you delight in rendering to her, such as opening the door, or giving her your place in line at the coffee shop(?). But she thanks you anyhow. Believe me I speak for all Levana when I say we'll head over backwards to be polite if it will raise us in the esteem of Queen's male. We complain about you but, bless you, we can't get along without you.

—A LEVANITE

years ago, two months after the United States entrance into the First World War, when there was not a Communist state in the world for which anyone could spy. Under it an offender need not have the intent of injuring the United States if he does have the intent of aiding any foreign government."

The third argument for clemency concerns the consequences. "Execution may turn the Rosenbergs into martyrs. It will certainly close off the possibility of a future confession."

There would seem to be little danger of the Communists making an effective "anti-Semitic" charge against the U.S., when they have begun just such a purge at home. Clemency would undoubtedly be interpreted as giving substance to the Communist charges. The possibility of a future confession would seem to be very slight, in view of the unco-operative attitude of the Rosenbergs during the past year.

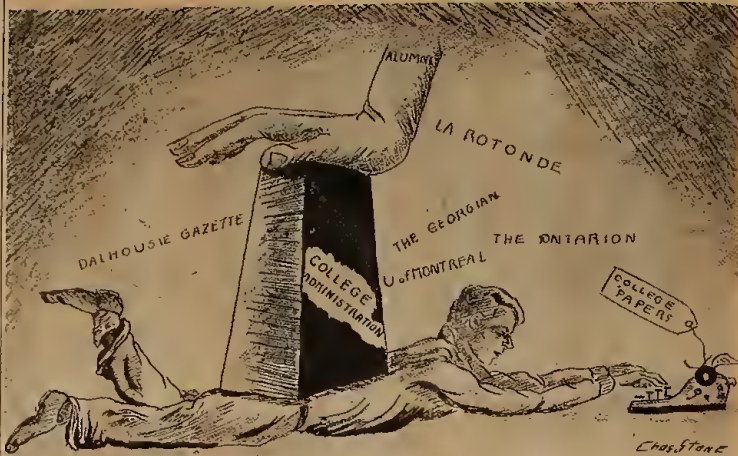
We may now draw our conclusions. It is important to remember that the trial of the Rosenbergs can in no way be construed as "witch hunting". They were tried and found guilty of a crime in the same way as Suchan and Jackson were tried and found guilty of a crime. We might add that we consider arguments as to the humanity or inhumanity of capital punishment to be red herrings. The task of juries is to find under the law as it is, and the law in this case provides the death penalty.

We are of the opinion that the arguments against clemency more than adequately rebut arguments for it. In view of this, in view of the fact that they were found guilty, and in view of the seriousness of their crime, we conclude that the death penalty for the Rosenbergs was justly meted out.

—H.W.B.

Several hundred copies of the Arts Journal mysteriously returned to the Campus on Monday morning. All of them had been carefully censored for undesirable material by members of the Science Faculty who, despite their overwhelming knowledge of the more technical side of things, were forced to resort to the good old fashioned potato as a means of stamping their O.K. on each paper.

That's right, we said a potato.



EDITORIAL POLICY BY COERCION!!!

## College Editorials Snap At Censorship In Sequel To Conference Disclosures

The Western Gazette has recently filed with Canadian University Press, a lengthy editorial composed of the opinions of some nine Canadian University Newspapers on the subject of censorship in the university press.

The subject of censorship came up at the recent CUP conference in Montreal and several of the delegations present, including the one from Queen's, were surprised and shocked to learn how heavily censored many of the college papers were.

### First United Action

Editorials on the subject subsequently appeared in line of the member newspapers. It was the first united action the association has taken in its fourteen-year history and points to the authority with which the organization can speak if it so desires.

The facts of the censorship, including the member newspapers most strongly suppressed, were not detailed in the release from The Gazette. Excerpts from the several editorials were included.

The McGill Daily, which won honours for its editorials at the

### Ottawa U. Censor Bans Publication Of Editorial

recent conference, commented:

"The university newspaper can and should play a great part in the free exchange of ideas within the university community and toward the search for truth. Authoritarian control of the expression of ideas within a university is thus in clear opposition to the very purpose for which the university exists."

### Will Exams Be Failed?

The Western Gazette asked, "If the editors of a college newspaper print matter which is true but embarrassing to the administration or student government, will the editors not be expelled or fail their collective exams or be removed from their respective positions?"

The Georgian, Sir George Williams College, said: "We are big boys now . . . we are adult enough to formulate editorial policy on the basis of mature consideration, not coercion nor compulsion."

Saskatchewan's Sheaf protested the restriction . . . that there must be someone standing in the background with the big stick must be admitted. But that the stamp 'objectionable material' should be used to prevent the printing of arguments for one side of an important student question is too much to concede."

### Journalists Low Are Guide

The Toronto Varsity stated that " . . . it guides itself by the ordinary journalistic laws common to all newspapers. There is no restriction of material. President Smith, in a pre-publication

chat, was very careful to point out that any university matter, regarding policy or staff, could be and should be subject to fair editorial comment."

Le Carabin of Laval University voiced the opinion that when censorship and restrictions are discussed it must be realized that there is a basic difference between French-Canadian and English-Canadian students. Le Carabin did not condone a ruthless censorship, but advised that the principles of good taste and propriety are those that must be absolutely adhered to."

### Must Fight While Able

The Journal has said that while there remains some free press in Canada, those who still enjoy this freedom must fight any infringement upon it as a possible threat to themselves.

The complete suppression of an editorial on the same subject and destined for the Ottawa University student newspaper points to the seriousness of the situation in some schools.

### HUCKSTERS

Science fiction is rapidly moving from the sublime to the ridiculous. Latest hit of masterful nonsense is the story about the millionaire soap salesman Sniveley who rang the bell with the most unbelievable advertising campaign ever launched.

Via the use of 4th dimensional radio waves, the old man refracted the light of 600 odd stars into a heavenly banner reading "Buy Sniveley's Soap".

Gimmick; the old man had spelled his name wrong, took a stroke and paid the supreme penalty.

Obviously, Grime pays after all.

**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**  
Published Three Times a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.  
Member Canadian University Press  
Editor-in-Chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Chuck Taylor; Feature Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Ken McKee; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.  
Assistant News Editors, Marilyn Goulden, Tony King; C.U.P. Editor, Peter Muldner; Medical Editor, Sy Housh; Science Editor, Doug Soutter; Levana Editor, Nina Stone; Cartoons, Chas. Stone, Bill Adams.  
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PROOFREADERS—Mary Morrison, Barbara Rowe, Mary Canell.  
Business Manager, George Speal; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Caccamo.  
OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 3842; HANSON & EDGAR LTD., 4114  
Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 80

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 27

## 7 COLLEGES HERE FOR NFCUS PARLEY

### Cadet Marksmen Hold Shoot

#### Army, Navy, Airforce Units Battle For Shooting Honors

Competing for the Challenge trophy at present held by University of Toronto UNTD, more than 100 riflemen representing 10 universities and colleges will meet in the Inter-University Tri-Service Rifle annual shoot Saturday afternoon at Royal Military College.

Queen's University will be host club at the competition which will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. Saturday at RMC.

Eighty-four visiting riflemen will begin to arrive Friday evening and will be put up at the Officers Quarters, Barriefield. Queen's has three teams entered in the shoot and RMC has two teams, which will bring the total in competition to well over 100.

After the contest the riflemen will be guests of HMCS Catarqui. Queen's Tri-Service Committee will be host at the dinner to be held in the Students' Memorial Union commencing at 7:30 o'clock, Squadron Leader J. E. Wright will be chairman.

#### D.W. SLATER SUBMITS TOBACCO PROPOSALS

An extensive study of the demand for tobacco products in Canada, made by Prof. D. W. Slater of Queen's, was part of a report submitted recently to Finance Minister Abbott, as a proposal for a government cut in tobacco taxes. Prof. Slater worked on behalf of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Association, other members of which also submitted reports.

The proposal involved the reduction of taxes by enough to bring the price of cigarettes to 30 cents a package. In his report Prof. Slater quoted past figures in order to show that such a cut would probably increase rather than decrease government revenues.

After the last tax reduction of three cents, the report stated, government revenues from tobacco sales amounted to \$140 million as compared with an income of \$128 million when the tax was higher. By projecting the tax cuts to the proposed level, Prof. Slater demonstrated that within four years government revenues would be restored to their highest level because of the re-establishment of the normal annual increase in consumption.

At present, government taxes (Continued from page 4)

Principal W. A. Mackintosh, Brigadier M. S. Dunn, district officer commanding the Eastern Ontario area, and Commander George Whalley. Lt.-Col. D. S. Ellis also will be present as a guest.

Cups to be presented will include the Challenge trophy and the trophy for the high scorer at the meet.

University and college teams taking part will include: McGill UNTD, COTC and RCAF; McMaster UNTD and COTC; University of Western Ontario UNTD and RCAF; University of Montreal UNTD and RCAF; Carleton College COTC; Guelph Agricultural College

(Continued on page 4)

#### QUEEN'S DEBATORS TO MEET OSGOODE

Osgoode Hall debaters will meet a Queen's team in an inter-collegiate debate to be held on Saturday, February 7th, in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Memorial Union, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Queen'smen George Post and James Bennett in their first year of college debating, will uphold the Tricolor in the contest.

Topic of the debate will be "That this House would welcome a closer alliance between the British Commonwealth and the United States of America."

#### ROBBIE GURR ELECTED ENGINEERS SENIOR REP



ROBBIE GURR

Robbie Gurr, Science's new senior representative on the AMS is a native of Montreal. He is already a university graduate, having got a B.Sc. in Arts at Bishop's College in 1948.

In addition to his course in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Gurr is chairman of the AMS Planning and Research Committee. He is also an active member of Queen's NFCUS Committee, having had a large hand in the recent campus-wide survey.

Mr. Gurr acts as a stage manager of Falling Leaves.

#### On Page Four . . .

. . . of this issue, The Journal has interviewed briefly the five candidates standing for election to the Alma Mater Society as Junior and Senior Representatives in Arts.

With the hope of establishing a mandate from the students with the two representatives finally decided, the Journal has asked each of the five nominees to make a stand on each one of six questions having to do with issues the AMS has been faced with this year.

The six queries used in the interviews were suggested by a letter to The Journal, printed in this issue, from a group of senior students at the University. They were considered applicable to the use to which they were put inasmuch as The Journal feels they represent the expressions of opinion of, at least, a large majority on the campus.

It is our opinion, furthermore, that the stand made by each candidate will help the individual student, in voting, to decide which one will most truly represent himself or herself to the Alma Mater Society.

#### CURB INTER-FACULTY RIVALRY

### ARTSMEN TAKE ACTION

Penalties "up to and including expulsion" have been recommended by the Arts Society for any Artsman caught tampering with the property of the Science faculty.

At an executive meeting Monday night, the Society decided to take decisive action to avoid any strife that might result from the theft of 1600 copies of the Arts Journals. The Journals, which

disappeared Friday and returned "censored" on Monday, were alleged to have been taken by members of the Science faculty.

Proposed by Chuck Taylor and seconded by Jim Blackhall, the resolution stated that "The Arts Society will recommend penalties up to and including expulsion of any member of its faculty who, in the opinion of the executive, has tampered with or stolen the property of another faculty leading to acute dissension among the faculties."

#### Oppose Move

Opposition to the motion centered around those who felt that the incident of the stolen Journals should be dropped. Bill Vine, Dick Stackhouse and Hank Beaumont asked to have their votes against the resolution recorded.

The executive also voted to send a letter to the Engineering Society, informing them of the action taken.

#### Western Celebrates 75th Year With Art And Academic Show

Western, (CUP)—Artistic and academic displays will mark the 75th Anniversary of the University of Western Ontario. In addition to the more usual academic observances, a notable loan exhibition of 17th and 18th century French paintings will be a feature of the celebration.

At a special convocation on Founder's Day, March 7th, honorary degrees will be conferred on

Governor-General Massey, the Most Reverend Walter Foster Barfoot, Primate of the Church of England in Canada, President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto, Principal Douglas William Logan of the University of London, England.

The art exhibition will be opened by the Guest of Honor, Charles de Tolnay, internationally known art historian. Starting from the more classical baroque of the 17th century, and running through to the rococo, with indication of the more sober traits of the late 18th century, the exhibition represents La Tour, Le Nain, Poussin, Claude Lorrain, Largilliere, Watteau, Nattier, Uancrct, Pater, Chardin, Boucher, Perronneau, Greuze, Fragonard, Hubert Robert, David, Giarid, Lebrun.

#### IRC PLANS NY TRIP FEBRUARY 26TH

The International Relations Club is planning a visit to New York to see the United Nations in action and the bright Broadway lights.

Scheduled to leave Queen's on Thursday, February 26th, a chartered bus will arrive in New York on Friday morning. The day will be spent touring the United Nations Building and watching the Assembly in action. Friday night will see the group making the rounds of Gotham's night life. Saturday, the Queen's delegation will see the daytime sights of the city, with on last splurge Saturday evening.

The Club executives say that students wishing to join the group should sign the lists posted in the Library, Ban Righ, or the Union, or send their names through the Post Office to the IRC President. Bus fare plus room for the weekend will be only \$22.50, with the (Continued on page 5)

#### Ian MacDonald Local Prexy Announces Regional Meeting

"Representatives of seven Ontario universities will converge on Kingston for a Regional Conference of NFCUS on February 7th."

This announcement was made by Ian MacDonald, newly appointed permanent chairman of the local NFCUS Committee.

MacDonald, whose home is in Kitchener, is a third-year mechanical engineering student. He has previously held positions on his class executive and as chairman of this year's Freshman Reception Committee.

Enriquez Chairman  
The Regional Conference will bring together delegates from Western, McMaster, Carleton, Ottawa, Waterloo, Toronto and Queen's. Sessions will be held in the Union beginning on Saturday, February 7th, and carrying over to the following day. They will be chaired by Tony Enriquez, from Ottawa U., who will be remembered for his participation in the Student Congress held here last term.

In a statement to the Journal, MacDonald said, "It is an honor for Queen's to play host to our sister colleges. We feel that the request that the Conference be held here is a compliment to the awakened interest in NFCUS on this campus." He also expressed gratification for the response to the survey carried out recently on behalf of NFCUS projects.

#### BRANDY REFUSED STUDENT DONORS

Saskatchewan — (CUP) — The Blood Donor Drive at the University of Saskatchewan begins on February 4th.

Some form of refreshment will be served to those who have given their blood. A usually reliable source has stated, however, that brandy, the traditional stimulant supplied, will not be available for student donors.

#### "Freedom And Will To Piety" Conclusion Of Smith Series

"Before a man can be free from anything he must first have attained an inner freedom", said Professor T. V. Smith in the final lecture in this year's Dunning Trust series, delivered in Grant Hall, Monday evening.

Discussing the will to Piety, Professor Smith described it as a willingness, or a grace, to accept the world as it is, a willingness to try to see both sides of problems which seem to be insoluble. Man can only be truly free when, in a sense, he deflates himself, sees himself in the perspective of the world, and accepts the relative unimportance of his own position.

The natural sphere of operation of this piety, according to Professor Smith, is politics, for the essence of politics is the realization that one's opponents have opinions which must be recognized. The

organon of politics is not force but compromise; and compromise is nothing more than the taking into account of all contending points of view.

The will to piety has an equally important role to play in the life of the individual, for if man practises piety he will no longer be a victim of the anxiety and sense of guilt which are so characteristic of the age in which we live. Feelings of anxiety and guilt are symptomatic of a failure to realize one's own limitations. The man who practises piety will never attempt more than the facts, objectively considered, will empower him to consider.

Freedom is maximized where the will to Power and the will to Perfection are united in the will to piety, which harmonises men and synthesises ideals.

## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

**Odd's n' Ends . . .** many college papers have been charged in the past with slanting sports news. Over the past week-end, we read three reports of the game between Queen's and Toronto appearing in three different dailies. Each of these was different. The first was a reasonably straightforward report of the game, stating that Varsity was comparatively lucky to win. The second followed a middle of the road pattern with relatively few comments. The latter pointed to the fact that the league's best pivot man (Lou Lukenda) had made John Elder look like a very fresh, freshman. This piece of deathless prose was followed with a bracketed notation that Elder had scored 21 points on the previous night. We beg to differ; as long as Doug McNichol is in the league, we will have to disagree with the remark on pivot men. While on this subject, we might add that of the six centres in the league, four are four year veterans of senior play. They are Sheldon Merling of McGill, Lukenda, Doug McNichol and Gerry McTaggart, who played with Mac before they were in the league . . .

This week the Gaels will be entertaining Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues in a return of last week's encounter. The Gaels will have to win all the rest to hope for a good finish. With half the season already shot, the Gaels are 2 and 3. Not too bad a record considering the games were all played in a week and four were on the road . . . McGill won their first league game in two years last Saturday as they edged the Raiders in Windsor. The races for second, third, fourth, fifth and last spot should be close. After ten league tilts have been played, only 2 points separates second from sixth. The Gaels are at a disadvantage, tho', having played five games, McMaster has had only two . . . the copies of the McMaster Spectator, or pardon us, the Hamilton Spectator, before and after the Queen's game last week showed the Gaels in a slightly different eye. Friday's issue contained these lines—"Yellow with envy, Red with shame, Blue with defeat"—in the advance on the Queen's-Mac game. Perhaps if other papers followed suit, the Gaels could get mad enough to win every game in the crowd pleasing manner in which they took that one. However, sales might drop . . .

**Over the Blue line . . .** the Golden Gaels of hockey will be playing host Saturday night to the Carleton College Ravens from Ottawa. The Gaels, playing before a crowd of only 400 last week, showed themselves to be one of the strongest teams in recent years to represent the Tricolor. This week there'll be more good hockey at the arena. Let's get out and support the team in their battle for a return to senior status . . . McGill may be improving and coming out of recent sports' doldrums. The Indians, winless in league play last year, have come up with three straight wins in hockey this year. Sir George Williams twice and Bishops' have been the victims . . . In the latter test the Bishops' goalkeeper stopped close to ninety shots. Only five of them beat him! . . . senior Intercollegiate hockey shows Laval and Montreal out in front as the two French speaking schools continue to dominate the league. Laval came into the group when the Golden Gaels dropped out a few years ago . . .

**At Ringside . . .** Jack Jarvis' boxers are continuing the torrid list of test matches in preparation for the defence of their title at Guelph later this year. This week the opposition is the McGill club. McGill punched to a draw with the Gaels in Montreal. Since then, the Jarvis' team has won from Toronto.

That's it for sports. Remember to see the teams if you can. A full house is the best support a team can get.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Levana pucksters have now completed two games in their intramural schedule with two wins chalked up for '55. '56 was defeated 4-1 with goals for '55 by Helen Shpakowski, Nan James and Helen Heslop. Janet Cross made the lone tally for '56 assisted by Mary Whitha. In the second game '55 won over '54 by 4-2. Scoring for the winning team was Shielagh Lewis and Helen Heslop with an assist from Tance Alcock. For the losers Ann Hunt and Carol Smith held the scoring honours.

In intramural badminton Liz Jennings of '56 took the singles championship from Marian MacLachlan '54. In doubles competition Barb DeLong and M. MacLachlan defeated L. Jennings and Jane Stewart for the title.

### Basketball

On Monday night the Queen's Golden Gaels defeated St. Pat's of Kingston 43-24 in the St. Patrick School gymnasium. The Le-



KEN ATWOOD

. . . yet forward

### FOOTBALL DRAW

The winners of the Intermediary Football Club draw announced recently were: (1) Allen J. Ball; (2) Jim Alexander; (3) Art Smith.

males will play host to the McGill Intercollegiate team on Saturday at 6:45 as part of the Sports Night program.



JOHN ELDER

. . . under the hoop

## Attention Readers . . .

The Cat's Aid to frustrated Sports Readers

The following story is reprinted from a recent copy of the "Varsity". It was written under the column "Champ Cat".

**Instructions** — Cross out with a soft pencil the items which do not apply today. After viewing the game and writing your own story, rub out the soft pencil marks. In this way the chart will last for centuries.

Yesterday (today, last night) the Blues (Redmen, Golden Gaels, Spotted Hyenas) swept (stumbled, trampled, roared) to victory (defeat, tie) before a crowd of 20,000 (30,000, 40,000, 50,000) in the Varsity bowl (stadium, arena, field of contest, grid).

Highlighting the contest (game, fray, conflict), was Billings (Bollings, Ballings, Bullings) who rifled (battered, lobbed, bobbled, dribbled, dripped) the pigskin (ovoid, bag of wind, football) into the arms (neck, stomach, rear) of Billings (etc., see above).

Billings also kicked the ball farther (further, less than, much more) than anyone has ever in North America (South America, Emmanuel College).

This game ends (begins, comes in the middle of, almost starts, will soon stop) a winning (losing, tying) streak of 1 (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9) games (tilts, contests).

The weather was (sunny, dark, warm, cold, I don't remember).

Coach Brigger said (didn't say — no he usually says something) that he was not available for comment but this was the fightingest (toughest, most injury-ridden, luckiest, unluckiest) team he had ever had.

### GAEL STATISTICS

	games	points
Griffin	5	66
Atwood	5	41
Purcell	5	48
Elder	5	40
Lyon	5	29
Oliver	5	26
Donnelly	5	4
Fedy	5	2
Bahner	5	2
Anglin	2	2
Harrison	2	9

### Thirds Down Brackville

The Queen's 111's won their E.O.A.B.A. basketball game in Smiths Falls on Wednesday night by a score of 52-42.

The high scorers for the Thirds were Fred Nogas with 21 and Coach Connor with 10. For Smiths Falls, Al Brown, a former Varsity football star, was top man with 18.

## GAELS TACKLE BLUES; EAGER TO AVENGE LOSS

Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels, currently holding down second place in Intercollegiate play, will take on Bob Masterson and his Varsity Blues in the Queen's gym to-night as the Gaels make their sixth start of the schedule.

The Tricolor went down to defeat last Saturday night at Hart House and are still stinging from the 58-53 loss. The small Hart House floor and two games in two nights were decided handicaps for the Tindallmen last week in Toronto and the deadly offence which they displayed Friday night was noticeably affected.

Outside of a few minor injuries, the Gaels will be in top shape for to-night with a couple of changes in the line-up. Don Bahner, through pressure of studies, has been forced to drop out of Senior ball, while Jim Harrison, under the freshman rule, is ineligible. Rangy Bob Anglin, who aggravated an old foot in-



BILL OLIVER

jury early in the season, is a probable starter but his ailment may keep him sidelined for this game.

Outside of these three, the Tricolor line-up should be the same as in previous games. Don Griffin, who jolted Mac with his 28 point

effort, and Ken Atwood, who has been hitting consistently all season will probably start at the forward position, pivoted by big John Elder, a 21 point man against the Marauders. Bob Purcell and Bill Oliver will likely start at guard. To spell these boys off are "Pork" Lyons, Frank Donnelly, Joe Fedy, Bob Anglin, and perhaps someone called up from the J.V.'s for this game.

Masterson will no doubt bring the same team that he floored last week in Toronto with Lou Lukenda leading the way at centre flanked by Bill Huycke and Bill Corcoran. Jim Russell and Don Fawcett will no doubt complete the quintet at guard; as replacements, Pete Potter, Marvin Tile, Gary Glover, and Leo Madden.

The Gaels are eager to revenge their loss to the Blues and according to all reports, it's going to be a ding-dong battle.

## 'BALL COACH? WHO'S HE?'

(WHIG-STANDARD)—De-emphasis? It's wonderful!

Word trickled out today that the University of Chicago basketball team has lost 42 consecutive games. Trying to confirm this was a problem.

The telephone conversation went as follows:

"Hello, is this the University of Chicago?"

"Yes, this is the switchboard operator."

"Please let me talk to the basketball coach."

"What's his name?"

"He's been there as coach since 1921. His name's Nels Norgren. And before that he was a star player in Chicago's heyday."

"Thanks for telling me — I'll get you the athletic department."

We finally got Nels Norgren through the athletic director Nelson Metcalf.

"Yes, we've been losing pretty regularly," he said. "I don't know how many we've actually lost in a row. But I read in our papers recently where we'd lost our 41 in succession when Concordia beat us. We played Illinois Teachers State since then so maybe we've lost 42. My, that's quite a lot, isn't it?"

"Yes it is. Any record on when you last won?"

"Just a moment. (Long pause)."

Yes, I believe our last win was in 1950 when we beat Coe. Why don't you talk to coach Norgren?"

Norgren came to the phone. "I deplore the losing streak naturally," he said. "The team is young and small. They go out and play as well as they can, that is all I can ask of them. I have not detected any disheartenment."

"In view of this aren't there any wolves yelling for your scalp?"

"Ha ha, that's quite a way of putting it. No. There's no pressure of any kind on me to win. That's unique in this day and age, isn't it? We certainly are hopeful of winning at least one of our last seven games this year. That's all I can say."

The University of Chicago in '46 was one of the first major schools to start a de-emphasis programme on sport.

Today the switchboard operator doesn't know who the coach is.

### HOCKEY



SATURDAY — 8:30 P.M.

whether it's just a snack,  
or a full meal,  
the place to visit is . . . . .  
**town & country**  
KINGSTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT

## Boxing Matches Here Saturday

This weekend the McGill pugilists will be here for a return engagement with Jack Jarvis' gang from Queen's. In the previous matches there was good boxing in all classes with some real scrapping in all the bouts.

Rich Robinson of Queen's who won last week over a Toronto middleweight in convincing style, will probably be faced by Erik Tucker, a good West Indian fighter with plenty of class and experience.

Two weeks ago in Montreal, Nick Impovich of the Redmen decided Ian Campbell. This time Ray Axford, who showed himself as a classy competitor in whipping Pete Petroff of the Blues, will oppose the Montreal belter.

Other battles will feature two of the Queen's pugilists who are undefeated so far this year, Ralph Pohlman and Bob Sweet, the latter being Intercollegiate champion at 135 pounds. Sweet was opposed by Gauvin of McGill last time out and will again face the same man. This was one of the best bouts in Montreal and should be tops in the return engagement.

For local and college fans, this will be the last opportunity to see the Gaels before the Intercollegiate Assaults.



## Science Shorts

Some of the leading psychologists of the day and quite a number of old maids and ex-Levianites are frequently quoted in the press as to their feeling on the subject of "Is Today's Youth on the Downgrade?", or "Who Put the Aspirin in Mo Soutter's Coke?"

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the students of today are irresponsible, noisy and most of the time downright boorish. They point to the broken windows on THE TRAIN and to the empty bottles under the grandstand after the football game and say, "My, my, what is the younger generation coming to! We were so much better behaved when we were young."

If we might be serious for a moment or two, we'd like to give our impressions of the situation.

In reality today Queen's students are grave and fatalistic. They have read in their History books and heard from their parents of the boom and crash of the '20s and '30s. It doesn't take much imagination or a college degree to compare these past events with the present and future.

The "irresponsible, noisy, etc." young people of today have lived through six years of world war, three years of the conflict in Korea and several years of the so-called Cold War with the Soviets.

They are, actually, serious and sober in their outlook. Some of them feel that tax is as sure a thing as death, taxes and final exams. And yet the surprising thing is that they can't even hope to match the boisterous displays of their mothers and fathers thirty years ago. That is, the pressure is high but in most cases it is carefully controlled and the safety-valve is seldom needed.

Once in a while they blow off a little steam, we must admit. They swipe a few hundred Arts' Journals, have a stag or two, or break a few windows. Their frivolity doesn't last long, though, for when they wake up in the morning it's usually in the local deep-freeze or with the outstretched and empty coffers of the AMS before them.

All this is a long and round about way of saying that we were pretty disappointed in the reaction of the Artsmen to "The Big Steal" last Friday. We expected them to write nasty and irate letters to the Journal, at least. What happened? Come, come men, let's have a little spirit! Punch the next Scienceman you see in the nose, break his slide-rule over your knee, and announce "That's for stealing our Journals, you cads!"



Memo to those Sciencemen around the campus next year: Guard those Science Journals with your lives.

—SLOANE.

# BEHIND THE IRON RING . . .

A LOOK AT THE POSTGRAD SCENE —

WITH DAVE SPENDLOVE  
Of the Journal Staff

One branch of the Queen's Science Faculty which receives very little in the way of local publicity is the Department of Postgraduate Studies. There are only a handful of Science postgrads compared with the total number at Queen's, but their work covers a wide variety of fields, as you will see if you cast an eye at the paragraphs below.

As an example of a hive of postgraduate activity, let's take Gordon Hall. Or perhaps we had better not—it's been there a long time, and someone might miss it. At the east end of the building, on the first floor, are two chemists from Science '52, Hugh Gibbs and Bill Weed. Mr. Gibbs is engaged in a type of research which has been given extensive study at Queen's for several years; it's the organic synthesis of compounds derived from vanillin, an excessive by-product of the pulp and paper industry. The properties of these compounds, some of which have never been made before are difficult to predict, hence Mr. Gibbs finds himself "working in the dark" most of the time.

His lab partner, Mr. Weed, is studying the organic synthesis of compounds of possible estrogenic or therapeutic activity, with an eye to their value in combating tuberculosis. The processes used in both these studies are extremely complex, and altogether several months of lab work are required in preparation for their theses.

In Gordon Hall

In the basement of the Gordon Hall annex we find two more members of Sc. '52 engaged in physical chemistry work. Al Spence is studying liquid-liquid equilibrium in the phenol extraction of lubricating oils; he hopes to apply his findings to the design of extraction towers, in which phenol, an organic reagent, will remove undesirable substances from the oil to make it suitable for lubrication.

Across the hall, Don Jardine is busy measuring the latent heats of vaporization of alcohol-water mixtures, for general chemistry purposes. Mr. Jardine is responsible for between two and three thousand dollars' worth of equipment, most of which appears to be made of glass (including two small distillation columns on the wall of his laboratory).

Before leaving the subject of chemistry, we should mention the investigation of catalysis, which began at Queen's in 1945. A few theses, such as the ones by Thompkins in 1946 and Moon in 1948 respectively, have been written on the subject; under the direction of Dr. G. B. Frost, J. W. S. Jamieson (Sd. '50) is currently continuing the work by studying the heat capacity of amorphous salts, such as copper sulphate and epsom salts. With a large pile of electrical equipment at his disposal, Mr. Jamieson claims to measure potentials of the order of one millionth of a volt. Fair accuracy!

No Light Comment

Our next visit was to Nicol Hall. Having cornered Doug Light in his office, we asked him for a statement on his research work. He gave the following explicit description (and we quote):

Eventually he admitted that he is working on the metallurgy of

uranium ores, a government project. Feeling rather awed, we left the barbed wire and armed guards behind and went to the basement, where we discovered Ralph Graham in the quarters of no less a personage than Maid Marion herself. Mr. Graham is investigating the properties of galvanized core wire, a product of the Steel Company of Canada. This involves the use of multifarious testing devices such as the Shore Schleroscope (in which a small steel ball is dropped on the specimen, the height to which it bounces being an indication of the hardness of the specimen), the X-ray Diffraction Unit (which works on the principle that the spacing of metal atoms in their geometrical lattice is of the same order as the wavelength of X-rays), and the microhardness tester. These and other gadgets doubtless keep Maid Marion occupied in her spare time.

Engine Trouble

One of the most frustrating aspects of research is the fact that it is often very difficult to determine where to begin, what direction to work in, and how far one has gone after a given period of time. Tom MacDonald, down at McLaughlin Hall, is having his share of frustration. Involved in the mathematical and (physical) analysis of machinery vibrations, which very few professors on the campus know anything about—he looks back wistfully on the days when he had nothing to do but solve differential equations for his Math. VI course. He hopes that eventually his research will prove applicable to the design of engines, and of critical members such as automobile crankshafts. Working with him is Alf Tober, whose subject, combustion stability, calls for

comprehensive tests on the Gas Turbine Combustor (a type of engine used in jet aircraft). If all goes well, he will be able to observe the operation of this engine through glass windows especially cut and installed in the lab wall for this purpose.

The Geology Department boasts ten Science postgrads, including several future Ph.D.'s. The spectrographic determination of trace elements in granitic rocks from north-western Quebec is the job of Laurie Halferdahl; having collected samples while working with the Geological Survey last summer, he is making a quantitative and qualitative study of their spectral lines. Paul LeComte is attempting to predict the behaviour of fractures in the earth's crust. To do this, he builds a small clay cake about two feet square and six inches high, and "fractures" it by producing relative movement between the two base plates on which the cake is built. The resulting patterns of a series of such tests will help him to discover why these fractures set as they do.

Will Boot Navy

At Carrothers Hall, we found "one of the few Canadian locations of research on prestressed concrete." Don Garbutt, assisted by Bob Dickson of Science '53, recently made and tested a sixteen foot prestressed beam. This beam, incidentally, is the first of its type to have been tested in Canada; the government has one at Cobourg approximately ten times as large, but they haven't yet subjected it to any hard knocks. Mr. Garbutt hopes that when his paper comes out in the spring, it will be the first one on this subject from either Canada or the United States, as he expects to beat the American Navy by a few months. Ironically, Mr. Garbutt is being financed by the Standard Oil Company of California.

Unfortunately, time and space do not permit full coverage of Science postgrad activities. We hope that proportionately similar space will be given to postgrads in Arts (including pure science research) and Medicine, so that the three largest faculties at Queen's may become better acquainted.

## ; ; Semi-Colons ; ;

We understand that Education Minister Dunlop has declared this University Week in Ontario. Whatever may have been his purpose in so doing we feel grateful to him, for it appears to us that his action has provided us with an unequalled opportunity to make our voices heard in a plea for the immediate implementation of the recommendations of the Massey Commission concerning federal scholarships. What did the report say? "From a social point of view the reforms initiated by the government in the last twenty years may prove ineffectual and may even be jeopardized unless those reforms are systematically broadened to include assistance in intellectual training. Also, democratic principles demand that as far as possible equal opportunity be given to all our young people, rural as well as urban." You think it over emphatic? Look at the facts . . . only seven per cent of young people who have completed high school ever register at a university, and only three percent graduate. What is more, almost all these people come from families who can afford out of their own pocket to send Junior to college. The problem can therefore be seen a double one . . . how to get more people to university, and how to make sure that those who would benefit most from a university education are not kept out merely because they cannot pay the fees. A comprehensive program of financial assistance to students and, equally important, to universities themselves seems urgently required. Hopelessly idealistic? Britain has operated both schemes with every appearance of success for many years . . . so, Mr. Dunlop, wouldn't it be fun if you could launch University Week 1954 with the announcement that at last the Massey Report had been acted upon? ; ; ; ; ;

The whole problem of censorship of campus publications has been thrown into bold relief by the announcement that from now on the Manitoban will be subject to a strict pre-printing censorship by a faculty board. It will be recalled that the Medsman from the U. of M. published a particularly indecent faculty issue which led to the temporary suspension of the Manitoban. The question we feel impelled to ask is . . . can we continue to allow our various faculties the right of publishing one issue a year when they quite obviously acknowledge no sense of responsibility to themselves or to any one else? ; ; ; ; ;

## -- Breathless Verse --

TO SCRIBE

We love you when you're short or tall,  
We love you if you're large or small.  
We love you when you're out of sorts,  
Don't care if you're mad on sports.  
We love you when you're feeling ill,  
Don't care if you're dressed to kill.  
We don't expect a cheer or fuss . . . but,  
We'd like to make you proud of us.  
And if you were perhaps you'd know  
To treat us by a gentler show;  
For flowers are quite good to bees,  
And even a hug deserves a "please."

—PENNY.

TO THE LEVANA FORMAL

Beautiful girls, do you want a date?  
There's plenty of Artsmen who'd like a mate.  
They're quiet and handsome but full of gags  
And don't think of co-eds as "co-ed hags."  
Take your "Who's Where", and check under "Arts",  
They won't think you're fresh or a bunch of tarts.  
Don't waste your money to import your own guy,  
Give us a break and pass him by.  
Of course you can ask all kinds of Joes,  
Medsmen and Plumbers and other hoboes.  
But if you really want a wonderful night  
Don't let those Commencemen out of your sight!!

—LONELY HARTS CLUB.

**First Baptist Church**  
COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTIS L. OGDEN, MINISTER  
PARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST**  
CHRISTIAN YOUTH SUNDAY  
11 A.M.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
City-wide C.G.I.F. Service.  
Subject: "The Life That Counts"

12:15 P.M.

The Church School Classes for all

7:30 P.M.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Conducted by the B.Y.P.U.

8:45 p.m.—Inter Denominational  
Youth Fireside Service in the  
Baptist Church. Major J. W.  
Duncan, Speaker.

**Chalmers United Church**  
EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.B.E., R.D., MINISTER

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st**

11 A.M.

Morning Worship  
The Christian Manifesto  
(2) "Believe"

7:30 P.M.

The Sermon On The Mount  
(3) "The Meek Shall Inherit"

O Come Let Us Worship!

**Queen Street United Church**  
CORNER QUEEN AND CLEGG STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVAGE, R.D., MINISTER

**SUNDAY SERVICES:**

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

**Sydenham Street United Church**  
AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CHAGGS, M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st**

11 a.m.—"Of Singular Importance"  
(a) "One Thing"

7:30 p.m.—"The First Act of The Drama"

Second Sermon: Study in the Gospel of St. John.

Come and Worship.

**St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)**

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY, FEB. 1ST

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Family Communion

Celebrant: The Rev. D. P. Burns

Hymns and Instruction

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Celebrant: The Rev. D. P. Burns

7 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns

MONDAY: Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Douglas P. Burns, B.A., L.S.T., begins his Ministry as a member of the Cathedral Staff. An Arts graduate of Queen's, Mr. Burns will be happy to meet and assist in any way Students of the University.

# Journal Questions Candidates



**BAZ BOURIS**

For Senior AMS Representative (Arts): Bill Bouris, Arts '54, Commerce.

1. Off-campus functions are the responsibility of the originating groups who sign the contracts and dole out the money. Only when the reputation of Queen's is tainted by the actions of these groups should the AMS consider appropriate action.

2. NFCUS is necessary so that students may have an organized voice in matters affecting them. Student levies are unfortunate sometimes in making the many pay for the few. Nevertheless, they should be paid, if merely to preserve student government.

3. The AMS office should handle both dates and bookings. The present set-up is confusing. Off-campus, the executives of groups presenting any affair are liable at law and should be made to realize that AMS constables are always available for the asking.

4. Fees must be collected as proposed at year meetings. More should be allocated to the support of Levana sports, etc., however. Without fees the year organizations, which are the spirit of Queen's, would collapse. Social functions supported and underwritten by fees are necessary to preserve year morale.

5. Although these are administrative problems such things should be published with reasons in the Journal for all to see.

6. No executive is complete without a judiciary to back it up. The AMS Court must be modified purposes, aims and authority redefined in order that it mete out more justice and less law.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
(EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST AND FINEST)

— AT THE —

**NEW LIBERAL HALL**  
(770 PRINCESS STREET)  
EVERY SATURDAY



**ED QUINN**

For Senior AMS Representative (Arts): Ed Quinn, Arts '55, General.

1. The AMS is responsible for all teams and activities that originate from Queen's. This responsibility must be enforced with the AMS constables having sufficient authority.

2. Decisions, if intelligently made, should be all-inclusive and the decision makers should be able to have one eye trained on future developments.

3. The present set up of rationing out use of buildings is undoubtedly faulty. The AMS should have more power in this field than it now has.

4. Taking all into consideration, I think year fees are justified, but it should be the responsibilities of years to inform individual students what they are paying for.

5. Students should definitely be told of reasons for all changes. Students should decide what costs should be voluntary.

6. The AMS Court should not be abolished.

## Officers Elected For Camera Club

The Camera Club 1953-1954 Executive was elected at a meeting Tuesday night. Walter Shean of Science '55 will be the new president. Neal Dick of Science '54 the Vice-President, and Viv Sterns of Arts '55 the Secretary-Treasurer.

In order to assure a good turnout in the Annual Salon, it was decided that each member should submit at least one print. President Bill Gard said "We wish to remind the campus that the Salon is open to everyone, students and professors alike."

## THE QUESTIONS

The following six questions were asked by the Journal to the three candidates for Arts Senior AMS representative and the two candidates for Arts Junior AMS representative:

1. What would you do about off-campus and out-of-town behaviour of Queen's students? Is the AMS to be responsible for teams and functions bearing the Queen's label? Is this responsibility to be enforced?

2. What would you do about the handling of NFCUS, the AMS court and the AMS levy? Are decisions going to be made and stuck to or not? Should Queen's belong to NFCUS?

3. What would you do about social functions? Who is to ration out the use of buildings? Who is responsible for on and off-campus functions?

4. What would you do about year fees in Arts and Levana? Are they to be collected or not?

5. What would you do about the question of responsibility to the students? Are students to be told of reasons for such things as train trip profits, Health plan rate increases and the likes? Are students to decide what costs should be voluntary?

6. What would you do about the AMS court? Should it be abolished?

The candidates' answers follow below.



**IAIN GOW**

For Junior AMS Representative (Arts): Iain Gow, Arts '55, General Honours, History, Politics, Economics.

1. We are responsible for behaviour off-campus if we are acting as Queen's students, as in the case of a chartered train. This responsibility should be enforceable and enforced, and AMS constables should be given authority to keep order and take names to identify in Court, no more.

2. We should definitely remain in NFCUS. The AMS levy was an unfortunate incident in which steps could and should and I think are being taking to avoid in future. Proper organization and enforceable responsibility can make the Court a real power.

3. The AMS should not be responsible for off-campus functions unless constables are requested. On-campus, the AMS should be a clearing house with regard to priorities and placements.

4. Year fees should be collected on a new basis, with Levana-Arts agreement as to their purpose, e.g., social function, sports.

5. The AMS is responsible enough — 100% signatures can force an open meeting. Important issues should be completely opened to students.

6. The AMS Court should not be abolished.

## Classified Ads

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**BILL VINE**

For Junior AMS Representative (Arts): Bill Vine, Arts '55, Honours Mathematics.

1. The organizing committees should be responsible for all damage. Behaviour depends on the individual but he should be made responsible for his actions. AMS constables should have definite orders and policy with more authority than they have now.

2. We should stay in NFCUS, it has advantages. If the AMS Court hands down its decision that a levy is necessary, then it should try and be responsible for securing all evidence and prosecute when possible. There should be no necessity of a decision being revoked.

3. Social functions are necessary and desired either on or off the campus. The executive in charge should be solely responsible. A student committee should be set up through which all bookings both as to place and date, can be made.

4. Year fees are the only financial support of the year. They are as important as athletic fees.

5. If a question involving the student directly arises, then a decision should be made by plebiscite or at a general meeting. The AMS has a duty to the students that they should know how and why their money is spent. The football committee is included as it is, in fact, representative of the student body.

6. The AMS Court is necessary. Its decisions should be binding.

You too can be a writer. The Journal invites contributions from any campus source. If you have an idea, put it on paper and drop it in to Mo Sontter, Feature Editor.



**CRAIG OLIVER**

For Senior AMS Representative (Arts): Craig Oliver, Arts '54, Honours Economics and Politics.

1. The students should be able to take care of themselves. If, however, their actions are such as to lower the reputation of the University or damage its external relations, the AMS is right in taking steps to prevent such occurrences.

2. I am in favor of NFCUS and approve of its aims. If, however, the members of the student body do not feel that they want a representative of the organization on the campus, the AMS should abide by its opinion.

3. Because they carry the name and responsibility of Queen's with them, social functions, both on and off-campus, should be under AMS jurisdiction. The rights of the student organization should be expanded in reference to on-campus bookings.

4. If the majority of students desire year societies, as they seem to, this is probably a case in which the minority will have to submit to the majority. If year organizations are to be maintained, the whole group should be required to pay year fees.

5. The AMS should be responsible to the student body and reasons for their actions made plain to the students. Clarification must be made of the powers of the AMS and those organizations affiliated with it.

6. The AMS should have the Court to sanction its actions. However, it seems evident that a redefinition of the Court's sphere of authority is necessary as an aid both to the students and the Court officials.

## Service Competition

(Continued from page 1)

UNTD; University of Toronto RCAF, COTC and UNTD; University of Ottawa COTC; Royal Military College two teams; and Queen's University UNTD, COTC and RCAF.

## Tobacco Proposals

(Continued from page 1)

on tobacco amount to more than the retail price, and Canadian chain stores have found that American imports can be imported legally and sold here at lower prices. According to Prof. Slater, the illegal traffic smuggled from the United States is extending to new areas. The result of this is that 10 per cent of the cigarettes smoked in Canada are of American manufacture, and six per cent are smuggled into the country.

Prof. Slater believes that a tax reduction would be economical, it would revive tobacco growing, increase sales of domestic brands, cut down all but luxury brand imports, eliminate smugglings.

## Better Attendance Wanted At Sermon

Sermon topics for the next five University services were announced by the Padre Wednesday. They will be "Who Made Evil?", "What is Sin?", "What is Salvation?", "Why Love God?", and "What is Meant by 'The Kingdom of God'?"

The University services, or Sunday services, were instituted by the Padre shortly after he came to Queen's in 1947. The fourth in this year's series will be held in Grant Hall at 11:00 a.m. next Sunday.

"While it is appreciated that students have their own particular church connection," said Rev. Laverty, "it is felt there is something to be said for affording members of the University community an opportunity to worship together and to discover how much we hold in common at the high level of worship."

Attendance at the services during the first term was "fair" according to the Padre, "but I wish more would come to see for themselves."

## CFRC To Broadcast Basketball Contest

CFRC's Friday night listeners are scheduled to hear a blow by blow account of the Intercollegiate Basketball game between Frank Tindall's Gaels and the Varsity Blues tonight.

The broadcast will be the second in a series of five broadcasts of senior intercollegiate contests. Journal staffers Ken McKee and Arch Kincaid will do the broadcast from the Queen's gymnasium.

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## SIGNPOST

## D.V.A. Cheques

January D.V.A. Cheques are now available.

## Newman Club

This Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8.30 p.m., it is "Newman-Night". A debate is to be held: "Resolved that a Married Career Woman is Unfit to Accept the Responsibilities of a Christian Mother". Discussion afterward will take the form of a parliamentary debate.

## Union Competitions

Entry sheets for the Students' Memorial Union annual competitions in Chess, Billiards (snooker, pool) and Bridge, are now posted on the bulletin board opposite the Tuck Shop in the Students' Union. Interested male students are invited to participate.

## Da Vinci

Peter Brieger, Art Historian, will speak on Leonardo da Vinci, Monday evening, February 2, at 8.00 p.m.

## Leslie Bell Singers

The Leslie Bell Singers will appear in Grant Hall at 8.00 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$1.00.

## Canterbury Club

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club, Sunday, 8.15 in St. George's Cathedral Library. Speaker: Reverend Douglas Burns.

## SMITH APPROVES QUAKER COLLEGES

"Our children attended Quaker Colleges," said Nancy Smith, wife of agnostic T. V. Smith, in a Journal interview Tuesday night. "My husband has visited a great number of colleges right across the U.S. and he felt that the academic calibre and questioning attitude of the students at Quaker Institutions far exceeded other American colleges."

The Smith children, although still at college, are both married. Their daughter Nancy is a poet and received honourable mention from the Atlantic Monthly while still at high school. Gayle, their son, is working on his Ph.D. in General Literature at Cornell.

Asked what she thought of her children marrying so early Mrs. Smith replied in her slow Southern voice, "Nancy is twenty, which really isn't so young these days!" Nancy still has two years to complete at Guilford College in North Carolina.

In conclusion, Mrs. Smith confessed that her pride in her husband is only equalled by that in her children. "I have special shelves reserved in my bookcase," she said, "one shelf for the books each member of the family writes."

## I.R.C. Plans Trip

(Continued from page 1) students billeted in a centrally located Hotel. Only a few seats are left, so students should make their plans without delay.

## VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP

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## QUEEN'S FRESHETTE CHOSEN

## Coronation Visitor

By FRANCES CODE

Sylvia Rees, 18-year-old Queen's freshette, will sail for England and the Coronation on May 15. She is one of the six Canadian girls chosen by the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church to attend the Coronation of Elizabeth II on June 2, as representatives of the Girls' Auxiliary.

Sylvia, who is an aspiring Honours Chemistry student, will represent the Ottawa Diocese. Sylvia is an Honor Ring member of the Girls' Auxiliary of St. John's Anglican Church, Ottawa. Honor Ring membership is granted only to members 16 or over who have done considerable work in their parish and who have been recommended by the rector.

The group of six girls, chosen from six dioceses in Canada, will sail for England on the Empress of Scotland. Probably in charge of the group will be Miss Constance Williston, Dominion Supervisor. They will spend a week in London and hope to have special seats in the Coronation Room for the big event.

While in England the group will be the guests of Youth Clubs and Mixed Clubs in that country and will spend a week attending a conference of these organizations. After this they will be free to travel around as they wish. They begin the return trip June 29th.

When asked what she especially wanted to see in England, Miss Rees replied, "I want to see Scotland".

## LADIES' AND



"We have opened a new Studio to rent ladies' evening dresses."

## APPLICATION FORM FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

All students wishing to write final exams must make formal application to the Registrar.

Detach the following form and leave at the Registrar's office. The deadline for applications is February the 31st.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

FACULTY \_\_\_\_\_

SEX \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_

NO. OF COURSES STUDENT WISHES TO WRITE \_\_\_\_\_

NAMES OF COURSES \_\_\_\_\_

PYJAMA SIZE \_\_\_\_\_

In case of failure would you wish your letter informing you of your failure to be pink or blue \_\_\_\_\_ Pink \_\_\_\_\_ Blue \_\_\_\_\_  
HOW OLD IS YOUR MOTHER? \_\_\_\_\_

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## Leonardo da Vinci Topic Of Lectures

Leonardo da Vinci will be featured in a new evening lecture series to be held on Mondays commencing February 2nd. The lectures are called for 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

First lecture will be given by Peter Brieger, University of Toronto art historian, who will speak on "Leonardo da Vinci, his time and tradition".

Dr. R. O. Earl, scientist, will speak on "Leonardo da Vinci, the scientific mind of the Renaissance", in the second lecture on February 9th.

The third lecture will be given on February 16th by Andre Bieler, artist, who will speak on "Leonardo da Vinci, a modern painter looks at his work".

## TABLE BOARD

\$8.00 per week

Apply: 21 Division St.

## NOTICE

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published twice a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Chuck Taylor; Feature Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Ken McKee; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

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OFFICES—STUDENT UNION, 1801; HANSON & EDGAR LTD., 4114.

Authorized as second class mail. Subscriptions on request.

### Printed Elsewhere . . .

... on this page is an editorial translated from Le Carabin, student organ of Laval University. Outwardly, this piece would seem to deal with an internal problem among French-Canadians. In actual fact, however, it brings up a subject which deserves frank discussion by all Canadians.

The question concerns the attitude, held by many English-speaking Canadians, to the effect that the French are a people whose language and customs are alien to this country. There is no doubt that this attitude is linked with a great deal of derision on both sides.

Let us examine the facts. By the Quebec Act of 1774, the French were given the legal right to adhere to their own culture, religion, language and civil law.

Since then a very definite and unique culture has been developed embracing literature, music, theatre, radio, education, food and every other facet of a complete society.

The educated French-Canadian one meets today, as Bruce Hutchison points out, has "exquisite speech flowing in cadence . . . with fluid gestures . . . and courtly manners." They are, he says, "the cultured, religious people, protectors of the classics, the artists and dreamers, while the English build the factories and work the machines."

History has more than once shown that the French are willing to defend Canadian shores, for example, during the War of 1812.

We must conclude that the French have every legal and moral right to self-determination.

Over one-third of Canada's population are French-speaking—certainly a sizeable enough proportion. In Quebec, where the English are far in the minority, it is not surprising the number of Frenchmen who speak imperfect English. Rather the wonder is the number of Englishmen who have no French at all.

Queen's own Dr. Lower exhorts us to develop a Canadianism. He could not be addressing himself to Les Canadiens, who already practice a well-developed non-imitative way of life.

Many French-Canadians become quite cognizant with our culture. Their numbers should be increased. But beyond a doubt, the greater deficiency lies with us. We should get to know them better. Certainly, in mixed assemblies (such as the CUP conference) we should be just as proud as they are to hear French spoken. And we deserve their irritation when we don't understand it.

—J.B.G.

### A Record Number . . .

... of failures at Christmas among students in Arts at Queen's may be just an unfortunate coincidence.

But the coincidence as an excuse for just such an unhappy situation, is overworked in this day and age. There are too many things left unexplained; too many cases of student thriftlessness, not with money, but with time; too many incidents of student dishonesty, not with morals but with motives, and above all too few students with either the inclination or the desire to swim after an education rather than drift down upon it.

The fault is only partially an academic one.

When fun-seeking males from other campuses come hunting for Queen's women because "they're good party types", it only points to the popularity of the Queen's co-ed.

Doesn't it?

When pleasant elderly ladies classify students as "Queen's-men — they drink" and "others", it only has significance in that Queen's-men have long had a reputation as hard drinkers.

Doesn't it?

And when an employer, not a lusty U. of T. grad or a hardened cynic, says, "No we haven't been hiring any Queen's people this year," and means it, it only indicates that he hasn't been hiring anybody at all this year.

Doesn't it?

It's unfortunate that people are so very prone to generalize about a thing. Outsiders looking in, too often judge the student body by what a few members of the student body have done.

Which is why it might not be a bad idea to look around once in a while and consider whether or not we aren't depending too much on past reputation while quite unaware that the present one is perhaps slightly smudged.

—G.S.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### Sportsmanship and Subsidization

I would like to take exception to some recent comments that have been voiced by the now former Sports Editor of the Journal.

In the first place, Mr. Taylor might be amazed to find that a great number of students at Queen's are in favor of the subsidization of athletes. Not only does subsidization give boys a chance to go to college who otherwise would not be able to do so, but it also provides a better brand of football from the spectator point of view, with the resultant winner, due to the financial receipts, the university, which can undertake long awaited projects in the form of a men's dormitory or may be even a new press box to accommodate Mr. Taylor. Also along this same line Mr. Taylor pleads for Canadian Universities not to follow the examples set by the U.S. universities in the field of sports. I also take exception to this statement, since from my point of view the American universities have benefited highly from athletic scholarships, Alumni Aid to athletes etc. I feel, however, that Canadian universities should place their cards above the table as they have done in many American universities. This would do away with the tendency to look upon alumni aid as something illegal and dreadful, and place it in its correct perspective, as a positive good.

Secondly, Mr. Taylor's plea for Queen's to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, is in my opinion absurd. I acknowledge that the main purpose of a university is to provide an education. The fact, however, remains that without intercollegiate sports life on the campus would be considered relatively empty by many. In-

tercollegiate sport also serves the useful purpose of creating friendship, understanding, sportsmanship and spirited competition between the various universities. (Ed Note—!!?) They should not be discontinued even at the risk of what some authorities call commercialism.

Thirdly, Mr. Taylor speaks of the fifteen dollar athletic fee as being an albatross. I consider it fifteen dollars very well spent. For fifteen dollars, Mr. Taylor has the privilege of seeing all intercollegiate games played at home and he also has the privilege of participating in numerous intramural sports. It would be a great benefit to every student and to the university in general if participation in at least one intramural sport was made compulsory for all students who are physically fit. Here one can engage in competition with others of his own calibre and the benefits derived from this activity would not be a burden to anyone.

In order that I may not appear too critical, in closing I would like to give a word of praise to Mr. Tindall, who is not only a great coach but a builder of men whom Queen's can afford to lose. Regardless of the won-lost record, Mr. Tindall has done a magnificent job while at Queen's and with a few breaks, Queen's would have a few more titles under its belt. One only has to go back to 1939 when Mr. Tindall molded a rather mediocre football team into a real powerhouse which came within an eyelash of forcing a playoff with the Western Mustangs, led by Joe Krol, for the Intercollegiate football championship. I only hope that by now the AB of Chas given Mr. Tindall a vote of confidence with a new contract.

—JOHN M. PLATT,  
Arts '54.

## WHERE DO WE STAND?

This has been a busy year. But it does not seem to have been too fruitful.

Off the campus, the name of Queen's and its students has been sadly blackened — by events and persons deserving of criticism.

On the campus, there has been pathetically little recognition of important issues.

Very shortly will come elections for student government posts. Now it is essential that we consider where we stand.

There is the question of off-campus and out-of-town behaviour. Is the AMS to be responsible for teams and functions bearing the Queen's label? Is this responsibility to be enforced? Are AMS constables to have authority?

(This year, so far, two year organizations, several teams and many individual students have contributed to the increasingly bad reputation stuck to Queen's.)

There is the question of the handling of NFCUS, the AMS court and the AMS Levy. Are decisions going to be made and stuck to or not?

To date we have been in and out of NFCUS three times in five years. The Court changed its mind under pressure and the Levy is not yet fully collected.

There is the question of the handling of NFCUS, the AMS court the use of available buildings and halls? Who is to supervise social functions on and off the campus?

There is the question of year fees in Arts and Levana. Are they to be collected or not?

There is the question of responsibility to the students. Are students to be told of reasons for such things as train-trip profits, Health Plan rate increases and the like? Are students to decide what costs should be voluntary?

There is the question of the much-abused AMS Court. Is it to be abolished or not?

These are issues that must be faced this year. At present Queen's students are being laughed at — irresponsible collegians who can't clean up their own back yard.

Is anything to be done?

—D. R. GORDON, Arts '53,  
M. A. CURRIE, Levana '53,  
D. McDOUGALL, Arts '54,  
G. WARD, Levana '54,  
JOHN HORNE, Meds '54,  
JOHN CROSBIE, Arts '53,  
RICHARD STACKHOUSE, Arts '53.

## La Constitution De La P.U.C. Est-Elle Un Object De Musee?

Translated from  
Le Corbin  
Laval University

★ ★ ★

The Canadian University Press may seem to many a sterile organ of little interest. As far as we are concerned, we do not want to make a religion of the CUP; but we do acknowledge that it has at least the merit of bringing together newspapers of different background and beliefs, scattered throughout a country, whose vastness certainly creates many difficulties.

The constitution of the CUP acknowledges the principle of bilingualism in the deliberations of its assemblies. It is to the glory of the Carabin to have been in the vanguard of this reform instituted by an amendment in 1951.

Once bilingualism became official with the CUP, we would expect the French-speaking delegates to assert quite proudly the quality of their speech. We were naive enough to believe this.

"La Rotonde", since we must call it by its name, seemed to us, before the deliberations, to be strictly an English newspaper. Imagine our surprise when the delegates spoke to us in good French, at McGill.

The delegation of Le Carabin had decided to speak in French, even if we had to translate our own speeches. The delegates from Ottawa took the easier way out, and chucked away on an English, which sounded off-key.

There is no valid reason to restrict a right which we have dearly defended, and the policy adopted by La Rotonde is not one to make us respected of English-Canadians. These latter expect us to act as they do: to be ourselves.

We sometimes run across these worthless young men who imagine that they are no longer French-Canadians, but simply "Canadians". The saddest thing about their position is that they choke out all Frenchness which is in their soul, and that more over they acknowledge all opportunities of Anglicization.

The delegates from Ottawa were perhaps too young to understand the deeper meaning of the word "Canadian". To be a Canadian, does not mean they they must take on an English face; above all it does mean that they should follow their original culture, whether it be English or French. That is the only meaning of Nationalism which we accept, a Nationalism which is far different from the one that an editor of La Rotonde wanted to find in the pages of Le Carabin.

Canada is a country where two cultures are developing which cannot unite except among the elite, and on a logical plane. Our worthy delegates from Ottawa confuse all the questions. They are sentimentalizing. "When we are among English-Canadians, let us hide our French! Should we be in a bilingual assembly, let's get to work and speak English!" As if French were a dead language a museum object, a language which occupies a secondary place!

To speak of the respect due the French language, is held, in certain centers, as a manifestation of narrow Provincialism. It is more truthful to say that if we treat our Maternal Tongue in practice as a negligible quantity, we are committing a sin of lese-patrie, in the sense that our country will not become great except through the simultaneous development of its two integral parts. The French part is our responsibility, the English part is the responsibility of the English Canadians.

The delegates from Ottawa are of French culture. Logically they cannot develop but in a French culture. If they neglect it and prefer other things, they will be scorned by the French Canadians and by the English Canadians, and will never become men of culture. They will have contributed to weakening the French race in America.

However we hope that once they grow to university level, the staff of La Rotonde will at last be able to form a sound judgment.

### The Predatory Young Women

Dr. O. F. Kraushaar, President of Goucher College, of Baltimore, has a rather low opinion of co-educational colleges. This is perhaps not surprising in view of the fact that Goucher College is an institution of higher learning for women only. At any rate, the good doctor declares that "Co-educational colleges offer an environment that . . . brings out a young woman's predatory tendencies and makes her think constantly of romance and marriage."

We do not know if the environment at Queen's University produces this reaction in the young women attending that institution. For what it may be worth, we pass it on to the male students there. All we have to say is that if Queen's co-eds are so affected, they are the prettiest predatory animals we have seen.

—The Whig-Standard.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

I'm taking advantage of this column to thank all the people that assisted in making our formal a success. I wish to thank especially the French Embassy, Professor Beiler, Mr. Hinton, and the members of Levana who helped.

The freshmen turned out well and we are grateful to them, in particular the early risers on Saturday.

BILL VINE,  
Arts Formal Convenor.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 28

## Don Rickerd, Honors History Awarded \$3000 By Rotary

By FRANCES CODE

Don Rickerd, fourth year Honour History and Economics student, will study abroad next year. He is one of five Canadian students, and one of 100 students from all over the world, to be awarded a three thousand dollar scholarship by Rotary International for advanced study.

One condition of the award is that its winner study in any other country except Canada and countries in which he has already studied. Don, a native of Smiths Falls, has already been abroad once, last year, when he was Queen's exchange student at St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

Don says that he wants to go to Britain and Oxford in particular, but will settle for the U.S. and Harvard if he is unable to attend the first university of his choice. He has chosen England because he liked it so well the last time he was over.

Don was also the winner of the Susau Near Scholarship in History in his second year at Queen's.

### Athlete

Distinguished in sports as well, Don possesses his Q 11 for basketball at Queen's, and also his "blue", the athletic award in Britain, for basketball. He plays tennis, and while at St. Andrew's became interested in golf.

Other activities include membership in the International Relations Club.

After finishing at St. Andrew's last spring he spent the summer travelling in Europe with an American student from Union College, Schenectady. He managed to attend the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, and also visited, Madrid, Paris, Berlin, London, Austria, Norway, and Sweden.

## Chess Genii Wage War In Union Contest

The battle of the pawns is on! With a five dollar prize at stake, Queen'smen will exhibit genius and strategy as they seek to baffle opponents in the forthcoming chess tournament. The contest is sponsored by the House Committee of the Students' Memorial Union.

An unexpectedly large number have entered the event, scheduled to be run off before the end of February. They are now planning to win them enough for a few meals next month.

### Mole Students

The tournament is open to any male student registered at Queen's. Those who wish to prove their skill are requested to have their entries in by February 9th.

Draw sheets will be posted on the bulletin board of the Tuck Shop, and participants are requested to contact their partners to arrange for a suitable playing time. Boards will be available at the Tuck Shop and the winners of the various rounds will be re-matched until a final winner has been declared.

"Playing ability is not important in this contest," said chess club officials, "anyone may take part."



DON RICKERD

... five Canadians

## GALS MEET MALES IN INPORT DEBATE

Visitors Tance Alcock, Queen's Drum Major, and Donna Day, Journal News Editor, will contest a male section of the Debating Club in room 221 of the library tonight. Tance and Donna will support women's rights on the campus as they oppose a recommendation put by George Post and Jim Bennet, "That This House Favors Social Importation."

Debating Club Secretary Bob Gracey said that as the question is one of general campus concern, the decision will be judged by a popular vote.

## 30 Countries Represented At U.N. Meet

Communist China and Tunisia will be debated at Queen's first Model United Nations Assembly to be held February 11th in Grant Hall.

Les Fowle, chairman of the campus committee formed to support the UN, has announced that the session has been arranged on lines similar to those followed by other universities.

More than thirty nations will be represented by students in all faculties. John Crosbie will head the delegation from the Soviet Union, with Dickon Dnand speaking for Byelorussia. The United Kingdom will be represented by Don Rickerd. The delegates from most of the other major powers including China and France have yet to be chosen.

## Co-Ed Injured In Explosion

HAMILTON — (CUP) — A McMaster University co-ed cost her alma mater more than \$5,100 in damages. She was injured in an explosion in a chemistry lab. when a container of hydrogen exploded.

The coed, Barbara Walker, was injured in both eyes, on the neck, and about the face by the glass from the container.

According to the settlement, she will get \$4,000 damages, and her mother will get \$600 medical expenses, and \$500 for legal costs.

## US Publication Makes Claim Prof. Lower Northern Gadfly

The following passage appeared in a recent issue of Fortune Magazine—

Northern Gadfly—Professor Arthur R. M. Lower of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, has been called Canada's H. L. Mencken. Although Lower takes himself more seriously than did Mencken, he too seems to be a kind of idealist with such high standards that hardly anything measures up to them. Starting with the premise that Canada can or should be much more civilized than the United States, he constantly berates the country he loves for her failure to live up to her promises.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Alma Mater Society in the A. B. of C. board room tonight at six-thirty. This meeting is open to all students and your attendance is welcomed.

### Philistines

"The educated man," he says, must expect to be lonely in Canada, because 99 per cent of the people around him are Philistines." His vigorous, Incid Colony to Nation is probably the best history of Canada.

## LEGS LEAP HIGHER AS SHOWTIME NEARS

"Keep to the music. Kick those legs higher. Smile—at least look as if you are enjoying yourselves!" Heard daily, these are just a few of the comments made by a sharp-eyed, exacting director.

"At first it was agony to drag ourselves around after a particularly strenuous rehearsal," said Barb King, spokesman for the Falling Leaves chorus. "Our legs felt like rubber and we were ready to give the 'honor' of dancing to any six girls, fool enough to accept. But just as in any sport, our muscles soon became accustomed to the exercise and we began to enjoy ourselves."

The steps, simple enough in themselves, require a lot of hard rehearsing, to give the audience the impression of effortless movements, even if privately the dancers are counting the minutes until they can collapse in the wings.

"As a matter of fact," smiled Barb, "we did just that, the last time we rehearsed in Memorial Hall. Unable to go forward on the stage we started back and found ourselves sprawled either in the kitchen sink or on top of the stove with one hand in soup, the other wrapped around a coffee pot. (It was part of the set for the Voice of the Turtle.)"

Chorine Ronnie McLennan has summed it up. "The dancing may be exhausting, at times seemingly hopeless, but always a terrific amount of fun."

### FALLING LEAVES IN LAST STAGES

## LEGS LEAP HIGHER AS SHOWTIME NEARS



PHOTO BY DALTON

REHEARSAL TIME FOR REVUE

... wrapped around a coffee pot

## INCREASED RATES FOR STUDENT HEALTH PLAN

★ ★ ★

### Lower Spears At SCM Meet

One of the main aspects of Protestantism is probably its anaemic quality, said A. R. M. Lower in an address to the Student Christian Movement Thursday afternoon.

Speaking on the "pros and cons of the church" Dr. Lower stated that "few of us realize that missionaries are the largest single export of our Canadian culture".

Dr. Lower described religion as a way of life, giving this as a reason for the church's desire to control education. "The school," he said, "is designed for the initiation of the young into the manners and customs of the tribe."

He contended that each religion puts a stamp of life on its people which lasts for generations even if they lose all contact with the religion.

Take any page in the census book," Prof. Lower declared, "and it can be interpreted in terms of religion." He saw the church as having a "sense of society" and acting as the balancing force needed in every culture.

Queen's students will be paying more for their health plan! This decision rests on a report of the Planning and Research Committee which recommended that the A.M.S. accept the increased rates.

The higher cost of the health plan is largely due to an increase in rates by the London Life Insurance Company.

The report stated that the present health plan is divided into two parts. The first part provides coverage for hospital and surgical benefits by the Insurance Company. The second part is for medical services such as the services of the medical officer, and provides five dollars toward a specialist's fee, all of which is provided by the university.

The total amount paid by the university this year per person is \$12.50, \$10.75 of which goes to the London Life, the remainder for medical services.

### No Further Benefits

Last year the total amount paid was \$10.25, \$8.50 for the insurance company and \$1.75 for medical services. The \$2.25 increase in rates does not include any further benefits. The insurance company increased its rates because of its rise in costs. Last year the costs were 101% of the revenues and the year before they were 91%. Western University is covered by the same company but their rates were not increased because there was no similar rise in costs there.

Dr. Mackintosh was interviewed by the committee and stated that he believed the increase was unavoidable.

## Scenic Tour Planned For Levana Boat

Grant Hall takes to the high seas Friday, February 6 at 2130 hours, (9.30) as S.S. CITRONELLA steams along to the music of the Commodores.

The hall itself will carry through the nautical theme, decorated as the deck of a ship with the stage as the bridge. A ship will sail across the horizon behind the musicians on stage, and brilliant clouds float overhead.

Marine life can be glimpsed through the portholes, and seagulls flying about the S.S. Citronella complete the picture.

Downstairs, an underwater setting will entertain diners at the midnight supper. It will not be necessary to bring diving equipment as the girls in strapless evening gowns will keep all afloat.

## Canada Said More Normal Than U.S.

Toronto — (CUP) — Varsity: Thirty Asian and European students visited Toronto this week. All these visitors agreed that Canada was much more normal than the United States.

The students were pleased with the informality and kindness of the Canadian people. One of their number remarked that the Canadian informality was about midway between the strict British formality and the complete (Continued on page 5)

## RMC MARKSMEN TAKE SHOOTING MEET HONORS

While a score of 780 out of a possible 800 points, Royal Military College marksmen won the annual Inter-University Tri-Services Shoot held here Saturday afternoon. About 110 crack shots

representing about 10 universities and colleges took part.

RMC's second team placed second with 739, and McMaster, Hamilton COTC, third with 723. The other first ten winners were: McGill RCAF, 716; University of Toronto COTC, 715; Queen's UNTD, 705; OAC UNTD, 704; University of Ottawa COTC, 703; Queen's RCAF, 702; and the University of Toronto UNTD, 701. Seventeen teams in all competed.

The winning team comprised Cadet section commander W. F. Furter, London; CSC R. G. Jones, Kitchener, team captain; CSC J. R. Rundle, Port Arthur; Cadet E. L. Robinski, Montreal; and Cadet G. R. Skinner, London.

High individual scorer was Cadet G. R. Skinner with 195 out of 200. The runner up was CSC W. F. Furter with 193.

Trophies were presented at the annual Tri-Service banquet held at Queen's University, the host club, Saturday night. Principal W. A. Mackintosh handed the Challenge trophy won last year by University of Toronto to RMC's captain, CSC R. G. Jones. Individual winners were awarded silver spoons.

## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

Here at Queen's we have a number of teams in various forms of athletic pursuit. There is a senior football team along with a senior basketball team; we have various other teams in these and other fields of sport. We also have a hockey club! This is the one which we wish to mention.

A few years back, the senior hockey team here played in the Ontario-Quebec Conference with teams from Toronto, McGill and U. de Montreal. They played year after year and seldom won. In fact the last time the senior hockey title rested in Kingston was back around the turn of the century, 1913, we believe. In 1949 or so, it was decided to withdraw this team from competition for reasons best known to the men making the decision. The most ready reason was that the team was losing and that the presence of pro interests in Toronto and Montreal made it increasingly unlikely that better players would be coming to Kingston, either for an education or to play hockey.

For one year and part of another, the Gaels campaigned with decreasing success in the Senior 'B' group with teams like the Kingston Goodyears. Then a move was made to return to Intercollegiate play for two reasons. It was apparent that the team was being outclassed and also that student interest was not in a team that was playing what amounted to semi-pro teams. To regain student fandom, the team had to be playing against other colleges.

The senior league still seemed too good for the Queen's entry and a club was entered in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intermediate grouping last season. This team came within ten seconds of winning the title. A disputed goal scored by RMC only ten seconds from the end of an overtime period was the margin by which the Gaels lost the title to the present champs, Loyola Warriors.

The students were again picking up interest in hockey and roughly four to five hundred attended each game of the home and home series. This year the Gaels are playing three home games and live on the road. The team is the best we have had in some time and have won every start to date, yet only in the neighbourhood of five hundred fans have seen the two home tilts. Less than two hundred were on hand last Saturday. Only one home game remains to be played at the Harty Arena. This will be the final game and will be with the RMC Cadets. The Cadets are a good club and have shown well in league play this year. Incidentally, game time is 8:30 on Wednesday.

There are reasons for what is happening in hockey. This year at least the games have been advertised to some extent. Posters have been placed in obvious spots to attract student attention. To date the games have conflicted with other attractions on both weekends. This problem of scheduling is difficult. However, there were many students who were not at the boxing show last Saturday. Those students like hockey, yet they weren't at the Arena. WHY?

The answer is not a simple one to find. The methods for conducting the team is one and a partial one at that. The arena is a cold dilapidated old building. The seats aren't the best. The 'facilities' are far from good. There is a public address system in the arena. Yet we are told when a request is made to use the mike for this—"You can't have it. It's in the safe." Why is this the case? On the night of a league game the rink manager is required at the boxing show. This is all very well, a staff was on hand for the game. Yet there was no mike for the P.A. and there are no good judges on hand, no scorer, no timer, to put it mildly, "no nothing".

Another beef which we have on the subject of hockey is the condition of the ice. The surface wasn't even scraped between the second and third periods. Why not? A league game is in progress and the only medical service on hand in case of an injury is that of the trainer, a referee who is a medical student, third year, and one of the players, a final year medical student. Hockey is a rough, hard hitting game. When we play football, a doctor is on hand. When we play hockey . . . . enough said. Aren't all players looked after in the same way?

Our space is running out and this is only the beginning. In this time when we hear about over emphasis on sport at Queen's, people advocating that we get out of sports, we can only be reminded of the Golden Gaels, one team representing Queen's that is winning in its field, and indeed the orphans of sport here. This column may be considered as an open letter to the A. B. of C. They are the only ones who are in a position to do anything about it. There is one game left this year. That game is tomorrow night with the Cadets. It is our home game. Admission is by 'I' card. Let's show the A. B. of C. that the students want hockey, even if they are indifferent to it.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Toronto 80	QUEEN'S 58
Western 88	McMaster 46
Toronto 73	McGill 59
Assumption 74	McMaster 66
Wayne (Detroit) 50	Western 24

## Boxers KO McGill Take All Contests

Jack Jarvis' boxers removed any doubt in their supporters' minds about their superiority in Intercollegiate Boxing on Saturday night at the gym when they took all five bouts from Bert Light's McGill Collegians.

Bob Sweet got the Tricolor off on the right foot with a win, his second this year, over Gavin of McGill. The Lightweight champ won with ease and took every round.

Al Kerr evened his score with Mike Bell as he decided the 140 lb. Montrealer on a third round TKO.

In the 155 pound class where Bill Thompson has reigned for the Gaels for some years, Willie Bedell took the decision from his toughest opponent to date, Al Held. Bedell took the first and last rounds.

At 165, Ray Axford won his most decisive verdict of the year as he KO'd Hy Bernstein in the third. Axford is another of the Gaels' mittmen who is undefeated this year.

Campaigning for the first time at 175, Tom Hurdman won a overwhelming victory from Corrington and had the McGill man on the verge of a KO for most of the fight. Previously Hurdman had fought in the heavyweight division and had been forced to give too much weight advantage to his adversaries.

## Varsity Trounces Gaels Lukenda Sparks Winners

Whether it was a bad case of overconfidence or what, the Golden Gaels of Queen's were soundly trounced Friday night by a vastly under-rated Varsity Blue quintet. Blame it on what you will, but figures don't lie—80-58 is quite decisive and even the twenty-two point edge fails to tell the tale.

The Toronto outfit that took the floor the other night was a polished machine that functioned nearly to perfection. It was quite definitely in high gear and proceeded to roll at top speed much to the amazement of a somewhat astonished Tricolor aggregation. Bob Masterson and his Blues weren't to be denied which was quite evident from the opening whistle as they jumped into a 6-0 lead in a minute or so and were never headed throughout the fifty odd minutes of basketball that remained.

The first quarter was Toronto all the way with big Lou Lukenda leading the parade. The Queen's offence came to life in spots during the first quarter and the score at one point was even with Atwood and Griffin scoring the majority of the points. At the end of the initial stanza, the count read Varsity 16; Queen's 13.

During the second frame, the Gaels seemed to get themselves into a rut and there they stayed. Lukenda, Madden, and Russell could not be equaled with as they threw in point after point with the occasional reply from the Tindallmen. This quarter definitely belonged to Varsity as the 40-27 half-time score would indicate.

As the second half opened, the Tricolor quintet caught fire and looked like they were going to put up a fight after all. They pulled to within eight points of the visitors but the Lukenda-led defence tightened up and the Gaels fire was put out for the remainder of the game. The play of little Pete Potter on the Blue offence was worthy of note. The Niagara Falls speedster's dribbling was the nicest to be seen in the Queen's gym for some time.

The last quarter produced nothing sensational. Masterson pulled off Lukenda and Huycke,

## GAELS BEAT CARLETON TAKE THIRD HOCKEY WIN

The Queen's Golden Gaels won their third straight game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference on Saturday, here, as they beat the Carleton Ravens 4-0.

The marksmen for the winners were Pinkos, Hay, Shisko and Wagar. The Tricolor outshot Carleton by 59-16 and clearly had the edge all the way.

In the first period, Queen's started fast and at the ten-minute mark scored the first goal as Pinkos netted it with assists going to Hoffman and Dozzi. Only the work of Cherrier kept the score down as Queen's made life miserable for the Raven's net-minder.

Carleton kept the Gaels from scoring further but their inability to pass and shoot accurately prevented them from threatening throughout the first twenty minutes.

The second session was more evenly matched as Queen's continued to have an edge. They added two markers with Shisko and Hay doing the scoring. The Tricolor continued their shooting with an edge of 21-5. The penalty calling of Bill Reason and Don Keenleyside took a complete turn in this stanza with the Ravens getting five penalties to none for



Hoffman (centre) and Dozzi (extreme right) start on goal-ward rush for Gaels.

the home club. In the opener, it was three to nil with the Gaels' sley, Puddicombs, Lloyd, Williamson.

Referees: Bill Reason and Don Keenleyside.

### First Period

1 Queen's—Pinkos: Hoffman and Dozzi . . . . . 9-20  
Penalties: Dozzi (major), Wild, Hitchcock.

### Second Period

2 Queen's—Hay: Dozzi and Rudiak . . . . . 10-10  
2 Queen's—Shisko: Hoffman . . . . . 18-18  
Penalties: Laisley, Clark, Gilliam, Kelley, Young.

### Third Period

4 Queen's—Wagar: Seelye . . . . . 7-04  
Penalties: Hitchcock and Seelye

## IN THE LEMONLITE

On Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Queen's Levana swimmers played host at an Invitation Swim Meet to teams from McGill, MacDonald College, Carleton College and the Peterborough Ornamental Swimming Club.

McGill carried off top points in the meet by taking first place in five of the seven scheduled events which included 100 yards freestyle, 50 yards freestyle, 50 yards backstroke, 50 yards backstroke and the diving competition.

Queen's placed second taking two firsts in the 75 yards individual medley, Donna Salvat and in the 200 yards freestyle relay. Marg Currie, Joan Hanson, Marion Jarrett, Diana Salvat, Joan Delahaye followed Ann Connelly of McGill to place second in the diving competition.

Marg Currie showed her usual polished form in the exhibition of synchronized swimming for Queen's. McGill showed well with Gerry Debrule as soloist and a sister team, Sheila and Betty Lindsay, in a Harlequin duet. Levantes were honoured by having the McGill and MacDonald teams billeted in campus residences.

### BASKETBALL

The Queen's Golden Gaels took McGill in their first intercollegiate exhibition game 48-37. A full account of the game will be featured in the Friday Levana Journal.

In intramural play—Phys. Ed: '56 swamped Arts '55 by 39-4. But at least their spirit to play was there which is more than can be said for the Arts '56 team which defaulted to '54. When Levana time in the gym is so restricted we should make good use of the small bit that is allotted.

## JV'S TAKE DULL TILT FROM TRINITY COL.

The Queen's Intermediate basketball team, never pressed or bothered, defeated the Trinity College hoopers 68-48 last Friday night in the Queen's gym. Led by Norm Dyson and Wally Mellor, the Queen's men held the visitors to six points in both the first and the third periods.

The first period was poor from a spectator standpoint. The Trinity College quintet scored only one field goal and made four out of twelve attempts from the foul line. They appeared to be unable to hang on to the ball. The visitors found the range in the second quarter, scoring 21 points and making the halftime score 35-27 for Queen's.

The game was played in spurts of good basketball, particularly the last three minutes of the first half. But through most of the game the poor Trinity passing and the referee's often-heard whistle kept anything exciting from starting.

Scoring summary: Queen's—Mellor, 11; Dyson, 16; Milliken, 5; Haydon, 6; King, 3; Page, 6; Summers, 9; Cooper, 6; Ward, 1; Howes, 6; Rea, 68.

Trinity: McNeil, 7; Sutton, 7; Moore, 4; Rogers, 3; Corbett, 8; Gary, 1; Hamilton, 1; Stinson, 8; Proverbs, 7, 48.



DON GRIFFIN

## -- So What! --

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.  
If we don't, they say we are too serious.  
If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.  
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.  
If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting material.  
If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in school.  
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.  
If we do print them the magazine is supposedly filled with junk.  
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.  
If we don't we are asleep.  
Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this out of some other magazine.  
WE DID!

—ANON.



To Mr. Henry Luce,  
LIFE Magazine, New York.

Dear Henry:

I see that the harbinger of hucksterism, the red-breasted robin of commercialism, has begun its predatory approach to the picture epic of the century. And you sir, as the Editor-in-chief of one of the country's largest selling magazines are to be congratulated. You have undoubtedly hit the jackpot in your growing campaign to sell LIFE Magazine. Yes sir, you have done IT. You have scooped all your competitors.

Only yesterday I received my gilt-edged invitation to view the Coronation of Her Majesty, Elizabeth II. I can hardly tell you how thrilled I was to receive it. You see, for the past year I have been wondering just how I was going to see all the colourful pageantry of one of the world's greatest spectacles. And now you have solved the problem. You have shown me how I can see "African Chieftains, Scottish Highlanders, Australian bushmen, planters from the West Indies, Canadian businessmen—representatives of all the millions who make up the vast British Empire (who) will play a part in the spectacle that one day soon will grip the imaginations of men and women in every part of the world." EVERYTHING! Henry; now I will see all the scenes "in the tremendous drama of the month just ahead."

And you were a smart one, too, Henry. Very smart to think of having the invitation mailed to me from England. I bet it cost you a pretty penny to arrange to have all those invitations mailed from London. But then, American enterprise is always ready to sacrifice the odd dollar for greater monetary gain, isn't it.

You've really got me excited, Henry. THINK OF IT! Just as you say I can get "a better view of this vast and colourful pageant than if I were really there." And I won't have to rent an expensive seat, along the Coronation Route; no need to wait hours for but a brief glimpse of history as it turns a new page in the growing book of man; no need to brave the mass of human souls who will jam the way; no need to pack half-a-dozen lunches so that I won't starve to death waiting for the big show. NO SIR, Henry! you have really clicked this time.

I am cordially invited to view the Coronation of Her Majesty, Elizabeth II, in London, England, June Second, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty Three. That's what your invitation says, isn't it? And all I have to do to accept is subscribe to your magazine for the short space of 70 weeks (count them, 70;) at an unprecedented reduced rate. For almost half the regular rate I can relax in my arm-chair with a glass of beer, sandwich and cigarette; put my feet on the hassock and see this colourful pageant unfold before my eyes in the words and picture of "correspondents and photographers stationed at EVERY vantage point" along the way. AND THAT'S NOT ALL!! I can receive through your periodical a "panoramic view that will surpass that of the Queen herself..." Henry, you have touched me. I give in to the rhetorical power of your brochure.

YES SIR, Henry. We Canadians are real proud of our Queen. And I for one am not going to miss this chance you've given me for all the world. I'm going to send in my subscription right away, just to let you know that you've hit on the greatest idea since the printing press.

I'm going to send in my subscription early so you will understand that I would sooner look at a picture of my Queen any day than stand for back-breaking hours in London in the hope of seeing her for one brief intimate moment.

P.S.—Seventy weeks, Henry; that's not even a year and a half!! And you know as well as I do that nothing important is going to happen after the Coronation. After all, you've got a new President and we a new Queen. What more could the world ask for?

## BACK STAGE

WITH GOLLAN

With the off-campus production of *Falling Leaves* going into its final week of the most strenuous rehearsal, there are still smiles on the faces of the staff. The cast is now beginning to take on the small touches of polish that will make this production one that is worthy to take its place in the list with *Ham 'n Rye*, *The Golden Years* and *Dear Susie*. This cast, from the outset has been beset with problems that it should never have had to face but have proved themselves to be a fine group of people all around.

In going to see the Queen's Revue "Falling Leaves" remember that if it were not for the International Players you would not see it at all. There is a certain amount of gratitude owing from you the students to the International Players in just being able to see this show. Above all don't let these kids down. That goes for the faculty as well. The show will run a week. We want to see you there and expect that you will see the show and want to see more. It will be nice if you can get it in the future.

By the end of this week there will be another group of your fellow students who are not bogged down in student apathy ready with another show. This is certainly a different type of show and one that after the first act will be all wet. I refer to the Queen's Aquacade. This year the show is entitled "SHOWBOAT" and the music will be familiar to you, but certainly not the lot. Marg Carson had a large hand in this production and is responsible for a good deal of the groundwork that is now turned over to the direction of Jean Foster.



SCALP YOU TWO FOR FALLING LEAVES?

An old hand from last year's show Ed "Flipper" Hall has been shaking the Queen's pool out of his ears in these shows for some time. He designed the duct with Mike Humphries last year and is back at laying out patterns or perhaps plotting part of the old show's course for this three day voyage. It starts out from the dock Saturday night, gets lost over Sunday and drifts around the campus till Tuesday. Get aboard before Capt. George Andriovich gives the order to cast off.

You may remember George as a singer; well he is M.C. of this one by all reports. The reports incidentally came to me through two of the cast who when asked for a statement replied "Anything you print we didn't say it." Thank you anyway Doug.

The last little stage we would like to mention for this week is for the stay in bed types like Colin Young whose space I strongly suspect that I am filling. This concerns that grand old institution of the campus CFRC. Old man MacRae, the father of the dial-twisters, who spends his time digging up talent (this does not include Bob and Mo) has come up with Ralph Dick who has in turn come up with a boost for the music-making activities at Queen's. Last week, for example, he tape-recorded the Brass Band and used the vocal talents of Ann Thompson and Bill Fellows.

Coming up is Norm Hendricks and his piano (really the property of Queen's) Jack Graham and the Meds Choir. If you would like to catch this show, its on Friday at 8.00 p.m. I don't know how close this is to Willie Hunt but you can tell if you're listening to Percy Faith, it's Willie.

This week then FALLING LEAVES, SHOWBOAT, or WILLY.

The Brass Concert that we have run into three or four times as we putter around the backstage portion of Queen's is now due to come off and will also run in competition with FALLING LEAVES. On Tues., Feb. 10th they sneak off with Saxophone Smith and blow the ceiling out of Grant Hall.

The standard of these concerts has been high in the past and from the sneaky look at the programme this one looks good. We have Brigadoon and Begin the Beguine and Gilbert and Sullivan all included as well as the favorite marches of the masses.

Now then this Gilbert and Sullivan are going to cash in on the publicity Gollan and Souter have given to the letters G&S this next month but don't be deceived—there is but one FALLING LEAVES.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Knack Out and Drag at 'SS Stag

And it came to pass on eve of Woden that warriorz of '55 did gather in strength in Vale of Gold therein to partake in feast of stag. And spread for sustenance of Trilz was Sala-mi, he of hot-test quality and for quenching of fires induced by acquaintance with same, were marshalled flagons to number of N-1. And in course of even was it observed, of those that spent fall in battle of punts and passes, that if tenacity of grip on ball of game reached even unto half of that applied to flagons, while engaging in pugilistic pursuits, would most surely they control slippery skin of Pig to best advantage while on field of Iron of Grid. And lo, on reaching the eleventh hour was it found that ranks of green soldiers had approached even unto O. And warriors did take selves towards places of abode that same might be restored in vigor, for coming party of the year.

### Please To See Prafts At Party of Saphs

And so was day of Thor spent in efforts of recovery that warriors might assemble in Cav of Rainbows in Hostel of Lasalle. Gathered with warriors and their babes of choice on the Eve of Fria were found those of Fac, sometimes known as casters of pearls of knowledge. And same were observed to enter with ardour into spirits of revelry of '55. Amongst those at party receiving prizes was one Jack the Hutch, a guest. Scribe puzzles as to whether winning a pin of '55 makes one a member. Marion will settle wonderment. Now scribe must note that some Lemons in Cav did compare in small favour with babe of finest choice. Even must it be admitted that some, as Penny, may yet be sweeter than fruit for which they are named. And presence of Profs did add dignity and grave to year party's place.

### Clad Dilemma

Once a young Arts man named Bruno  
Dated a Scienceeman's lash Lemon named Juno  
Though he yearned to clutch her  
He didn't dare touch her  
Another faculty's property, you know.

## ; ; Semi-Colons ; ;

A lecturer at McGill University left the platform at Moyse when he could no longer he heard above the general conversation. A letter addressed to the Editor of the McGill Daily cites this incident as an example of "how disrespectful a certain but most noticeable body of first and even some second year students can be". The editorial based on this situation made several recommendations designed as a code of ethics for students in the lecture room. The correspondent apparently feels such a lesson will not reform the responsible persons, for he makes but one suggestion i.e. "Anyone who is incapable of showing a few manners to his elders... should not be afforded entrance to any institution which wishes to live up to the title of a university;".

The Canadian university student is most likely to be silent when he is asked to speak.

Sound advice for dealing with professors with a view to good marks appear in the Acadian Athenaeum. 100% satisfaction is guaranteed if you—

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random.
2. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Laugh at his jokes. If he looks up from his notes and smiles, he has told a joke.
4. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.

It creates an unfavourable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing;.

Of course, under the present system at Queen's where classes are non-compulsory, any professor who forgets to save the conscience of the students is liable to find himself presenting words of wisdom before empty seats. From the experience gained last weekend, even worse things can happen. The professors dealt a few aces themselves and confounded the experts by breaking out in a rash of called classes. Those students who indulged in moments of bitter invective because of this failed to realize that a reciprocal movement on their part often distresses the lecturer. Maybe the Arts Inquiry was right when it suggested a greater co-operation between student and professor, on and off campus;.

## Science Shorts

[With apologies to the "Lonely H'orts Club".]

Beautiful girls, there's no worse fate,  
Than to date on Artsman who'd like a mote.  
They're loud and ugly, dressed in rags,  
And think of Lemons as so many hogs.  
"Take your 'Who's Where', and delete those ports,  
They're not hard to find, entitled 'Arts'.  
Don't waste your shelles and seal your fate,  
Turn to Science for your Formal date.  
Of course you can ask all kinds of fellows,  
There's Medsman around, not worth a look.,  
So if you're after a night that is mellow,  
Your best bet is Science, "It's in the Book"!

—SCRIBE.

## THE CO-OP'S THE LIFE

Organized twelve years ago by 18 Science men, the Science "44" CO-OP has flourished financially as well as developing a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship. The organization, now 55 members strong, has two men's residences, Collins and Berry and one girls' residence, Boucher House. The common dining room is located in Collins House.

The organization, financially independent, is entirely made up of students and thus the quality of the CO-OP is that of its members. A board of directors elected annually by the members is responsible for the financial and executive details of management. General meetings are held monthly by the directors; reports are made and suggestions and criticisms accepted from the members. Each member has the opportunity to take an active part in the administration.

### Ashes, Floors

Each residence has its own separate organization. A house manager, appointed each term by the directors is responsible for the running of the house. Each member is assigned a specific task which may vary from putting out the ashes to waxing and polishing floors. Nothing too difficult but it all has to be done. The rules and regulations of each house are made by the members and any infringement on them is penalized.

Co-operation is the life blood of the CO-OP. The total cost of running the three houses is equally shared by all members. If you don't leave the soap in the bath tub or the lights burning all day down goes your bill. The lowering of the students' expenses is one of the primary aims of the CO-OP and to be realized necessitates the co-operation of each and every member.

Bill Jacques, Meds '56, of Collins House says "Although CO-OP living is beneficial financially, more important, especially to the Meds student, is the opportunity to make friends in the other faculties. To hear the other fellow's opinions and ideas is part of a college education."

Shelagh Levis, house manager at Boucher, exclaims, "It's the food; it's great!"

Bruce Sadler, Meds '53, "The food is good and the cost low."

Nan James, Phys. Ed., says, "Living at Boucher House combines the advantage of residence life with those of living out."

Buff Paris, Arts '55, "I never before realized the need of a man around the house. Have you ever tried unplugging a drain?"

Colin Smith, Arts '54, "I thoroughly approve of co-operative living principles and enjoy being a part of the system."

Application forms are available at any of the three CO-OP houses or at the Queen's Post Office. The deadline for all applications is February 7th. Boucher House was open for those interested in seeing through it on Sunday, February 1st, from 2 to 5 p.m. Applicants will have the opportunity to eat at the CO-OP for a few days and may see through both Collins and Berry at this time.

## Ban Sales Of Mac Magazine

McMaster, CUP—A recent decision by the University of McMaster administration has curtailed the sale of the "Champion" on the Mac campus. The ruling was made in keeping with the university's policy of not allowing peddlars and sales people on the campus.

The Champion is a youth publication printed in Montreal. It deals with a broad range of topics including domestic and foreign politics as well as sociological and cultural articles.

Many people who take a great interest in it are members of the National Federation of Labour Youth, which is affiliated with the Labour Progressive party.

Some Mac students took exception to the Champion because they felt it carried a Communist bias. Others were prone to ignore what they called "the ranting of McCarthy-influenced Canadians."

The Hamilton committee of the Champion said in a letter to the Silhouette, "Although we regret this decision very much, we will certainly abide by it. However, we are convinced that any students at McMaster can find much to interest them in the Champion. With this in mind we have agreed that we will continue our sales off the grounds of the University itself. We hope that you will give our paper a chance, for we feel that it is through the free exchange of opinions that all of us can understand the complexities of the world we live in."



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## LEVANA

The Levana Formal is coming next Friday, the Steam Shovel is getting a blast from all feminine sides, the Alumni are being sportingly investigated and the pros and cons of everything from the Korean situation to customary North American dating habits are hotly discussed daily in the coffee shop.

The women of Queen's must keep cool under all conditions and prepare themselves for something even greater than all of these. The Levana Society is under process of changing personalities and regime.

On Wednesday, February 4th, at 12 noon in room 201, New Arts Building, there will be an open meeting of Levana. The purpose of this session is to nominate Levantes to the positions of President of Levana and Junior AMS Representative. A week or so later will see nominations for the other duties on the Levana Society.

With these activities in mind, it would be a good idea if we all became familiar with the working of the nominations and elections within the Levana Society. The first step is taken by a

nominating committee of six girls in their final year. In this particular case, four are members of the Executive and two are not. With great deliberation two people are chosen for each position—at this time, two for President and two for the AMS job.

These two are handled before the other places on the executive for a special reason. In the Arts, Meds and Science Societies, the Junior and Senior AMS Reps are delegated first because it is felt that these are most important—the Altar of AMS Presidency looms in the future for these young men so they are chosen before the others. Few girls aspire to head the AMS and for this season the Levana Presidency is of greatest value to the Society. In addition, this system allows valuable personalities who do not succeed in the primary elections to be free to be nominated for the rest of the places.

The next stage entails bringing the four nominees before an open Levana meeting where other names are encouraged and final nominees are decided upon. All nominations must be seconded. A President must be in her final year of a four year course; a Junior AMS Rep is required while in office to be in the third year of a four year stint.

Voting takes place at least five days after nominations and every girl except members of Science and Medicine are expected to vote. Take note Levana and Nursing Science.

Since we now have the President and Junior AMS Rep elected what do we expect of them? Their duties as laid down in the Levana Society Constitution read:

President: It shall be her duty to be present and to preside over all regularly called meetings; to assist as hostess at the social functions with which the Society is connected; to be an ex-officio member of all committees of the Society.

Junior AMS Representative: This person is required to be on the Executive of the Alma Mater Society as a representative of the Levana Society.

A large attendance at Wednesday's meeting would be encouraging to the girls who will later represent the women of Queen's.

## SIGNPOST

### Applications for Residence in the Science '44 Co-op

Application forms for residence in Boucher, Berry and Collins Houses are available at the Post Office and should be submitted by February 7th.

### Biology Society

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd at 8.15 p.m. in the Senate Room. The speaker will be D. F. MacRae of the Ontario Research Foundation and his talk will be on "Career Opportunities in the Sciences". Everyone welcome.

### Spanish Club

Meeting on Wednesday, February 4 at 8 p.m. in McLaughlin Room, Students' Union. Program of films (both in Spanish and English). Latin American dances by Diana Salvat and Virginia Henderson. Refreshments will be served.

### Model UN Assembly

Communist China and Tunisia will be debated February 11th in Grant Hall at Queen's first Model United Nations Assembly.

The Assembly will be sponsored by a committee of the International Relations Club. Students are being asked to speak for the major powers.

### The Employment Service

#### Scheduled Interviews:

Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. Ltd.—February 4th in Committee Room No. 1.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.—February 4th and 5th in Committee Room No. 2.

Sylvania Electric Products—February 5th in Clark Hall.

Canadian Gulf Oil—February 5th and 6th in Committee Room No. 1.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.—February 6th and 7th in Committee Room No. 2.

### S.C.M.

Tuesday, 1.10-1.30 — Chapel Service, Morgan Chapel.

Wednesday, 4.00-5.30 — "The Pros and Cons of Christianity". Speaker: Padre Lavery, in McLaughlin Room.

### Queen's Track Club

The Armouries available for practices for all those interested in training for track. Practice sessions 4.30 to 6.30 every Tuesday and Thursday. Meet at the Gym or go directly to the Armouries.

### Levano Nominating Meeting

Levana open nominating meeting Wednesday, February 4, at 12 noon in Room 201, New Arts Building. Positions open for nomination are president of Levana, and Levana Junior AMS Representative.

### Newman Club

The author of the "Mechanical Bride", Dr. Marshall McLuhan, Professor of English at St. Michael's College, Toronto, will be guest speaker at the Newman Club's Communion Breakfast next Sunday morning at 10.30. His topic will be "Modern Advertising". All students and members of the faculty are invited.

### Debate

Tance Alcock and Donna Day meet the Debating Club tonight at 7.30, Room 221, Douglas Library. Recommendation: "This House Favours Social Importation."

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Between the gym and Muir House, onyx ring with seed pearl. Finder please contact Jean MacGregor, 2-0153.

### FOUND

At Science '55 year party, Friday night — gold bracelet with blue rhinestones. Owner may have same by proving property at Journal office.

## Varsity Finds Failures High

Varsity, CUP—The annual report of the President of the University of Toronto revealed last week that first year failures in many courses had continued at an alarming rate.

Almost one third of the students in one of the engineering courses failed last June, many more being passed conditionally. The situation in Arts was somewhat better, President Smith reported, adding that he would resist any attempt to lower the standard of the University.

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## QUEEN'S OWNS SYNCHROTON

# Red, Green, Yellow Controls

Red, green and yellow lights of a giant control board wink from the darkness of Ontario Hall. In the basement, behind the east wall is a giant switch board. This control panel houses the delicate instrument which controls the operations of the Queen's Synchrotron.

The device was designed and built by General Electric Company and is the only one of its kind in Canada. All the equipment was provided for nuclear research through the generosity of the Board of Trustees of the University and the A.E.C.B. (Atomic Energy Control Board) of Canada.

## "Professional Engineer"

Dr. B. W. Sargent, head of the Queen's Physics Department, explained the operation of the synchrotron in a recent article in "The Professional Engineer".

"The most massive part is an eight-ton electromagnet made of laminated silicon steel. The magnetizing coils connected in parallel with a bank of capacitors form a resonance circuit at 60 cycles per second. An evacuated tube is situated in the magnetic field which rises sinusoidally from zero to 800 gauss in a quarter of a cycle. Flux bars thread the tube, or donut as it is called. As the magnetic field rises through zero

value, the electron gun is pulsed to 40 kilovolts and injects a burst of electrons into the donut. The rising flux accelerates the electrons to an energy of about two million electron volts.

At this energy the speed of the electrons is already close to the speed of light. The electrons acquire a net gain of 100 electron volts in each pass through a short section of the donut which is a resonating cavity at 163 megacycles per second. Eventually the electrons acquire an energy of seventy million electron volts. The total distance that the electrons travel during the radio-frequency action is estimated at 780 miles. When the radio-frequency power is switched off the electrons, radiating energy in the form of white light spiral inwards, hit a tungsten target, and produce a flash of X-rays."

## Cancer Research

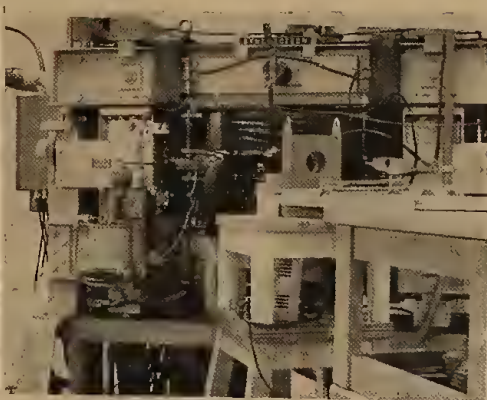
Scientists know that the tissue of the human body is nearly

## \$6,000 Deficit To Bring UNB Cuts

Fredericton, N.B. — (CUP) — Due to a deficit of \$6,000, the Student's Representative Council at the University of New Brunswick has found it necessary to make many cuts in the budget presented to it.

The SRC decided to accept no new commitments and to allow athletes only 75c instead of \$1.00. There will be no athletic exhibition games, and track as a varsity sport will be dropped.

The funds for SRC activities come from three sources; a fall surplus of \$500, a student levy of \$12.50, amounting to \$7,500, and gate receipts to a total of \$300. The total budget, however, came to a total of \$17,894, while the credit was only \$8,300.



THE SYNCHROTON  
winks from the darkness

equivalent to water or Plexiglas in density and atomic properties. It is possible to measure the amount of ionization occurring at various depths in a block of Plexiglas caused by the passage of X-rays through the material. Therefore, information may be gained which helps the radiologist to determine the maximum destructive effect on cancerous tissue.

The Physics Department is engaged, at present, in a study of the different ways in which atoms are broken up by these high energy X-rays. Radio-activity caused by the loss of one or more protons or neutrons is measured with a Geiger counter or recorded by the use of special photographic plates.

## LADIES' AND



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## Arts '56 Quartet Sing On CFRC

Strange noises have been heard in the coffee shop lately . . . They were only the harmonious tones of a newly incorporated barbershop quartet.

The quartet is composed of Derek Best of Arts '56, Will Friskin of Science '56, Roger Ingall of Arts '56 and John Brownlie of Arts '56. They have been appearing courtesy of themselves in the hope that they would get listeners when they sing on CFRC Thursday night. They netted a slight profit as an appreciative (?) coffee shop audience showered them with coppers.

## Canada and U.S.

(Continued from page 1)  
abandon of the Americans.

The same student thought the idea of co-education was "awful". He was frankly surprised that there was so much co-education in this country.

A Swedish student said that he was impressed by Canada. "It has been the first interesting thing that we have seen." (This from a man who has seen New York.) He believed that there was almost no difference between Canadians and Swedes.

Niels Thygisen of Denmark felt, however, that one week was too short a time to form an opinion of the Canadian people. He did say that Canadians were not so "hasty" as Americans. He claimed that the people in the States were too much on the move.

The students will be in North America for three months, one week which they have spent in Toronto, their only port of call in Canada.

## CFRC RADIO WORKSHOP

- 6.50—Warn Up.
- 7.00—Campus News—with Pete Handley.
- 7.10—Sports Interviews—Claude Root interviews campus sport celebrities.
- 7.20—Leave It to Levanna—news and interviews with Jane Sherman.
- 7.30—Relaxing with Music—Paul Weston recordings with Walter Masters.
- 7.45—Talent Time—Male Quartet: John Brownlie, Derrick Best, Roger Ingall, Will Friskin.
- 8.00—Discussion—on the subsidization of University sports.
- 8.30—Around the Turntable—jazz recordings with Fred Flynn.
- 9.00—The Music Room—Beethoven's Creatures of Prometheus Overture and the Symphony of Psalms by Stravinsky.
- 9.30—Dramatic Moments—Shaw's Candida.
- 10.00—Mixing with Mike—Mike Humphries plays popular records.
- 10.30—Sign Off.

hard on the star—as in her newly-nationalized status she would belong to—and be subject to the whims and desires of all. When he persisted in his objections, he was peacefully removed from the chair and shot.

One salient fact stands out—there is one club on the campus which crusades fearlessly, which does do something constructive. What in the near past filled with useless debates and exhibitions, rates with Political Coup D'Etat?

## What's When

### TODAY:

- Public Speaking and Debating Club, Library, Room 221, 7 p.m.
- KCAF, Biology Lecture Room, 6.30 p.m.
- Biology Club, Senate Room—8.15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4:

- Engineering Society elections, Grant Hall, 11 a.m.
- COTC — Theology 1 and 2 — 7 p.m.

## SCIENCE '56 ELECT NEW YEAR OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Science '56 are: President, Michael Bishop, AMS Representatives, Bob Thicke and Ernie Hodgins, Treasurer, Phil Oliver, Secretary, D. I. Campbell, Social Convener Jim Cochlin, Vice-President H. K. Wright, Athletic Stick Brian Gibbs, Chief Constable Ed Rentola, Chairman of Fresh Reception Committee Bob Dagenais, and Court Crier A. Archer.

## MONARCHS—QUEEN'S

The Queen's thirds won a 48-44 exhibition victory from Kingston Monarchs Saturday. Fred Nogos topped the winners with 14.

The referees were P.T. Barnum and Al Lenard.

## LOVE WONDERFUL IF VIOLENT THING DEPT.

(From the regulations of the University of Illinois.)

21. Possession of Firearms.

No undergraduate student shall have or keep any firearm on his person, or in his motor vehicle at any time, except that a married student living with his wife may keep such a firearm as is permitted by Sec. 158, Ch. 38, Illinois Revised Statutes.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Queen's University of Kingston

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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### A Recent Issue . . .

. . . of the Financial Post set the cost of a year at Queen's University somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$931 back in 1947.

Now, however, says the publication, the average student will spend about \$68 for his texts and equipment. His fees will average \$330 and the cost of a year in residence will be something like \$575.

Altogether, Mr. (or Miss) Average Queen's undergrad will shell out something like \$1,250 during his stay at the University this year.

Boy, are some of us ever having a good time.

—G. S.

### Put Us Down . . .

. . . as Free Enterprisers if you will, but we think the recent decision to allow a second commercial radio station in Kingston is the best news we've heard since the Paris fashion experts decided to start raising hemlines.

Kingston, with a population that is rapidly sneaking upwards of the 40,000 mark, deserves a little more care in the serving of its daily radio diet. The element of competition would be a potent force in making the fare more appetizing.

With a big advertising market in its very dooryard, any radio station would be likely to forget that it owes its listeners a thought or two now and then. It would tend to take less notice of listener dissatisfaction.

Queen's students form a sizeable chunk of the Kingston radio audience. Frequently, they complain of too many commercials in the wrong places and too little entertainment in the right places.

Who wouldn't, after all, sooner have two good radio stations than one that wasn't quite as good?

—G. S.

### Academic Standards

Public comment on the academic standards of universities and of elementary and secondary schools has been widespread throughout the country during the past year. The discussion has produced healthy self-criticism and self-criticism among educators at all levels. Moreover, keen interest has been evinced by many persons who are not professional educators.

This is surely a symptom of our increasing national maturity. Thoughtful citizens are deeply concerned about developing in Canada educational processes that will be suited to a country which is taking place among the leaders of the society of nations. There has been in the discussion a positive note; a demand for nothing less than the best.

Perhaps we do not appreciate sufficiently that the school system in Canada faces unique problems that are rooted in the ethnic origin and geographical distribution of our people. There is no other country in the world where the ideal of truly democratic education is being pursued under comparable conditions. Any criticism of our educational shortcomings should be based on a realistic view of the difficulties to be surmounted and on a sympathetic appreciation of what has already been done.

—President Sidney Smith, Toronto University.

### From The Queen's Journal-April 5' 1891

On Saturday evening, March 28th, a most enjoyable meeting was held by the AMS. At 8 p.m. the chair was taken, and after a song about some "pretty little dark blue eyes" by Strachan, and a banjo solo by Porteous, Norman Carmichael delivered his address. The address was followed by a lively and well-played violin solo by Beattie, which was encored. Then followed Strachan with the story about Smith getting his hair cut, which was of course well received. Lavell then entertained the assembly with a good song about a poor beggar who fell overboard in the Atlantic and was "harr-i-ed to a mer-maid at the bottom of the deep blue sea." Hugo sang in his inimitable way a new and thrilling song entitled "Down Went McGinty" and being encored sang "Amie Rooney." Then Porteous and Beattie each gave excellent solos on the banjo and violin respectively, which were both encored and Strachan ended the programme by giving the boys "The Tune The Old Cow Died On." The meeting was then adjourned.

We are sorry that so many missed the meeting as it was a good one and enjoyed immensely by the select few who attended. (Eds note: Nobody sang "Down on the Levee")

It is now almost two years since the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences reported on the desperate need of Canadian young people for financial assistance in pursuing a higher education. The Commission described the need and suggested the remedy in these words:

"Quite apart from the Material advantages to our country which able research scientists could provide, we believe it right that the national government assist its gifted young citizens who cannot, because of a limited means, receive that measure of higher education which their abilities warrant. In 1946, the Ontario Department of Education discovered that only 7 percent of the young people who had completed their Primary and high school education had registered at a university. To us, the disturbing thing is not the percentage but the fact that there is no assurance that this 7 percent comprises the best qualified students. It is unwise, even dangerous, to allow such large numbers of our young citizens to abandon their studies after primary school if it is only because they cannot afford more education. From a social point of view, the reforms initiated by the government in the last twenty years, in the fields of family allowances and public health, may prove ineffectual and may even be jeopardized unless these reforms are systematically broadened to include assistance in intellectual training. Finally, democratic principles demand that as far as possible, equal opportunity be given to all our young people, rural as well as urban. The most effective way to create this equality of opportunity is

The National Office of The National Federation of Canadian University Students recently presented the following brief to the Federal Government. The brief, somewhat condensed, is reprinted here.

through a well-devised system of national scholarships."

In instituting such a system of National Scholarships the Commission observed that Canada ". . . Would be following a practice now generally accepted as necessary and desirable by the democratic countries of the Western World.

The unsatisfactory conditions revealed by the Commission at the time of the writing of its report can only have been partially modified by the Federal grants made to the universities as recommended by the Commission. In many cases these have only been large enough to meet the rising costs of the universities and have

not enabled them to in any way ease the financial burden on their student populations.

Over the years from 1943 to 1949 the proportion of university income derived from student fees has risen from 34.3% to 48% and is still rising. Further, over the same period of years and in spite of increased revenue from student fees the expenditure on each student has had to be lowered due to rising costs. With no consideration given for the reduced value of the dollar, the expenditure of Canadian Universities per student went down from \$515.00 in 1943 to \$433.00 in 1949. Students are paying more and getting less than they were ten years ago.

For those of us now attending University this means that the quality of our education has been debased. To those who should attend University, if their abilities are to be developed in such a way that they can make the greatest contribution to their society, thereby enriching their own lives, it means that the university has less to offer at a higher price.

This leaves the present government with both a serious problem and a great opportunity. The first step in solving the problem, a complete study of it by some of the best minds in Canada, has already been taken. What is required now is continued government action to end the waste of human talent in Canada and to further the development of our Canadian culture through the adoption of the Recommendations of the Massey Report on National Scholarships.

With all due respect we ask that this matter should be immediately considered with a view to prompt action by you, the legislators of this great Dominion of Canada.

### THE ROLLING STONE . . .



Think I'll buy a radio. With this new station there might be something worth listening to.

### DEAR JOURNAL . . .

## Subsidization?

In looking over the fine selections of the Drama Guild productions in the past few years, it is amazing to me that this group, which stands as one of the oldest and most recognized clubs on the campus should pick a play by George Bernard Shaw to play before a Queen's audience.

It is well known that Shaw was a potential communist (are you listening, Dr. Mackintosh?). Why should a university group be allowed to espouse the doctrines of a potential communist? Even more to the point, why should a group of this nature be allowed to operate on the campus at all without the supervision of some agency which will forbid the evil practices mentioned above and to purge it of its scabs of red doctrine?

This problem which has arisen this year is not a new one. The choice of producing *Candida* is the result of evil practices which have been going on for some years in the past and are only now bearing their fruit.

Drama on the Eastern campuses is big business, with the Queen's Drama Guild operating on a budget of over \$1,500 a year. But what accentuates the problem is the fact that some of the members of the Drama Guild are

receiving help to attend Queen's (probably by Communist Alumni). This is the situation, it's not very pretty and not something that universities as centers of information should be proud of.

Alumni pressure for a winner of the Inter Varsity Drama League and for a bigger and better organ for espousing communist doctrine has produced the worst of all evils, Subsidization. There is only one thing to do, withdraw from Inter-Varsity Drama. End the unrelenting pressure of the alumni and thus end such productions as *Candida* on the Campus.

What are you going to do, Dr. Mackintosh? You have only one move to take with no alternative. It's a move that will take courage. We suggest sir that Queen's withdraw from the Inter-Varsity Drama League. A complete and unconditional withdrawal, effective immediately. It would take courage, but it's your only alternative.

HARRIET MELLONICS BARBER

(Eds. Note. Sensing personal affront in the above letter, our now defunct Sports Editor, Mr. Taylor, wishes to challenge Miss Barber to a duel—hammer and sickle at 100 paces.)

### Don't Cut 'Em

May I voice objection to two articles which appeared recently in the Journal advocating that faculty issues of the Journal be discontinued. The reasons given centre around the question of responsibility for the material published. This question must be resolved by having the faculty executives responsible for these issues and by having these bodies choose as editors individuals whose integrity can be relied upon.

You may cure a headache by

cutting off the patient's head but this certainly is not an intelligent means of dealing with the problem.

In the past there have been frequent instances of faculty issues which are informative, entertaining, and in the best of taste. For the readers, and for the people who get the experience of putting out a newspaper by the opportunity offered by faculty issues I would like to see them stay. They are a part of a university education if nothing else.

B.S.B.

## The Arts Society

AN OPEN LETTER

You people, gentlemen, are party-poopers. Turning the other cheek may be very idealistic, and fine advertisement of student maturity, but it just isn't playing the game! What's to become of the fun and games of college life; a tradition as long standing as any, I think, if the students are prevented by their own representatives from taking part?

Certainly the off-campus reputation of the undergraduate snifters from his destruction of rolling stock and hotel fixtures but the grad (that money-bearing animal much hunted by universities) hearing of such paper chases as have been in the news of late, will only wish for the good old days. You've attacked student frivolity, not student vandalism. They aren't synonymous!

How about letting off a little steam, fellows? I don't care to do your thinking for you, but the opportunities are unlimited for livening up these limestone halls of Queen's, without harm to anyone. May I expect to hear of your quick rejuvenation, poor old men.

Ashtamed of our Clods, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

SCRIBE

# LEVANA JOURNAL

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 29

## ALL ABOARD FOR THE BIG SPLASH!

### Life And Times Of Da Vinci Topic Of Brieger Lecture

By FRANCES CODE

"Failure and success were closely interwoven in the life of Leonardo da Vinci," stated Prof. Peter Brieger, head of the department of Archaeology of the University of Toronto, in the first of a series of lectures on the great artist and scientist. The address, dealing with the life and times of the artist, was delivered in Convocation Hall Monday evening.

Prof. Brieger dealt briefly with the life of da Vinci. The creator of "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper" was born in 1552 in the town of Vinci in Tuscany, the illegitimate son of a notary and a peasant girl. In 1642, when already he showed great artistic ability, he entered into apprenticeship with an artist, and during the years that followed he absorbed the achievements of generations of painters.

He left Florence and went to Milan, where he worked as an artist and as a scientist. When Milan was occupied by French troops in 1499, he left and visited Venice. In 1502 he entered the service of Cesare Borgia as an engineer.

Between 1503 and 1506 da Vinci was back in Florence, at which time he painted "Mona Lisa". In 1513 he reached Rome with great hopes which were never realized, spent three idle years, and at the age of 65 was forced to go to France to serve under Francis I. He died May 2, 1519.

(Continued on page 4)



... soup and fish downstairs!

### Grant Hall Steam Boat Manned By Able Hands

By ELIZABETH GILLAN

Nautically inclined Queen's Levantes and the sailors of their choice will "sail the ocean blue" to-night when the S.S. Citronella takes up anchor and puts to sea in Grant Hall. Decorating for Levana's annual 'splash' is quickly terminating and under Claire Narraway's capable direction should prove a great success.

A twelve foot long, old-fashioned sail boat, designed by Jeri Short, will rock on the high seas of Grant Hall stage. The orchestra will be playing on an island in the sea with a tall light-house in one corner and floating clouds and sea-gulls overhead. A guard rail across the stage affords protection from falling into the briny deep.

#### Life on the Ocean Wave

The Hall is transformed into the interior of a steamship with portholes making the windows, murals of pirates and sea-life on the walls, and anchors and life-preservers scattered about. Lighting is being looked after by Fred Brendell of Kingston.

In a typical Davy Jones locker, mermaids and aquatic life envelop the diners, submerged in the basement. Schools of tropical fish, an octopus, shark, and life-like whale, are spouting bubbles in the sea. Cecil Dunden, Chef at Science '44 Co-Op., is catering and has prepared salad and turkey for four sittings.

#### S.S. Citronello Piloted By Commodores

Dancing is from 9:30 right through until 2:30 to the music of Belleville's Commodores, the same orchestra which played for last year's Levana Formal.

Decorations in the main hall are under the directions of Joyce Underwood, Jeri Short, Mary Capell, Jean Griffiths, and in the basement Peggy Grant, Buff Faris and Donna Wall are looking after the refreshments. Marg Cunningham, Marg McMillan and Joan Delahaye are in charge of tickets. Terry Sellar is doing the advertising and Nancy Low is treasurer. "It's been a tremendous amount of work but loads of fun," said one of the hard working girls. "We hope everyone there enjoys it."

The patronesses for the formal are Doctor Douglas, Dean of Women, Mrs. Mackintosh, and Mrs. Earl.

Ticket sales have been very satisfactory and Levantes have been ably assisted for their formal but the hall must be 'de-decorated' early in the morning. S.S. Citronella must again become Grant Hall.

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This is a pleasant opportunity to express my thanks to Levana. I would like to say first what a pleasure it has been for me to serve as your president. I appreciate the opportunity that you have given me to obtain valuable experience. Then I would like to thank all those individuals and groups who have helped me promote the various athletic, cultural and social activities which truly tend to unite us.

To all Levana, I say that your cooperation has been encouraging. Your interest in certain activities has been most gratifying, your disinterest in others will be a helpful guide to future plans. Verbal criticisms, ideas and problems will always be appreciated. With this aid I feel that the Levana Society can do much for you as individuals and as a group.

We have much to be thankful for this year. The hopes and efforts of many people who have realized the need for greater residence accommodation for women students were finally rewarded with the erection of Adelaide Hall. This residence and the others can provide valuable training in human relations. Let us use this opportunity wisely.

We are appreciative of the extra share of interest in student government this year. It is my hope that the contention among the students will result in improvements in balance and control.

We have all been looking forward to our annual Levana Formal, for which Claire Narraway and her committee have worked so tirelessly. We are sure their endeavours to ensure us of an enjoyable evening will be successful. May I wish you all a very happy weekend and a most prosperous year.

—JOAN HANSON

### Queen's Revue Opens Monday

On with the show! Here it is, the long-awaited Queen's Revue, all ready for the public. After weeks of hard rehearsals, "Falling Leaves", by Gollan and Sontter, with an all-Queen's cast, is ready to take its stand beginning this Monday.

Sutherland can not guarantee that late-comers will see the show, for week-end nights are pretty well filled with the town folk, and everyone knows what appeal a good musical has. In the past, the practice has been to wait until the end of the week to see the

show, for then the general opinion was that the cast was bound to be in good form. With "Falling Leaves", it is a different story. Rehearsals, which began long before Christmas, have smoothed out any rough spots, and the show will move rapidly, proceeding from one phase of university life here at Queen's, to another. They range from the Frosh Reception, to a Freshette skit, and even include dear old "Clergy and Clergy Streets."

The Queen's man's enthusiasm runs high, and the time that has

been spent on putting the revue together, has been worth it, the cast agrees. In fact, to see it and S. at rehearsals, shouting, "No, no, follow the script. If there is to be any ad-libbing, leave it to the CFRC boys," is well worth the price of admission alone.

Everyone knows that the Revue, for many reasons, was unable to be staged on the campus, but fortunately, has been sponsored by the International Play-

ers, at Memorial Hall. This means that "Falling Leaves" will have a week's run instead of three days. Due to the larger stage, sets are being given a helping hand by I.P.'s Callaghan, working along with our own Pete Matzler on stage, Al Filipov on lights, Trish Stevens on makeup, and Ann Hunt on Props.

Wondering what to pay? It's worth the price of a good movie, and more, and besides, it's your show.

### FROM THE DEAH . . .

Life is a whirlwind from the time the autumn term begins until the last examination is written. It is a whirlwind of physical events, sports, dances, clubs, movies, meetings, concerts, plays; and it is a whirlwind of ideas, of facts and figures, of new vistas of thought, of new perspectives and new friendships. Out of all this each of us extracts something which becomes a part of us. The secret of life is to extract what is valuable and enduring by producing greater self-respect, greater knowledge, skill, wisdom, greater understanding of ourselves and of our total world-wide environment.

I hope no member of the Levana Society will be blown hither and thither in this whirlwind like a piece of fluff; but knowing the direction in which she wants to go will put her heart and mind into each day's experiences finding happiness and enduring satisfaction from a good measure of hard thinking and disciplined effort and from the other lighter but also important campus activities.

I offer my thanks to the Levana officers and members who are doing their best to make 1952-53 a valuable and happy session for all of us at Queen's.



—A. VIBERT DOUGLAS

# GOLDEN GALS DOWN MCGILL 48-34

## IN THE LEMONLITE

It is usually the policy of all sports editors to take to the traditional soap box to air their views on the current sport problems. Such a stand gets to be a pretty precarious spot even for the unwary ones 'under the bleachers' or stuck looking 'thru' the knothole. But since they do represent some thought-provoking material it is with hesitation that a distaff sports editor attempts to fill the allotted space with a few less erudite remarks avoiding the so called 'controversial issues' that the seasoned sports writer has to contend with and slanting strictly to the Levana side.

Levana's athletic program provides opportunities for all girls wishing to participate and the sad part of the situation is the proportionately small numbers who do find time to support their year in intramural play. Granted it is a purely personal matter and sports are not the only interest of the Queen's co-ed but for those who complain about the \$15 athletic fee, you can feel you have redeemed a small amount of it by participating in at least one inter-year sport.

The intercollegiate program for the month of February is a fairly busy one with badminton, volleyball and basketball being the future headline makers (we hope). The badminton team composed of Marian MacLachlin, Barb DeLong, Liz Jennings and Jane Stewart will travel to Hamilton for the tournament at MacMaster on February 13th. These four gals ended on top in the intramural play and under the coaching of Miss Fildes ought to make an admirable showing for Queen's.

The volleyball team has not as yet been finally chosen, but will play their first game this coming Tuesday in Brockville. This is the first year Queen's has entered intercollegiate volleyball and it does give more girls a chance to make university teams instead of having the same few represented in every intercollegiate sport. The volleyball team will enter its first tournament on February 21st in Guelph, meeting Toronto, McGill, Western, MacMaster and O.A.C.

The Golden Gals, holders of the coveted Bronze Baby are now 'in training' for their crucial weekend on February 28th, when they will be taking 'the baby' for a two-way trip to Toronto. The trophy was presented to the intercollegiate league by the Students' Council of McGill in 1922. The story goes that the original baby was lost in a shipwreck on its way from England, but the league secured another, which is the one now in Queen's possession. Queen's has held the trophy at three different times since its introduction; 1935, '48 and '52. We hope that in the next thirty years Queen's may see her around a bit oftener.

MacMaster will be visiting the Golden Gals for their second intercollegiate exhibition game tomorrow night in the gym at 7.15. The Gals will be out for another win as a bolster for the real fray later this month. The kilted ones will be featured in the opener before the Queen's senior squad game. An interesting note found in an old journal stated that it was not until 1911 that men were allowed to witness girls' basketball games. (10 to 1 the comments will be "Who wants to now?" or "O, aren't we fortunate!") But come out to see what they missed before 1911 and judge for yourself.

## Cadets, Gaels In 4-4 Deadlock Dozzi, Olser, Star In Thriller

By NAN JAMES

A poor crowd greeted the Queen's and RMC teams as they started to pour the coal on an express train show; however, as the game warmed up the crowd increased to roughly 125 cadets and 175 Queen'smen. These fortunate few enjoyed three rousing periods and an overtime thriller which produced another tie for the second straight year between these two city rivals.

The first ten minutes resembled a ball game as the puck was lifted from one end to the other. Hay hit the surface hard after being crashed by Olser. The Cadet was in the cooler for two minutes. Being a polite Queen'sman, Rndiak joined him seconds later.

Valiquette attempting to paste Red and White on the boards was caught by the officials and got two minutes to reconsider. RMC's eager salesmen rushed their wares to the Queen's door but Kellar refused to buy and the period ended scoreless.

Forty-nine seconds into the second period. Olser netted the first goal, for the Cadets, and at 1.18, got his second penalty. The battle waged hotter and everywhere bodies were in a state of rising or falling. Roaring from end to end, Queen's picked up two penalties to Hay and Hitchcock. For the cadets, Green got the nod. The short-handed Queen's line wormed their way in when Dozzi scored his first of two goals. With Kellar refusing to give RMC any satisfaction, the Gaels continued to play even. With five minutes

to go the Gaels threw everything at Hull. Dozzi finally got through to score at 16.32.

Sexsmith beat Kellar on spread to make it 2 all.

Olser opened the scoring again in the third period to give the Cadets a lead at 2.06. To make things worse Sexsmith beat Kellar a minute and a half later. Hull stopped innumerable shots as his team mates chased Queen's all round the ice. At 11.38 Queen's hopes were rejuvenated by Rndiak from Dozzi. The RMC goalie put out the fire as Queen's roared in time and again but the persistent Gaels tied it with Seeley scoring only two minutes from the end of regulation time. Queen's continued to carry the play though a man short. A rather exuberant crowd was treated to ten minutes



Pat Radcliffe hits as McGill routed  
... Radcliffe for two

## WHAT AND WHY?

### LEVANA A. B. OF C. . . .

Have you ever wondered who was responsible for Levana sports? As a freshette you were told that L.A.B. of C. stood for Levana Athletic Board of Control, but did you take time to investigate how that board operated or to offer any constructive criticism? The Physical Education program for Queen's is fourfold. First and second are the School of Physical and Health Education and the required gymnasium classes for first year students. The third and fourth sections are Intramural and Intercollegiate Athletics and these are under the jurisdiction of the LAB of C.

This board is a standing committee of the Levana Society and the President sits on the Levana executive as well as the Athletic Board of Control. There are eighteen members of the Board each with a separate responsibility. For example, the Intramural Badminton rep has the tedious task of carrying out the singles and doubles tournament and the secretary spends many hours tallying the results of intramural competitions in order to obtain individual and year point standings.

In general the LAB of C serves to co-ordinate athletics for Queen's women and hopes to present a program that will satisfy those who use their leisure time to participate in sports. An effort is made to provide a sport for everyone and every girl is urged to take part in at least one sport for her own benefit.

For those who take athletics more seriously, the Intercollegiate programme offers opportunities for keen competition and getting acquainted with students from other universities.

To name all the members would make too long a list but you are urged to get to know the girl who is responsible for the sport in which you are interested. Furthermore the President will always be glad to hear what suggestions you have to offer in order that the LAB of C may better serve you as a member of Levana.

## Gaels And Marauders Out To End Losing Streak

The McMaster Marauders will be the visitors in the gym tonight as the golden Gaels are at home for their seventh game of the schedule. The homesters, who hold a nip and tuck decision over Mac, will be gumming for their third win, after being swamped by Toronto 80-58 last week.

Of overtime as the sixty minutes ended in a dead heat.

The only action of that period was three penalties with the Cadet getting two to Queen's one. Thus two weary teams struggled from the ice dragging another tie, 4-4, behind them.

After starting off the season with a 75-69 triumph at the expense of the Blues, Ivor Wynn and his Marauders ran into a fighting squad of Golden-clad Gaels who turned them back 72-71 in a real ding-dong game of basketball at Hamilton's Westdale Collegiate. This started what so far has been a three-game losing streak for the Baptists.

In their first meeting with the perennial champion Western Mustangs, they went down without a swing as the Metrasmen walloped them 80-46 on Friday night, and in Windsor on Saturday they were victims of a trounce-

## BRONZE BABY CHAMPS VICTORS OVER MCGILL

The Golden Gals, who are defending champions this year, battled their way to a 48-34 win against McGill on Saturday night. With both teams fighting hard it was a nip and tuck first quarter with McGill in the lead by a narrow 4-7 margin. Single baskets were scored by Norma Higgs and Pat Radcliffe. Guard Connie Robertson a first year team member played an outstanding game along with Mille Shaw, tying down the McGill team with pass interceptions.

Second quarter showed much more action around the Queen's basket with McGill being outplayed. Tension increased with both teams tied at 9-9. High scorer in this quarter was Daria Shoemaker with 8 points, lifting the team into a 19-12 lead. The red and white players were playing hard but didn't seem to have that extra drive that wins or loses a game.

The playing was much more evenly distributed in the third quarter with both teams inspired and racking up points. The end of this quarter still saw Queen's in a comfortable 34-22 lead but star McGill player Anne Turnbull sank the baskets helping to keep her team in the fight. The decisive factor in these last 2 quarters seemed to be free shots. The Gaels had a 7/11 average whereas McGill was 2/10.

High scoring Queen's players were Daria Shoemaker and Pat

Radcliffe with 15 points each and Norma Higgs running a close second with 11. Ann Turnbull and Rex Moore were high scoring McGill players with 12 and 9 points respectively. All taken into account it was a good, action-filled game. After a little more experience we can expect both teams to put on an exciting show this year in Toronto.

### Scoring Summary

Queen's — Pat Radcliffe (15) Daria Shoemaker (15) Mary Gibson, Molly McConnell (7), Norma Higgs (11), Debbie Blair, Connie Robertson, Mary Fardell, Eleanor McCormick, Mille Shaw, Marg Hodgson, Pat Crompton.

McGill — Ruth Rice (6), Ruth Wellsman (5), Chuckie Christenson (2), Rex Moore (9), Ann Turnbull (12), Joan Johnstone, Mary Davis, Eve Wright, Janet Garcon, Joan Allen, Nan Cross.

## Sports Personalities

### MARG. FERGUSON ★ PAT RADCLIFFE

Marg Ferguson, a former Delta High School student from Hamilton, is now in her final year Physical Education. Since she came to Queen's, Marg has been an active supporter of Levana and girls' sports.

Holding the Hamilton Inter-scholastic championship in badminton when she came, Marg won her Intramural "Q" for Badminton last year. Around the gym Marg is a familiar and welcome figure. She has been an efficient manager of the Basketball teams for the past two years, as all the Golden Gals well know. We all appreciate the time and effort she takes to run games on schedule. An active participant in all sports Marg competes in softball, tennis and swimming, but badminton and archery are her favorites. She won her intramural "A" last year.

This year Marg has directed the girls' sports program as President of the LAB of C. Her enthusiasm is contagious and has given encouragement and help to all participants.

Thanks Marg for all the good work you've done at Queen's and we wish you every success at OCE next year.

Athletes come and go, but one that Queen's will remember for some time to come is Pat Radcliffe (nee Gardiner) who is graduating from Medicine this year. While at Queen's, Pat has played on the Intercollegiate Basketball team every year as an outstanding forward. In second and third year she was a member of the Swimming team and was on the Badminton team in third year. While playing these sports Pat has earned her Intercollegiate "Q" five times. She won the plaque given for outstanding performance in Intercollegiate sports three times—once for badminton and twice for basketball. She was captain of the Intercollegiate Basketball team and a member of the LAB of C for several years.

Pat received a University Entrance Scholarship to Pre-Meds at UBC. Next year she is planning to go back home to intern in Vancouver.

Queen's in general, and the Basketball team in particular will miss a fine sportswoman when Pat graduates. May we wish her the best of luck in the future. She is truly an athlete in the finest sense of the word.

pivoted by John Elder, while Willy Oliver and Bob Purcell will take on guard duties. The Golden Gaels are on to snap a two-game losing streak as well as Mac, and everything points to a red-hot game of ball as both teams fight to get back in the intercollegiate race.

The Tricolor, after winning the first game of their last road-trip in Hamilton, dropped the game in Toronto the following night, and were tripped by that same outfit here last week. This leaves their record at two and four with the tussle tonight in hand.

Don Griffin and Ken Atwood, the top scorers for the Gaels, will no doubt be the starting forwards

### TABLE BOARD

#### Home-cooked Meals

\$8.00 per week  
21 Division Street

## IF YOU COULD WISH UPON A STAR . . .

★ ★ ★

And have one wish come true, what would you change at Queen's? These are the answers we got from several members of Levana.

"The Arts Society would include women, if I had my wish, and Levana would not exist. This system only promotes the silly feud between men and women on the campus."

"I'd move a mountain to the lower campus—complete with ski-tow," said a frustrated skier. "I wonder if it would snow?"

"I would give Biology and Theology students their own separate sanctuaries. It's a bit crowded and it's difficult to compete with the chanting upstairs, but since they had the Old Arts first, I think a new Biology Building is in order. Evolution and Theology don't mix very well sometimes."

"I'd wish for a co-ed residence."

"I'd wish away the Science-Levana feud. Most of us come for an education, but when we go out we want to have fun. They combine business with pleasure so how can they condemn us for doing the same thing?"

"Dances ruin the gym floor so I'd wish for a new field house and gym for the inter-collegiate teams and the Phys Ed Faculty. There the floor and equipment would always be in tip top shape. The old gym building could be used for dances and intra-mural sports."

"A pub on the lower campus would be my wish. Why it might even promote better relationships between Science and Levana!"

"My wish would abolish faculty jackets. It would be an effort to impress upon ourselves and the community the fact that we are men and women at a university and not boys and girls at a glorified high school."

"I would change the men. I have nothing against the ones who are here—I'd just like to see some new faces."

That's what they said—what would you wish for?

### A REVIEW

## The Leslie Bell Singers

BY CHRISTINE STEWART

There was standing room only in Grant Hall on Monday evening as the Arts Society of Queen's University brought to Kingston the Leslie Bell Singers, stars of radio and television.

Anything can happen on a program done by these performers and usually does. They ran the gamut of sounds from the clatter of horses' hooves to the clucking of hens; their arrangements included things that began like "Alouette" and ended "In the Land of Cotton"; their sopranos together navigated the intricate runs of the Mozart solo, "Alleluia" from "Exultant" and their soloist did "They Called the Wind Maria" which ought to be done by a man. Said Dr. Bell, "We don't care about that sort of thing."

Indeed they don't. Most of their arrangements are distinctly labelled "Just for fun" and must be taken that way. There were times, however, when it seemed that the arrangements intruded upon music which was good enough to stand alone. The composer could have been given more opportunity to speak for himself.

The first section of the concert flitted with serious music in the two beautiful antiphons "Popule Meus, Quid Feci Tibi?" and "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord", the only existing work of the composer Leising. There was a taste of choral composition ranging from the 11th Century Gregorian chant "Kyrie" from "Missa Alma Pater" to the Mozart "Alleluia" which took such spectacular liberties in arrangement. Between these, the "Ipsa Te Cogit Pietas" by the 16th Century Di Lasso was outstanding. It, along with the "Eriskay Love Lilt" later on, were presented with refreshing simplicity. To complete this part, religious congregational singing was represented by two Negro spirituals, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child". Although elaborately arranged for solo voice, the latter achieved much of the original yearning effect.

The remaining two sections gave us the folk songs "A La Claire Fontaine", "Youpe, Youpe, Sur La Riviere" and "Road to the Isles", medleys from "Brigadoon" and Gerishwin, Debussy's "Bean Soir", Scandello's "Little White Hen" (an engaging little piece of early realistic writing, presented for the first time), and a novelty square dance song, "Country Style."

Featured was soloist Joyce Sullivan, a charming entertainer who scarcely needed the microphone to do justice to Schubert's "Ave Maria". The Leslie Bell Quartette did imitations of Barber Shop harmony, and an encore of "Sentimental Journey". Their voices blended like sisters' and drew special applause from the audience.

Some of the choir's work would have been more pleasing in a lower key. It is a minor point, but even a high soprano straining for her notes makes unpleasant listening. We note that the famous "staggered breathing" which makes a Christmas carol sound like a vocal marathon is still being used to pep up such old favourites as "God Save the Queen."

Their technical skill is flawless. Under Dr. Bell's command, the thirty voices operate like a sensitive instrument. He has worked and planned for many years to bring his amateur group to this stage of perfection. Dr. Bell's droll introductions combined with his charming choir kept his Kingston audience highly amused.

### IT'S HERE AT LAST!

## WINDBREAKER RESIDENCE READY

By PAT OSBOROUGH

After many years of sleeping in rented sardine cans, (with glass in the windows, \$5.00 a week, please) the young men on this campus, (all two of them), have been given a spanking new men's residence. Generous alumni contributed the funds required to build this modern construction, and from all reports their money has been well spent. Situated on the gently sloping acres of Leonard Field the new residence faces the wooded shores of placid Lake Ontario. The landscaping was done by the town-planners who designed picturesque culverts and a charming summer sewer-house which complement the façade of the residence.

Much thought and technical skill was put into the architecture of the building. Upon viewing it a prominent artist, Mr. Charles Addams, was heard to remark, "The Victorian baroque is exquisite! Just what I need for my next composition." During the construction the acute problem of the conflict in design was met with admirable compromise. It was decided to have a "Jenesaisquiou" exterior combining Socratic Elenchus, Mediaeval Norman, (post Connecticut Yankee), Renaissance Jennefille, Edwardian Gingerbread and Futuristic Water Closet. The whole was then given unity by the addition of a Samoan Slant designed by Miss Sadie Thompson (Levana '26).

The interior of the residence is exquisitely appointed with the most recent contour furniture. The entrance hall is delightfully rococo and features a large marble time-clock which is used as a checking device. The men will be allowed a nightly nine o'clock with a special dispensation on Friday nights when an eleven-thirty will be granted. (Naughty wee men!) It has been suggested that the men combine two nine o'clocks to make a half-past ten but as eleven-thirty is a special privilege on Friday it was decided that ten-thirties would have connotations indicating shocking lenience. Weekend leaves may be taken if the young man will produce a signed note from his mother giving her permission.

The living quarters of the residence are in halves, i.e. double rooms. Equipped with bunk, desk, chair and sock stretchers, each room is a complete unit with easy access to the showers provided by a hole in the floor. It was felt necessary, at least for Susie Q Week, to equip the windows with steel bars but these will be removed during the summer months.

The main floor of the residence contains a large dining hall where three appetizing meals are served daily by attractive waitresses. A large common room is situated on the left of the entrance hall and contains lounging chairs, a radio-phonograph-television-bromo-seltzer set, a grand piano, Persian rugs from South Bend and a constant weekly supply of 'Boy's Own Omnibus' and 'Calling



THE NEW MEN'S RESIDENCE

. . . functionalism reaches a peak

All Girls'. (It is to be remembered that towels are NOT to be worn in the halls downstairs; bad impressions are created to see a student in a towel marked Royal York.)

The problem of communication was solved by installing special Morse Code keys in every room with a receiving set in Ban Righ. Rates are inexpensive, (10 cents per call) and special cut rates are available for standard messages: eg. Dear Lois, (Jean, Helen Marg) if you are free Friday, (Saturday, Sunday, etc.) how about a date for the A.M.S. movies, (Debating Club, Dunning Lectures). Signed, Bill, (John, Hank, Pete). P.S. If you are busy, is it with John, (Hank, Pete) or are you washing your hair, (doing your nails, ironing a dress?)

The men now in the residence are delighted by its conveniences. They are thrilled with the facilities for brewing tea, only surpassed by the advantages of the new recreation room which contains equipment for the latest type of non-breakable tidly-winks.

All three facilities live here in harmony; the Artsmen are pleased with the engineering ability of the Science men when it comes to opening boxes from home, the Engineers are tickled by the generosity of the Artsmen when they share their cookies with them, and the Meds men are thrilled by the clinical experience they gain observing the actions of the other two groups.

Gary Smith, B.A., a long time resident of Kingston boarding-houses has witnessed with nostalgia the passing of the old order and the coming splendour of the new. He says, in effect, "The new residence is fine, except my Air Wick bills are pretty high."

### FACTS AND FIGURES

## YOU SHOULD KNOW

By GAIL WARD

In addition to estimating the average cost of a year at Queen's, quoted by Editor Smith in Tuesday's Journal as being \$1,250, the Financial Post in its survey of Canadian university costs and incomes published other figures of interest to Queen'smen.

Of the fifteen major universities included in the survey, Queen's ranked as fifth most expensive for the student, the cost of a year here being exceeded only at Western, Toronto, Montreal, and McGill. (So ends the myth of the poor man's university—)

Costs to the Queen's student are now approximately \$320 more than in 1947-48. But even so, the average Queen'sman is paying a smaller proportion of the cost of his education to the university. In 1947-48 he was paying 53%, but in spite of the increased fees, today he is paying only 40% of the estimated costs.

The problem of rising costs to the university, according to Dr. Mackintosh, was being met by an attempt to increase revenue from all sources, government, endowment, and fees, and by economizing wherever possible. With regard to endowment and alumni support, the Post stated "Queen's 'living' endowment programme is the best organized and most successful in Canada, and its donation figures often quoted by other universities as something for their own graduates to aspire to."

Proposed solutions to the problem of rising costs included government support, aid from business, new endowment schemes and encouraging of scholarship awards. Fewer than 10% of Canadian students receive any form of scholarship aid today.

The average salary range puts Queen's teaching staff in second highest position, with lecturers averaging \$3,500, assistant professors \$4,600, associate professors \$5,600, and full professors \$6,850. Queen's salaries were exceeded only by those at Toronto, and the published margin has been further widened in the past week with the announcement by Dr. Sidney Smith of salary increases ranging from \$300 to \$1,000.

The two largest universities are Toronto and Montreal, with approximate enrollments of 12,000 and 8,000 respectively. Queen's ranks seventh, about four-fifths the size of Western and slightly smaller than the University of Saskatchewan.

## SALUT ! MAPLE LEAF

Vincent Massey and St. Laurent decided to have a tea.

The invited the Duke of Edinburgh and the beautiful Queen of E.

Announcements were sent

by St. Laurent

to the young ruling couple.

"We're having a tea, je vous en prie,

Won't you come, if it's not any trouble?"

The day arrived, l'omitié thrived.

All four sat round a table.

"One lump ou deux (the cake's affreux)

Yes, our potential is formidable."

"Your highness smokes?, the Parliament's proud

And isn't the dominion splendid,

lemon ou crème (Marnier, moi-même)

And very firmly blended."

"East is east, and west is west,

But here we're all together.

You see, we try (avec des oiles)

To live like birds of a feather."

And so they talked and passed the day.

Then the Duke and Queen departed,

And Vincent Massey to St. Laurent

These words of affection imparted.

"My friend, mon ami,

We've clasped our hands

In a pledge of eternal bienveillance

Let others think what they may,

Ours is a cultural Renaissance."

We are not many,

But all of us single.

Isn't it grande our achievement?

Who could have known, that we could have grown

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# Lev. Elections Wednesday



CAROL SMITH

Levana nominations for the positions of president and Jr. AMS representative were held Wednesday noon in the New Arts Building. Four names submitted by a nominating committee were accepted by the meeting and no further nominations were forthcoming. Ruth Corlett and Carol Smith will be running for the position of Levana president, while Tiz Dowler and Pat Osborough will battle it out for the position of Jr. AMS rep.

Each of the four girls possesses the ability and background experience necessary for filling the position for which she is running. All are familiar figures around the campus and active members of the Levana Society.

Ruth Corlett, third year General Honours student (English, French and Chemistry), is a resident of Kingston. A familiar figure at football games, she has played the pipes in the Queen's pipe band for the past three years.

.....

## What's When

### TODAY:

—Basketball—McMaster at Queen's.  
—Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's.  
—Levana Formal—Grant Hall—9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY:

—Arts '55 Year Dance—Grant Hall.

### SUNDAY:

—Queen's Sunday Hour—Grant Hall—11 a.m.

### MONDAY:

—Lecture—Convocation Hall—8 p.m.—Dr. R. O. Earl—"Leonardo da Vinci, the Scientific mind of the Renaissance".  
—Falling Leaves—Memorial Hall.

### TUESDAY:

—Newman Club Mass, 9:30 a.m. St. James' Chapel.  
—Newman Club Breakfast, 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph's Hall.



RUTH CORLETT

This past year she has occupied the position of Jr. AMS rep. In her first year she was a member of the Queen's aquacade, and last year she was on the Levana Formal Committee and also helped assign freshettes to their seniors. She professes an interest in intramural sports.

Carol Smith is a native of Toronto, and is in her third year

## Life Of Da Vinci (Continued from page 1)

"The Lord's Supper" was painted, by permission of the Duke of Milan, in the church of Santa Maria de Gracia, where it may still be seen. The famous painting shows the disciples grouped around Christ immediately after the announcement of the forthcoming betrayal by Judas Iscariot. Prof. Brieger described the painting as a passionate study of perspective, with the construction of the interior based on simple mathematical principles. The final effect was achieved by infinitely greater complexity than had ever been attempted before that time.

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TIZ DOWLER

of an Honours English and Psychology course. She is a member of the executive of the Canterbury Club, the NFCUS Committee and Ban Righ House Council.

Tiz Dowler and Pat Osborough are so often together that it is hard to think of them as running against each other. Both worked hard for Levana this year, Pat as secretary and Tiz as Soph Repre-



PAT OSBOROUGH

sentative in charge of the Frosh reception.

Pat is an Honours English and Philosophy sophomore. This year she served on the Blood Donor Committee and for the past two years has been a member of the Journal staff. Last year, and half of this, she was vice-president of Arts '55. She, too, is interested in intramural sports.

Tiz is a second year Commerce student from Ottawa. She served on the Arts '55 committee as Social Convenor last year and, part of this, and last year worked for the Levana Formal Committee. This year she is on the Colour Night Committee. She has served as year representative for the Commerce Committee, and last year was a member of the Ski Club. She has also taken part in intramural sports.

Levana elections will take place next Wednesday.

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## SIGNPOST

### Newman Club

Dr. McLuhan, Professor of English at St. Michael's College, Toronto, will be guest speaker at the Newman Club's breakfast, this Sunday, Feb. 8, 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hall, H.D. Hospital, following 9:30 Mass at St. James' Chapel. His topic—"Modern Advertising". All Queen's students, alumni and teaching staff are cordially invited.

### Nominations

for positions of the Arts' Society Executive close Monday, Feb. 9. Vacancies to be filled are listed under Article IV and method of nomination under Article X of the Arts Society constitution. All nominations should be addressed to Ed. Quinn, Secretary of the Society.

### Writer's Workshop

There will be a meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2:00 in Committee Room No. 2. Everybody welcome.

### Canterbury Club

Communion Breakfast, Sunday 8:00 a.m., St. James' Church.

### Popular Lecture

The second popular lecture on Leonardo da Vinci, "The Scientific Mind of the Renaissance", will be delivered Monday evening in Convocation Hall. Speaker will be Dr. R. O. Earl, Scientist.

### Film Series At Hillel

Showing La Marseillaise Sunday, February 8, at the Hillel Foundation at 8:00 p.m. Charlie Chaplin short. All are invited.

### Tri-Service Dance

February 13. All UNTD, COTC and RUS Officers and Cadets who wish to attend the Tri-Service Dance at H.M.C.S. Catarqui on Friday, February 13, must pick up their tickets from their respective Staff Officers by 1800 Monday, Feb. 9. Price \$2.50, no corsage. Dress uniform. Dancing 2100-0100.

### Scheduled Interviews

British American Oil Co. Ltd.—Feb. 9th and 10th in Committee Room 2.

Canadian National Railways—Feb. 9, Committee Room 2.  
John Bertram and Sons Co. Ltd.—Feb. 12.

## NOTICE

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## WATCH THAT RATIO

# Importation Defeated

Queen's men defeated themselves in Tuesday's debate when Tance Alcock and Donna Day accepted their claim that Levantes have brains. The girls defeated the motion "that This House Favors Social Importation," by proving—"It is a recognized economic law that you must export if you are going to import. One day the men of Queen's will

awake to discover that the cream of Levana crop has gone. Varsity and McGill men do not suffer from the Queen'sman's disease—the inability to recognize a good thing when they see it."

Favouring 'Social Importation,' George Post intimated that Queen's girls gossip, can only talk shop and think they are going steady after one date. Donna Day defended Levana's position successfully as she proved that "There is no biological function of a human being that limits gossip to females, that the home-town girls conversation could be as dull as the boiled cabbage they thought about, and that little Audrey from Fenelon Falls was out to trap her man with a vine-covered cottage . . . not merely a Science pin."

Tance Alcock drew first blood when she disproved the "ratio" theory prevalent about Queen's. She quoted figures from the Registrar's office. Even if every Science man attended his formal, dating only campus girls, there would still be fifty-three women

students familiar with the benefits being derived from the participation in a national federation, and to gain their support and aid in carrying out NFCUS' many projects.

too many. Figures—753 Science men, 797 Levantes and student nurses.

The bright lights at Ban Righ, having to be in by curfew time and the Levantes grapevine system were bogeys that Jim Bennett feared, and reasons why he favoured bringing in an outside girl for formals. These thrusts were countered by Tance who said, "Surely OUR Science men are resourceful enough to overcome these minor difficulties."

"Importers are existing in a frustrated dreamworld of what once was and what may be," concluded Donna. "If they would stop competing with high school boys and put themselves to the test with college women they would find that 'attractive' means mentality and personality, as Queen's women are!"

"Importation," was defeated by three votes in spite of Gary Smith (B.A.) who said from the floor: "Beauty may be only skin deep, but I don't want to dig a well!"

## OLIVER, GOW WIN ARTS ELECTIONS

The Arts Society elected Craig Oliver and Iain Gow as Senior and Junior AMS reps, respectively, in a very close race.

The returning officer, Dick Stackhouse, described the turnout as "very disappointing". Only 43% of the faculty cast its vote.

Craig Oliver comes from Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa. He is taking Honours Economics and Politics with law school as a future possibility. When asked about the election he replied with unusual brevity for a future lawyer, "No comment."

Iain Gow is a Torontoian from North Toronto Collegiate. He is taking General Honours in Politics, Economics and History and is considering law school also.

"I understand the election was close," Iain commented, and it was an unexpected victory. I appreciated the way Bill Vine campaigned—no stealing marches or smear campaigns and there was no tension between us."

S.O.S.—Beds Needed Saturday night for NFCUS Delegates — Phone Carol Smith, 6343.

## CFRC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

- 5.59—Sign On.
- 6.00—Supper Serenade.
- 6.15—Holland Calling.
- 6.30—Hospital Roundup.
- 6.45—Operation Safety.
- 7.00—Studio 'B'.
- 8.00—Star Time — Meds Choir etc.
- 8.30—Basketball — McMaster at Queen's.
- 11.00—Held's House.
- 12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

- 5.59—Sign On.
- 6.00—Supper Serenade.
- 6.15—Holland Calling.
- 6.30—Entwistle Presents.
- 7.30—Spotlight on Levana.

## Classified Ads

### TYPING DONE

Typing work of any kind done particularly thesis work. Call Mrs. D. Harper, 2-1036.

### TUTORING

Tutoring in Mathematics and Physics. Call 2-4366.

### LOST

Waterman Pen — Eversharp Pencil — in coffee shop, February 2, Phone Jean Foster 2-3571.

### FOUND

Return half of Bus ticket to Brockville. Owner please contact Betty Lloyd, Ban Righ, 2-0140.

LAMPMAN AND LOGAN  
PLAY BASKETBALL vs. GAELS  
SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYM

- 8.00—Show Business.
- 9.00—Classical Digest—Tales of Hoffman till 11.
- 11.00—Variety Bandbox.
- 12.00—Sign Off.

## NFCUS CONFERENCE HELD AT QUEEN'S

Queen's NFCUS Committee will be host to an estimated twenty-four delegates to the Ontario Regional Conference this weekend. Under the chairmanship of Vice-president Tony Enriquez, the delegates from Western, McMaster, Waterloo, University of Toronto, Carleton and University of Ottawa will report on committee activities and lay plans for the coming year.

Plans have been made by the local committee to entertain the visitors at a banquet Saturday evening, and social events for the weekend. The committee hopes that the holding of the conference at Queen's will create interest in NFCUS activities on the campus. The committee, now firmly established with representatives from all faculties, hopes in the coming months, to make Queen's

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## St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

SERAGOSIMA SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—The Service of Holy Communion explained as it proceeds by The Rev. D. P. Burns

11 a.m.—Matins and R.M.C. Parade

7 p.m.—Evensong

Precher for the Day: The Rev. Canon Jacques, noted Blind Precher and Priest.

## First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVISON, MINISTER  
PARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

11 A.M.

Morning Worship  
Dedication and Induction of Church Officers  
The Lord's Supper

12:15 P.M.

The Church School Classes for all

7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship  
Good Singing - Warm Fellowship - Gospel Message  
8:45—Baptist Young People's Fellowship

## Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., O.D. MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, B.A., B.A.R.C.T. ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

11.00 a.m.—"This Day"

7.30 p.m.—Sermon Study

"Our Lord Reveals Himself"

(a) To a Theologian.

(b) To a Simple Woman.

O! Come Let Us Worship.

## Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVICE, O.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.E., O.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

11 A.M.

Morning Worship  
The Christian Manifesto  
(3) "Pray"

7:30 P.M.

The Sermon On The Mount  
(4) "Happy Are The Hungry"

O Come Let Us Worship!





FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor: Nina Stone  
News Editor: Marilyn Goulden  
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## Honorary Presidents Message



MRS. E. EARL

As your Honorary President, it has been a privilege to attend your meetings, to observe how well you conduct them and to listen to your varied and instructive programmes.

You are living in the expanding times of a new Sovereign Queen Elizabeth II, who a year ago today ascended the throne. During this Coronation year, will you not resolve to take upon yourselves some share in her most solemn vows and help to make this world a better place by the strengthening of your own personal faith?

The talents you have developed in meetings and activities place upon your responsibilities for service in your community, for your Queen and for your country.

For those of you who are graduating this spring, the *Levana Formal* will be the last of the many social events you have enjoyed. It ends all "Formals" for the academic year too, and ushers in more studious ways upon the campus. May this dance be one of your happiest memories.

OLGA E. EARL

## The Queen's Alumni . . . ... And Subsidization

By MONA CHAPMAN

Just who is this mysterious "Alumni" with the heavy money bags who sponsors the football dances, organizes reunions and is accused of such dastardly deeds as spiriting muscle-bound males into the University under the guise of Golden Gaels? Mr. Herbert J. Hamilton, editor and business manager of the *Queen's Review*, the official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's, in an interview yesterday saw fit to raise this iron curtain.

### No Alumni Subsidization

"The primary purpose of any Alumni Association is to unite and inform its members," stated Mr. Hamilton. "The organization has other secondary functions but its first duty is the maintenance of contact between the University and its graduates."

The Queen's Alumni Association was organized in 1926 and now consists of 41 branches, located throughout Canada, and a membership of over 14,000. In 1945 the Queen's Alumni Association affiliated with the General Alumni Association. The women's association was formed much earlier in 1900 and the women's residences, Ban Righ and Adelaide Hall, are concrete evidence of the fine work of this organization.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Queen's Alumni Association is not a wealthy organization. The greater percentage of its income is from Alumni fees, other sources of revenue being incidental as compared to this. The annual Alumni membership fees are \$4 per graduate, \$5 per graduate and wife, or \$100 for a life membership. Dr. W. R. McNeill summed up the Alumni financial situation in his address at the Queen's University Centenary

Celebration. "Nearly half of the school principals in Ontario are our graduates. Nearly half the men in the mining camps of Northern Ontario are our graduates. And what would the Government of Canada do without us? These men are our spiritual success and our economic disaster."

Most of the Alumni funds are spent on the maintenance and the running of the organization itself. Costs have doubled over the years and as a result almost all University Alumni Associations are hard pressed financially. Last year the Queen's Alumni Association operated at a deficit and this situation curtails any immediate plans to aid the University. The association and its branches sponsor football dances for each scheduled Intercollegiate game. The money raised in this way has, during the past years, been used to pay off the debt on Grant Hall which was renovated in 1936. The books of the Alumni Association are audited by the University and are open for inspection at any time.

When asked to comment on the recent football subsidization controversy, Mr. Hamilton emphatically stated, "The Official Queen's Alumni Association and all its branches have absolutely nothing to do with subsidization of athletics. If a Queen's Alumnus independently wishes to lighten an overburdened wallet and financially aid a student, it has no connection whatsoever with the official association, since a football player is not a recognized income tax reduction, such situations are far from common."

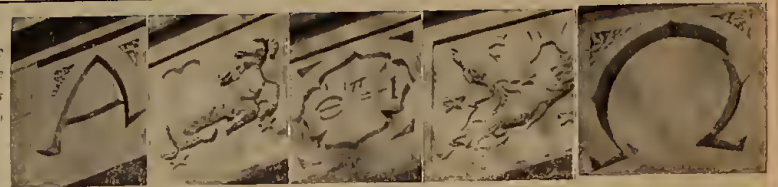
"The influence of a losing football team on the enthusiasm of the Alumni is overestimated," added Mr. Hamilton. "Granted,

OFFPRINT FROM QUEEN'S REVIEW AUGUST, 1952

# Symbols In Stone

By DR. A. VIBERT DOUGLAS

Pictured with this article are the carved stones situated above the first and second bay windows over the main entrance to the new Adelaide Wing.



When plans for the extension to Ban Righ Hall were nearing completion it became apparent from the architect's drawings that five large rectangular and five smaller square stones were to be carved and placed above the first and second bay windows immediately over the arch of the entrance at the corner of University and Stuart streets. Instead of conventional geometric and leaf designs, it seemed appropriate that these ten stones should convey in symbolic form some of the ideas and the ideals most closely associated with a university whose traditions are those of learning and of religion, a university whose crest contains the words *Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas*, words based upon a verse in Isaiah 33: "Knowledge and wisdom shall be the stability of thy times." The verse which precedes this reads: "The Lord is exalted, He dwelleth on high, He hath filled Zion with judgement and righteousness."

In the light of these thoughts, it seemed appropriate to place in the upper row the symbols for God, in whom we live, move and have our being, in whom and to whose glory all our works are begun, continued and ended. Hence on the first and fifth stones, are carved in plain simplicity the Greek letters Alpha and Omega.

The second and fourth stones, in contrast to the symbol of the Eternal, portray finite time, the natural unit of time, by which we measure our opportunities to grow in knowledge and wisdom, and measure off the span of human life. Thus the ancient symbols for the beginning and end of the year, the first and twelfth signs of the Zodiac, Aries the Ram and Pisces the Fishes, are portrayed in close accord with the beautiful seventeenth century drawings of Bayer. These drawings were based on Aratus' descriptions of the old Babylonian and Chaldean constellation figures which were current at least as early as 2700 B.C.

### Truth Revealed

The historian Esdras relates a contest which took place in the court of Darius, King of Persia, when the young men in attendance upon the king competed as to which of them could say the wisest thing. One said, "Great is truth and mighty above all things . . . it endureth and is always strong, it liveth and conquereth forever more," and King Darius gave judgment, "Thou art found wisest!"

How best can truth be symbolized? Not relative truth but absolute truth, independent of epoch and the relativity of human affairs? The marvel and the mystery of numbers, the beauty of the mathematical relationships between numbers, between even irrational and imaginary numbers, can be illustrated by the following equation  $e, \pi = -1$ . The letter 'e' represents an infinite series whose sum is an irrational number, the base of Napierian logarithms; '1' is the imaginary number whose square is equal to -1; and is the well-known ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter in Euclidean geometry. This equation is carved on the central stone

on the upper row. There is sublimity in this amazing relationship which the mind of man has discovered but did not invent—it partakes of the nature of absolute truth and the more one thinks about it, the more one feels something of that awe which Moses felt when he seemed to hear a voice saying "Take off thy shoes from off thy feet for the ground on which thou standest is holy ground."

The Irish writer, Don Brynne, tells of a certain man — "He went out upon the mountain side to gather a few sticks and he found — the burning bush." This is an experience which we covet for every one of our students, so that each at some instant of revelation may see below the surface of things and feel impelled to say with Christopher Fry, "Reality is incredible! Reality is a whirlwind!" or with Henry Vaughan, "I saw eternity the other night . . ." To some students this flash of insight may come through philosophy; to others through literature or history or science; to others through art; to some by a direct apprehension of "The wonder of the beauty that is manifest in the world", or, as was the case with Pascal, by recognition of the divine in human personality. However it may come, its importance to the student and the scholar is immeasurable; and so the central stone of the lower row is an unconventional representation of the burning bush.

On either side of this central stone are modern representations of classical goddesses. One, symbolizing Light and Learning, with a lamp of learning in her right hand and a scroll in her left, may be identified by Queen's undergraduate women with their Roman goddess *Levana*. The other holds the scales of justice in her right hand while a dove of peace is perched on her upraised left hand. She may be identified with the Greek goddess of justice and fair play, modesty and truth, *Astraea*, daughter of Zeus; and not without reason would the dove of peace alight upon her hand, for *Astraea* is no blind goddess like her mother, *Themis*.

The two remaining stones are placed one beyond each goddess. At the north side the carving represents the arts, music and painting. An artist's palette with brushes is in the upper left, a Greek lyre in the lower right, and diagonally across the rectangle are two bars of music, the notes being taken from the Women's March composed by Dame Ethel Smyth early in this century. At the south side is carved an open book, the book of knowledge, with ancient plume and modern pen placed behind it to symbolize the task of discovering and recording knowledge in the past, and the challenge of seeking out, finding and compiling new knowledge. Across the pages is inscribed the date, 1951, when the building was begun.

These then are the ten symbols in stone over the entrance to the large new Adelaide wing of Ban Righ Hall. It is fitting that grateful tribute be paid Mr. Colin Drever who gave generously of

his artistic talents and time to design these carvings with only the simplest small sketches as starting points. Perhaps for many years to come students entering and leaving this building, and others who pass by, will cast a glance up at these carvings and find their curiosity stirred and their interest awakened. If these symbols give pleasure to some and lead any to think out their significance, they will serve the purpose for which they were planned.



## CANADA . . .

. . . today is a product of a movement toward national independence; a movement which has been evolutionary rather than revolutionary. We are a nation unto ourselves, with a position of responsibility among the other countries of the world. And yet as a member of the Commonwealth and because of our traditions, we are linked to the Crown. It is a strange relationship, grantedly denied by some, but in the national heart of our people, French, German, Eskimo, Polish, Ukrainian, English, Polish, is the

unexplainable feeling of respect and affection for Queen Elizabeth and everything which she symbolizes.

### Now "Queen of Canada"

Recently the Canadian House of Commons passed a bill conferring on Her Majesty the title of "Queen of Canada". John Diefenbaker on this occasion perhaps best expressed our position. "It is evidence of the strength of the parliamentary system that while we may be separated in smaller things, in our common

devotion to our system of government and to the unity that is provided by the Crown there is no division, there is no diversity of opinion, there is but a common devotion."

It is particularly apt at this time to discover that exactly a year ago, February 6th, 1952, a woman donned this "Crown". She means many things to all of us, things we don't often say too much about. But women throughout the world, Canadian women and women of Queen's should be proud.

## COMMUNIST CHINA MODEL UN TOPIC

### Revue Opens Six Night Run

#### Local Talent Bounce Off To Flying Start

Review by TONY KING

The Queen's Revue opened in Memorial Hall last night. Its music, patter and dancing have been expertly combined by Messrs. Gollan, Soutter and Carl to produce a lively, light-hearted panorama of life at Queen's.

A constantly shifting scene conducts the audience on a tour of such Kingston high-spots as the corner of Clergy and Clergy, the Outer Station and a certain "fort" downtown. The cast, boasting some of the best talent on the campus, includes a first-class chorus line, an excellent tenor in Brock Stackhouse, and Basil Biss, a comedian of no mean prowess.

Despite this imposing array of talent, the show's outstanding feature is undoubtedly the music of Mo Soutter and the lyrics of Soutter, Don Gollan and Bob Carl. Their songs run the gamut from the raucous "Land of Lime-stone" to the tender ballad "Keep Your Love For Me", but never lose their freshness and vitality. The skits are sometimes corny and even dull but the show always returns to life with this engaging music.

"Falling Leaves" is never better than during the number "Keep Your Love For Me". The lovely music and lyrics are superbly sung by Sybil Rutley and Brock Stackhouse, with the chorus providing an appropriate background. The dance team of Bea Amell and Vincent Smith adds the crowning touch with a fine display of grace and rhythm. If the whole show were this good it would run have to run for a month.

No musical revue is better than its chorus line and "Falling" (Continued on page 4)

#### Aesculapians Hold Banquet

The Aesculapian Society will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, February 19th at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace Hall, Students' Memorial Union.

The evening will begin with the piping of the guests to their seats. The guest speaker will be Dr. Macdonald, President of Carleton College, Ottawa. Dr. Macdonald is a graduate of Queen's and is the head of Canada's newest institution for higher learning. He follows in a long line of distinguished speakers at this event, among whom have been Mr. J. A. Edmison, Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Dr. L. W. Brockington and Dr. Solandt.



CHORINES IN ACTION

#### BRASS BAND SOUNDS OFF TUESDAY

### Concert Features Leroy Anderson Tunes

Featuring the Syncopated Clock and other Leroy Anderson compositions, Queen's Brass Band will present their 6th Annual Concert in Grant Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th, at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of '54.

### Showboat Swimshow Makes Splash Debut Saturday Night

Showboat, the Queen's Aquacade production for 1953 will be presented on Saturday, February 14th, at 8:15 p.m. Ten boys and twenty-five girls will swim to such familiar songs as "Old Man River", "Harbor Lights", and "There's No Business Like Show Business". Two comic acts and a floating routine directed by Ed Hall and Ray Larson will vary the program. Two couples will perform and act with rubber flippers to "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans".

Marcia Jayes, a freschette, will swim the only solo to "Just My Bill". A duet will be performed by Marian Jarrett and Nancy Mylks. Nancy is a freschette in Nursing Science, and Marian is a sophomore who has swum in intramural competition.

Separate ornamental acts have been directed by Ray Larson, Pat Lloyd, Daryl Ackford and Bill McLoft, who are veterans of other years.

The whole show has been supervised by Jean Foster and Margaret Carson. Margaret, who prepared most of the script is now too ill to take part. Liz Jennings is in charge of costumes.

Tickets will be on sale for \$75 from any member of the cast, or at the A.B. of C. office.

Officials have stated that there is a minimum of diving to spare the spectators with seats in the first two rows.

The coming performance is well-varied with such other popular choices as the Blue Tango, together with Marches from the works of John P. Sousa, American bandmaster and composer, and favourites from Gilbert and Sullivan's much-loved "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Getting underway in 1945, the group travelled a rough road, and finally arrived at the success so clearly evidenced by past performances. This success is attributed largely to the efforts of ex-bandmaster Lynn Sargent.

All reports indicate that the concert will be one of the finest musical entertainments on the campus this year. Tickets are 50c and may be procured from bandmen or at the door.

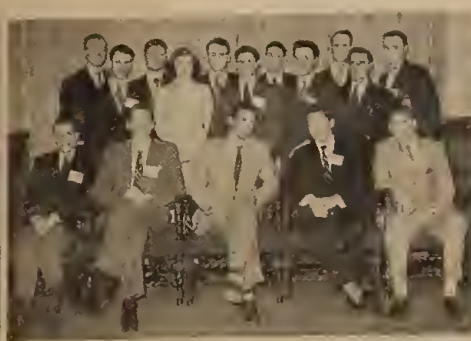
#### FIVE COLLEGES HERE FOR CONFERENCE

### NFCUS PRESSES MASSEY RECOMMENDATIONS

By JOE GREENSPAN  
Methods for reinforcing the organization of the local NFCUS committees were established at the Regional Conference held at Queen's University on Feb. 7 and 8, and plans laid for carrying through several programs for democratizing and reducing the cost of university education in Canada.

Attended by delegates from Toronto, Ottawa, Waterloo, Western and Queen's, the conference was chaired by Tony Enriquez, regional vice-president.

National Pressure Group  
By means of letters to local members of parliament, petitions of signatures, radio broadcasts and articles in campus and metro-



NFCUS DELEGATES

### Indian Resolution To Admit China To U.N. Major Debate

Queen's first Model United Nations Assembly, slated for Grant Hall at 7:30 tomorrow night, will see the major debate center around an Indian resolution to admit Communist China's government to the UN. Main opposition will come from the U.S. delegation headed by Bob Heldt, and the Chinese delegation led by Harry Walker.

The U.S. delegation, made up entirely of American Republicans, has issued a statement saying, "We hope to reflect adequately the recent change in our government's administration." The Indian sponsors of the resolution will be led by Ken Rouff, assisted by Nina Stone. They expect to receive support from the remainder of the Asian-Arab bloc, as well as the Communist countries under John Crosbie.

President of the Assembly will be Michael Hind-Smith, permanent secretary of the Toronto UN Association. Mr. Hind-Smith has had much experience with similar Model United Nations projects at other universities. The Assembly President will be the honorary head of the Canadian delegation.

Pete Lewis, Assistant Secretary General of Queen's Model UN, has announced that the second discussion will be on a motion by Egypt to investigate the recent disturbances in Tunisia. Mark Mloszewski will present his Egyptian case in Arabic and English. Leading the attempt to keep this motion from the agenda will be the French delegation headed (Continued on page 5)

### U.S. REFUSE ENTRY CANADIAN STUDENT

Toronto — (CUP) — Doctor Louis Lazure, past chairman of NFCUS International Affairs Commission, was stopped from entering the United States.

He was enroute to Pennsylvania to be interviewed for an internship, and was halted at the border. "I was told this was a temporary refusal," said Lazure in a phone interview but he had to go through a more detailed examination.

"I was not carrying my passports when I tried to go across. I had an identity card. When I identified myself, an immigration official checked my name at his desk and I realized he had a dossier on me," he said. Further investigation might take as long as two or three months the counsellor official told him. Due to the expected delay he must give up his plans for interning in the U.S. He had planned to specialize in psychiatry.

Lazure went to the University of Montreal and was the president of the student government there. He and Bill Turner of Toronto were observers at an IUS Conference in Prague. At the time, both thought it was unfeasible for NFCUS to join IUS. Later Lazure visited Warsaw as a NFCUS representative

### QUEEN'S TEAM NEW BRIDGE CHAMPIONS

Saturday night for the third time in five years a Queen's team took the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Duncan Phillips, Arts '53, and Lew Bessner, Science '53, George Wlodek, Meds '56, and Bill Stinson, Science '54, defeated Western by one point at Hart House, University of Toronto.

"It was a screwy tournament," said Duncan Phillips, "The people who are supposed to be tops couldn't do a thing and the people no one expected to win came out on top."

Western and Queen's have won the tournament alternate years since it was instituted in 1949.

politan newspapers, the local committees will press for implementation of the Massey recommendations on scholarships, for changes in the unemployment insurance regulations and for reducing the cost of text-books. The National Executive will meanwhile attack the problems in Ottawa.

In view of the fact that of every 100 Canadians who start school only three graduate from college, 54 per cent dropping out for economic reasons, the Massey Report advised that 100 scholarships of \$1,000, 250 of \$500, and 2,000 bursaries of \$500 each be distributed annually, tenable for four years, in addition to a great-

(Continued on page 5)

# Gael Hoopsters Beat McMaster, Hamilton

## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

The column which appeared in this space in the last regular issue seems to have been misinterpreted in some quarters. The first matter we wish to clear up is that we were not finding fault with those individuals who operate the rink, manager, etc., our complaint was with the administration which allows a hockey team to run on the basis on which our team operates. The long hours put in by these few working at the rink are appreciated by the students making use of the rink; of that, we have little doubt.

... The basketball team in senior competition is no doubt out of the running for the title but is still producing close, crowd pleasing basketball. Last Friday's game against McMaster was all the evidence necessary to prove this point. It was the second time this year that Don Griffin had sunk Ivor Wynne's Ambitious City squad with the same shot at roughly the same time. No doubt one of the coolest performers under pressure in the Big Six, 'Griff' should be a cinch all star candidate...

... The highly heralded return of Harry Lampman and 'Tip' Logan turned into a flop as the Hamilton 'Y' club proved no match for the better conditioned Gaeles...

... The McMaster club which was here last Friday will lose heavily by graduation. Gerry McTaggart, Lorne Wrigglesworth, Lee Munn and Ken Stanley are among those graduating from Mac this term. However all teams including the Golden Gaeles will feel the strain of graduation. Here alone, Don Griffin, Ken Atwood and Bill Oliver will leave from the first five...

... The hockey team which lost a 5-4 verdict in overtime to Clarkson has come home highly rated by the opposition who claim the Gaeles are the toughest they've faced this year. This list includes Loyola and McGill 11's, whom the Tricolor will face in Montreal and also the McGill seniors who fell victims by a rather one-sided count to the Golden Knights. For those who feel sports cost them too much here at Queen's, we recommend the Clarkson Arena. The minimum admission is \$1.20 and there was a capacity crowd of 1,500 on hand for the exhibition game last weekend.

Clarkson dropped a major college schedule in football and basketball and in '51 got out of football completely. Now hockey is the major sport and is tops in fan interest. The team is composed nearly entirely of Canadians, including Tommy Meeker a younger brother of the Leafs' Howie. The best man on that club in the Queen's game was an American student from Walpole, Mass., Hugh deMichele. The idea behind the Canadian talent is to build up interest in U.S. high schools.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

Queen's Golden Gaeles chalked up another win by downing the McMaster team 51-17 on Saturday night. It looks as if Mac had a tough weekend on all sides. High scorers for the Levanites were Pat Radcliffe with 19 points and Molly McConnell with 17. For McMaster, McGuire with 8 and Coppen with 6, kept their team on the scoreboard. Debbie Blair '56 was high rater on Queen's guard line.

To complete the game statistics, Queen's topped in fouls 17-15. Both teams took 18 freethots with Queen's making 11 to Mac's 7.

Word has it that McMaster beat Western in exhibition play, but no word has been heard on the Toronto team's activities. The Golden Gaeles travel to Brockville Tuesday along with the volleyball team.

The freshettes blanked '54 2-0 to go into the hockey playoffs with '55 next week. Janet Cross and Gerry Marsters were the goal-getters for '56 with Barbara Hall in goal. Sylvia McNally was the stalwart '54 goalie who refused to be called from her post to let an extra forward on to help out in the last minutes of the game.

The Industrial Relations team, also winless in intramural play has challenged the defeated but not discouraged '54 team. No overtime allowed for a 0-0 deadlock.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Western	5	5	0	380	253	10
Toronto	5	3	2	351	338	6
QUEEN'S	7	3	4	396	450	6
Assumption	4	2	2	254	256	4
McGill	4	1	3	220	258	2
McMaster	5	1	4	328	374	2

SEE THE CHAMPION WESTERN MUSTANGS  
THIS FRIDAY AT THE GYM—8.30 P.M.



Bob Purcell leaps high to shoot as Lorne Wrigglesworth moves in to guard the Gael scoring star. Purcell topped the Gaeles with 21 while Wrigglesworth had a record 34 point performance. Other players shown are Darragh (14), Smith (3), Oliver (3).

## Clarkson Wins Thriller From Gaeles In Overtime

The Golden Gaeles played their second overtime game in three nights last Saturday as they dropped a 5-4 sudden death verdict to Clarkson's Golden Knights at Potsdam.

Play was slow in the opening minutes as Queen's had trouble getting accustomed to American college rules which have no red-line and only permit body checking in a team's defensive area. Queen's continued to play in a disorganized manner and at 10:24, McCue and Drummond combined to give Moore a pass for the first Clarkson score. Five minutes later, at 14:49, Hoffman rushed the length of the rink to pass to Pinkos for the tying marker, after Dozzi had hit the post. It took the Golden Knights only a minute and a half to get the lead back as Moore scored his second goal, this one unassisted.

## U of Montreal Lose 73-46 To Queen's

The Queen's Intermediate basketball quintet continued their winning ways, defeating the University of Montreal Carabins 73-49 in the Queen's Gym last Saturday afternoon. With Wally Mellor and Danny King leading the scoring parade in the first half, and Bruce Page and Andy Haydon carrying on in the second, the Tricolor was never in any sort of trouble and the only question from the opening whistle was the margin Queen's would win by.

Montreal's big centre, Lussier, turned in a fine performance, playing the entire forty minutes and netting 20 points for the Carabins. Desjardins, who had led the Frenchmen in their Friday night game with fifteen points, was held to one point by the JV defense.

Most of the game was fairly fast moving, but in the third stanza, neither team could find the range and each was held to nine points. The half-time score was 41-27 for Queen's.

Scoring Summary: Queen's — King, 9; Summers, 5; Mellor, 14; Howes, 4; Haydon, 12; Page, 12; Cooper, 7; Rea, 10; — 73.

University of Montreal — Desjardins, 14; Lussier, 20; Desjardins, 1; Renaud, 3; Fyfe, 6; Laflamme, 2; Theriault, 3; Anclair, — 49.

At 15:09 of the second, Bud Browne scored to tie it after Thicke stickhandled through the Clarkson team.

Dutch Mietz in goal for Clarkson played steadily in the early part of the last stanza and wasn't beaten till 12:54 when Hoffman gave the Gaeles their first lead with assists going to Dozzi and Cano. Minutes later Cano was hurt as he hit the boards hard.

### Ties Score

Clarkson tied the count again at 17:04 with Meeker scoring after shifting Rudiak and Kellar out of the skates. Seven seconds later Moore scored his third goal and the home crowd of 1,500 rocked the arena.

Their joy was short lived as it took Dozzi only twenty seconds to tie it again. Regulation time ended with the score 4-4. In the sudden death overtime both clubs played it close to the vest with the winner resulting from a scramble in front of Kellar. Gutzman put it in front after 4:56 of extra time.

It was one of the cleanest games of the year for both clubs. No penalties were called as the referees considered the rules and let certain infractions, unfamiliar to the Gaeles, go in most cases.

### Basketball Scores

Queen's 71 — McMaster 70  
Wayne (Detroit) 30 — Western 46  
Buffalo State Teachers 104 —  
Varsity 94  
Queen's 63 — Hamilton 'Y' 37

## Tricolor Beats McMaster Purcell, Griffin Top Ma's

The losing streak of the McMaster Marauders was stretched to four in a row Friday night as the Golden Gaeles of Queen's took them 71-70 in a real story book finish.

For the Tricolor, it was a complete reversal of form from their last outing against the Varsity Blues just one week ago. This time, they looked like a team with a purpose and in winning the contest, they more than accomplished it. Don Griffin again supplied the necessary spark to fire the Gaeles and lead the way with an all around steady performance. The most spectacular man on the floor in a losing cause was Lorne Wrigglesworth, who turned in a 34 point effort to cop scoring honours for the night.

## Hamilton YMCA Trounced By Gaeles

The Golden Gaeles notched their second win in two nights as they overpowered the Hamilton "Y" quintet 63-37 Saturday night.

An early 8-2 lead built up mainly on the strength of six points by Don Griffin set the pattern as Queen's led 21-7 at quarter time. Although slowed down in the second frame the Gaeles widened their margin and it was 33-13 at the half. Hamilton failed to score a single point from the floor in this ten minutes.

The third quarter saw more slow basketball with only 14 points, evenly divided, scored. Hamilton came to life and for a while forced the Gaeles to play their slower brand of ball, Queen's managed only two field goals and Hamilton three as the shooting declined and play became sloppy.

In the last ten minutes, Queen's came to life and netted 23 points in adding to the rout. Oliver and Griffin sparked this spurge with Oliver hitting for his season's high and playing his best game of the year.

The high scorer for the game was Griffin with 20. Bill Oliver had 15. The Hamilton top man was Gerry Urquhart with 11. Harry Lampman had six. The home crew outscored Hamilton by 56-18 from the floor with the visitors making 19 of 38 from the line. Queen's only managed to score 7 in 18 tries.

Queen's—Griffin 20, Oliver 15, Lyon 5, Purcell 7, Atwood 4, Elder 6, Donnelly 4, Harrison, Dyson 2—63.

Hamilton "Y"—Lampman 6, Urquhart 11, Weston, 3, Logan 5, Harris 4, Darch 5, Marko 3, Giglio Smart—37.

From the opening whistle, play moved at a terrific pace with both teams holding their own on the score sheet. The Tindallmen, jumped into an early 6-2 lead only to have the visitors sneak up from behind to overtake them. Both coaches stuck close to their starting line-ups throughout the initial period and with a scoring burst, the quarter ended 22-20 in favour of Mac.

### Early Lead

The second ten minutes saw the same rugged type of ball being played that was featured in the previous meeting of these two squads in Hamilton. The Queen's scoring was fairly evenly divided while Max Wooley led Mac with eight to stretch their lead to 36-30 at half.

Gerry McTaggart and Lee Munn, two of the Marauders big guns seemed to have trouble getting themselves untracked and were held to low half time scores.

### Form Reversal

The second half opened with a fast and furious pace being set once again by Wrigglesworth as he counted 12 of McMaster's 13 points. John Elder's eight points led the way for the Gaeles as they outscored Mac 20-13 to take the lead 52-49 at the three-quarter mark.

### Fast Breaking

The tempo of play speeded up still more in the wild and woolly final session with the quick break in evidence, as both squads fought to hang on to the slim victory margin which changed hands several times in the last few minutes. In the last three minutes Elder hit for four and Griffin eight, the last two being the game winners. With but seconds remaining and Mac up one, Griffin set from well out and swish, the game was over giving the Golden Gaeles their third win of the current campaign.

It was a real thriller from start to finish as the score would indicate. Thirty-two fouls were called by the three referees with Don Lyon of Queen's being the only man to leave the floor on personal fouls. As for outstanding players, Lorne Wrigglesworth and his thirty-four points get our nod for the first star while two and three go to Don Griffin and Bob Purcell. Big John Elder, playing perhaps his best game of the year and Max Wooley who notched 11 points for the losers, played good ball.

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Things Are Dull In Lemons Hull

And it came to pass on nite of Fria, that great rumblings rocked tower of Grant to point where even pieces of time resounded with vibrations of sympathy. For in truth, it was that Lemons of Lumpy-ana shipwrecked a for-mal. Now great was hilarity caused by those thinking keg of rum of ship was for putting a jig on, and found selves reeling from draining of same.

For many moons passed now, has self ascribed great mutterings of caution and admonitions to Warriorz of Tribe 'gainst sourest of fruits, and was scribe pleased to learn that but .00029 per cent of those a-bored were from Tribe of Sciencz.

But scribe was bewildered no end on seeing aliation re tail was filled so poorly by Lemon. For it was not so that weaker of system of co-ed were not out to prove that buds from town were best, but missed the judge and flooded decks of ship with petty officers from nearby encampments.

Now as morn of Sat dawned on Land of Kin and scribe hastened up trail of Princess to answer clarion call from Cav of Nic and was self astounded to note gowns of evening, yet with that all-night look, appear, and even with them ones spoken of, at times, as Edi-Tor of Jor-Nal. Now puzzlement of scribe was great, but same thought that parties at Fort of Hank were better launched than that of for-mal.

Scribe leaves topic of lowest order, thinking of moral derived from whole of function, same being that if you want a Lenion, though why I can't see, get a bellboy's rig; go to R.M.C.

### Goals' Best Win In Cov of Gym

Now on night of same, was best of battles pitched on court in Gym, as crowd of viewers spent few bending moments, and cheered Gaels of Gold to second close victory. Now scribe must chisel words of praise from Maid Marion, to warriorz of Sciencz who excelled in event, even as to Bob the Purcell, Don the Griff, and Pork the Lion, the Foul One (now this last was quite confusing, even to the Maid). These words were spoken on morn of Sat, and scribe has dared not to enter into sanctum of Marion bearing news of slaughter on night of Saturn . . . Y?

### Diso ond Doto

And now have Warriorz chosen from ranks of '54 a new leader for Society of Pac, known to all as Cal the Partridge, and though the name indicates such, it is well known to all that he is no bird.

And now scribe leaves chisellings with barest of facts, same being that it is but eight quarter moons to greatest of battles. Gad! '56 in leather too!!!

### INTERVIEWS WITH . . .

## Dr. Laird and Dean Douglas

The very important office of Dean of Women has been held by two instructors in the Faculty of Arts; Dr. Hilda C. Laird, and Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, respectively.

Both have seen major changes in the residential life for women at Queen's. Ban Righ Hall was opened during the time that Dr. Laird was Dean. The annexes of Gordon House, Goodwin House and Macdonnell House were added during the year preceding Dr. Laird's retirement. In 1950, Macdonnell House was pulled down to make way for Adelaide Hall.

It was in 1925 that Dr. Laird became Dean of Women and for nine years she held the dual position of Dean and Assistant Lecturer in German until both expanded to full time posts. She continued in the German department and became professor of German and Head of the Department of German language and Literature five years ago.

Born in Port Hope, Ontario, Dr. Laird got her B.A. at Queen's. She then studied at Yale, and the German Universities of Marburg and Munich until completing her studies at Cornell where she received her Ph.D. After this she took a library degree and held a position for the League of Nations in Geneva, the New York State Library and the International Library School in Paris.

Dr. Laird has done a considerable amount of travelling. She remarked that although Canadian

and European universities cannot be compared, the European student is more serious about his studies.

Dean Douglas is another frequent European traveller and visited five times in Europe before coming to Queen's in 1939. To add to this impressive schedule, she has returned to Europe nine times since then.

Dr. Douglas was born in Montreal and attended Westmount Academy and McGill University. She interrupted her Honour Course in Mathematics and Physics to become chief clerk in the Statistical Department of Recruiting of the War Office from 1914 to 1918. After the war she received her M.Sc. in radioactivity and her Ph.D. in astrophysics from McGill. She then went to Cambridge for two years, spending the first in the Cavendish Laboratories under Lord Rutherford and the second under Sir Arthur Eddington in the Cambridge Observatory. She taught for 17 years at McGill before coming to Queen's as Dean of Women.

At present, Dr. Douglas is Convener of Fellowships Award Committee of the International Federation of University Women, of which she is a past president. She has also been president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

—SHARON HAW.

## -- Concert Pitch --

We play at the ball games the rugby season through,  
Working like the devil to entertain you.  
You enjoy the game and get a look at Tance,  
We just look at the music and can't wear any pants.  
We put on the kilts, march up and down the street,  
And in the late fall there's not too damn much heat!  
We tie up traffic in T.O. and Montreal  
Play and sing "oil thigh" throughout the ball-crazy fall.  
We're putting on a concert that is going to top them all,  
On February ten in Queen's Grant Hall.  
Give us your support—come and hear us play,  
Fifty cents a ticket—worth a dollar I'd say.  
The pieces that we're playing are down-right neat  
A few of them have got the old boogie beat.  
Bring along a lady or come along stag,  
Bring your aunt and uncle or a co-ed;:  
Seriously though, for a musical treat,  
Queen's Brass Band can't be beat.

—R.H.H.

## SOPHISTICATED LADY

FROM THE MANITOQAN

The clear golden note of the trumpet sailed through the noise in the huge ballroom and re-echoed 'way up in the remote corners of the balcony. Streamers and balloons floated lazily from the ceiling, bobbing up and down away from outstretched hands.

Couples tore up and down the marble staircase leading from the dance floor to the balcony. There were girls with short, crisp curls . . . flashing eyes and flashing earrings . . . smooth, bare shoulders and soft white skin . . . laughter, gaiety, bright lights everywhere; all in a swirling, streaming rush.

Happiness shone on everyone's face, happiness glowing like a crystal-clear bubble, easily broken, easily lost.

Up on the balcony couples talked and laughed. Over in the corner stood a tall, dark girl with long, silky, black hair. She wore a strapless dress of lime green chiffon. Around her throat was a single gold chain, which shone against her white skin. Her deep green eyes were calm, like the sea on a sunny day. Perhaps she dreamed of far-away places. She was tall, dark, and exotic-looking, and her name was Laura.

"Just listen to that band," her escort said. "Would you like to dance, Laura?"

Her green eyes shone. "I'd like to, Bob."

He took her by the arm and guided her across the balcony, past tables tucked in secluded corners, huge potted plants and softly shining lamps until they reached the staircase. As she descended the steps the light from the chandelier caught her hair and set its black beauty aglow. She held herself like a queen. The chiffon billowed about her ankles. High golden pumps twinkled at every step. People turned to look at her twice for she was beautiful. And yet her face was strange for her features were immobile. No emotion seemed to shine through. It was as if she wore a mask.

The music was loud and blaring, hot and smooth. The band

never hit a sour note. She drifted into Bob's arms. "You dance as beautifully as you look," he smiled.

"Thank you," she said. They were in the midst of the swirling crowd now. Suddenly they brushed another couple. Bob glanced at the boy and girl and then his face lit up. He grinned at the boy. "Why Pete, you old . . . I haven't seen you for ages! How's everything?"

"Well if it isn't Bob King!" said Pete, beaming in recognition as they shook hands.

Laura stood quietly beside Bob. No one noticed the startled look in her eyes. As she stared at the other boy she could see it all again; . . . hot summer days with the sunshine glinting on the blue waves . . . smooth sifting sands . . . green trees and soft lush undergrowth . . . a bright carnival . . . tinny music . . . a roller coaster . . . strolls on the beach in the moonlight and stolen kisses beneath the trees. "Don't you remember?" her eyes were pleading. Suddenly Bob stopped talking. "Oh say, Pete, do you know Laura? Honey, this is Pete Belmont."

Brown eyes met green eyes. The green eyes were warm, but the brown eyes were cold.

"Yes," he said slowly, "We've met."

"Hello Pete," said Laura. Pete turned around and smiled

## BACK STAGE

WITH GOLLAN

With the letter exposing the Drama Guild's subsidization scheme it would seem that this reporter has been falling down on the backstage snooping at which he professes to be so good. The scheme that would subsidize as well as athletes seems to me to be a good one. I am surprised to learn of the existence of the \$1,500 budget; if this is the case then the Guild is sadly falling down on their duties to the public and the party by doing the old plays of their past season(s) instead of the modern authors that the party is putting out these days.

For example Shaw is not the most radical of the communist writers, and there are far better commentators than he on nearer social problems that would force the weak-minded students to swing to the lyrics of "The Old Red Flag". Then too, with our Drama Guild, the money does not go into royalties for the starving red authors but rather into a capitalistic building fund for a nice new theatre, so there you are Harriet.

The spring concert for the Glee Club is shaping up into formation for the early part of March and looks to be as exciting as the Christmas Review.

The music is not definite as yet but don't squander all your dough on a spring outfit before buying a ticket to this. A preview of the voices and the musicians might be caught by tuning into the Ralph Dick show on Friday nights. I mentioned this show before as a chance for talent of a musical nature to get a chance to stack up some air time and find out how to use a microphone.

I might make mention once more of the Band Concert tonight; it will probably be worth your time. There is a trumpet duet on the show that is supposed to be something rather special. The boys doing the trumpeting are Kellington and Brown.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Journal you will find an advanced review of Falling Leaves. While I am handling the Backstage angle of this show as well as the others I would like to toss some of the credit for this show to Peter Mutchler who is the guy who is taking on the job of shifting the scenery from one scene to another. He has had most of his crew chicken out on him before the show even opens and is holding the fort practically alone as the show throws off the wraps this week.

There has still been no advance notice of the kids in the Drama Guild who are or should be knocking themselves out in preparation for the rather censored version of the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival down in the white-washed city of Montreal. Perhaps the Queen's play is so rash, reckless and of such a dubious version that we are not to hear of it before it lifts the good fathers and brothers from their boots; or on the other hand it may be that there are not enough people on the campus interested in plays to even put in an entry. Or is the publicity department too busy with advances on Candida to do anything else????

There has been nothing of outstanding value on at any of the local film palaces to deserve comment or credit but I did see the advance notices up for a wonderful picture called Breaking the Sound Barrier. This one I have seen and recommended.

With that and a new urge to go snooping I take my leaves Falling, of course.

warmly at the small, blond girl at his side. "Bob, Laura, I'd like you to meet Jean Wallace." Then he paused, "my fiancée."

"How do you do, Jean."

"So nice to meet you."

Bob smiled, "Say, looks like we're holding up traffic. Guess we'd better be moving on." He took Laura's hand "I'll give you a ring, Pete."

"Swell, you do that. So long for now."

The crowd engulfed them and Bob and Laura began to dance again.

"Nice guy that Pete," said Bob.

"Yes, nice guy," said Laura.

She turned her head away quickly so that he never saw the tear sliding down her cheek. It was a good thing, for who would ever dream that behind the mask there were tears.

—DIANNE COOPER



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## FALLING LEAVES OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

Leaves' possesses a chorus line which is not only very good-looking but very good. The girls dance with the effortless precision which is the result of long hours of hard practice. The trouble is that the audience has the privilege of seeing them only once and then for not very long.

Perhaps the producers fear for our morals.

The first half of the show features Basil Biss as a disconcerted freshman trying to adjust to the harrowing life at Queen's. He appears at the Outer Station wearing, for some unknown reason, a Varsity beanie. The crowd of returning Queen'smen naturally regard him rather coolly as they extoll the virtues of the "Land of Limestone".

After the intermission this theme is dropped and a series of unconnected numbers takes its place. The six chorus girls reappear wearing baggy pyjamas and bemoaning the fact that no one has asked them to the Science Formal (!!!). This tragic picture is followed by a look into the CFRC studios and a presentation of the Bob and Mo Show. After "Keep Your Love For Me", two Russian students, Mike Carly and Doch Macgillivray, sing of their Ukrainian love bird "Olga Callaghan".

## Classified Ads

## TABLE BOARD

Delicious cooked meats near university.  
Opening for 3 more boys. — Mrs. Packer, 323 Johnson St., 2-7692.

## TYPING

Any kind of typing work done particularly thesis work. Call Mrs. Douglas Harper, 2-1036 anytime.

## FOUND

Return half of bus ticket to Brockville, on Monday, February 2nd, between New Arts Bldg. and Library. Contact Betty Lloyd, Ban Righ.

## LOST

Waterman's pen, silver top, grey body. Eversharp pencil matching. Lost in coffee shop February 2nd. Phone Jean Foster, 2-3571.

Green Sheaffer pen — between the Library and Ban Righ. Finder please contact D. A. Glen. A silver necklace with pendant at the Levana Formal. Phone Nathalie Bieker, 8924.

## TUTORING

Tutoring in Maths and Physics. Call 2-4366.

of the Volga". The chorus brings down the curtain on "Falling Leaves" singing Bob Carl's "Drifting Home" and, finally, the sentimental "Golden Years". Set designs suggested a Falling Leaves motive, and were backed by special sets depicting campus life, skillfully executed by Stewart Callaghan.



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## SIGNPOST

## French Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the French Club to-night, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Hall Common Room. Films and a Sing-Song will be featured.

## Levana

Levana election for President and Junior A.M.S. representative on Wed. Feb. 11, at 8:45-12:15 a.m. and 1:45-5:00 p.m. in the New Arts Building, and at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Ban Righ.

Nominees:  
President of Levana: Ruth Corlett, Carol Smith.  
Junior A.M.S. Rep.: Tis Dowler, Pat Osborough.

All Levana votes.  
Levana Career Talks: Miss J. Dyde from Douglas Library will discuss the career of librarian in Ban Righ Common Room, Thurs., Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m.

Levana open nominating meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 6:45 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Nominations for all executive positions except President and Jr. A.M.S. Rep.

## SCM

Tues. 1:10-1:30. Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel led by Doug MacIntosh. Everybody welcome.

Wed. 4:30. Dr. G. Krotkov will speak on "Pros and Cons of Christianity" in McLaughlin Room. Discussion follows and everyone is welcome.

## Chess Tournament

Due to the disappearance of the entry list for the Chess Tournament, the Union House Committee wishes those who are interested in this tournament to sign a new Entry List hung opposite the Tuck Shop.

## Youth Workshop

Student registration forms for the workshop on youth to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Convocation Hall, may be obtained at the Queen's Post Office.

Workshop will study "Our Youth; their needs personally and environment". Professor Alan Klein, School of Social Work, Varsity, will conduct the meetings.

## Aesculapian Society

On Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Richardson Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. there will be a general meeting of the society. The speaker will be Dr. P. E. Moore, of Ottawa.

## Hillel Supper Series

Prof. F. A. Knox will speak on "After Reformation, What?" tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. Reservations phone 2-1120. Supper 50c.

## UNTD

The Principal's inauguration of the UNTD Cadets will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 2000.

## Commercemem

Mr. William N. Bowden, Sales Research Secretary of the Crown Life Insurance Company, will speak in the McLaughlin Room of the Union on Thursday, February 12th, at 8:00 p.m.

## Miller Geology Club

A regular meeting of the Miller Geology Club will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Room 201, Miller Hall, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th. The guest speaker will be Dr. Y. O. Fortier, of the Geological Survey of Canada, who will discuss the economy, geology, and methods of exploration, in the Arctic Islands.

On Wednesday morning at 11:00 Dr. Fortier will describe the various geological problems encountered in the Arctic. The meeting will be in Room 201, Miller Hall.

WED. LAST DAY TO  
APPLY FOR CONTEST

Wednesday will be the last day for applications for the Adrina McCullough Reading contest. Applications should be made at the Registrar's Office.

Three prizes are offered for the winners with a cash value of \$25, \$15, and \$5.

MEDICAL SOCIETY  
CHOOSES CANDIDATES

A list of candidates for posts in the Aesculapian Society and courts was decided last week and election by ballot will take place on February 19.

Nominated for the office of president—Dave Culson, Cameron Stevenson, John Wherrett; vice-president — Bruce Carruthers, Dave Donevan, Herb Thomas; secretary — Don Bell, Dave Robertson, Ken Wylie; society treasurer—Gael Douglas-Murray, Ray Yaworsky; athletic stick—Peter Beck, Moe Farrell, Doug Thompson; Assistant Secretary—Ron Mosotti, Mike Newhouse, John Scallan. Junior AMS Representative — Bill Johnson, Manuel Pearl, John Ruedy; Junior CAMSI Representative — Bob Bell, Gerry Eaton, Arne Tikkala.

Nominated for the Society Court — Chief Justice — Walt Johnson, Gerry Irwin; Senior Prosecuting Attorney—Jim Fraser, Hank Dinsdale, Dick Gillies; Senior Judge—Hank Jasman, Jim Howe, Fred Wright; Junior Prosecuting Attorney — Lee Brown, Bill Jaques, Doug Kilpatrick.

### NFCUS Conference

(Continued from page 1)

ly expanded loan fund. The NFCUS committees at McGill and Toronto are already circulating petitions, the latter having thus far collected 50,000 signatures.

From an investigation carried out by the Toronto committee it was estimated that over \$600,000 was paid out for unemployment insurance by college students in 1951 and that the claims on this were negligible. It was brought out that a student would have to work two full summers before becoming eligible for benefits, which to those in three-year courses is an impossibility. Few college graduates find jobs putting them in an insurable position.

The conference recommended establishment of a plan whereby students may request a refund of the money paid into unemployment insurance at the end of their summer employment.

Abolition of the import tax of ten per cent and provincial sales tax of eight per cent on textbooks will be essayed.

The idea of increasing the number of Canadian-Canadian and Canadian-American exchanges between university student groups received unanimous approval by the delegates. The regional vice-president was instructed to co-ordinate such visits.

A plan was announced in which NFCUS will give aid in the form of loans and information to those interested in making trips abroad. A similar scheme called *Tourisme Populaire* is in operation in Europe.

On a motion by Queen's, the situation whereby Ontario students living away from home are denied the vote in provincial and federal elections will be investigated and action taken to remedy the situation.

### Model U.N.

(Continued from page 1)

by Don Neilson and Joyce Beggs.

Students wishing to join a delegation are urged to come to the Assembly early or to contact the committee. Many South and Central American Republics are still to be represented and a few Arab and European posts remain unfilled.

The Assembly will be run as closely as possible along the lines of the New York Assembly. Seating arrangements and President's and speakers' rostrums are to be set up to simulate an actual United Nations session.

### Tricolor Society

There will be a meeting of the Tricolor Society next week. The following sections of the AMS constitution are brought to your attention.

#### Article I. Name and Membership

Section 2. Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to post-graduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, namely the major offices of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, and to such other students as may, by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this specific purpose, be recommended for admission to the Tricolor Society.

Section 3 (c). Any members of the Tricolor Society who may be able to attend this special committee's meetings.

#### Article III. General

Section 1. Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities.

Section 4. Any ordinary member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Tricolor Society. Names of such nominees shall be given to the junior representative of the faculty together with a list of those services which the nominee has performed.

## I.S.S. Offers Radio To Lucky Donor Of Campaign Funds

A radio may be yours by donating to the ISS campus-wide campaign. Queen's co-eds are canvassing the students from door to door and contributions may be left at the University Post Office, care of Baz Bouris.

This money, used to implement the program of ISS activities will provide relief for less fortunate scholars in the Middle East, South-East Asia and Africa and

finance exchange students.

This year Canada will have exchange students from Pakistan, Indonesia, Burma, India, and Africa. ISS funds promote this exchange. Possibly Queen's will be host to one of the students.

Within the coming week the ISS would like all donations. "Help the ISS reach its \$1,500 objective. Contribute to this worthwhile project."

### DALHOUSIE GAZETTE ATTACKED BY PULPIT

Halifax (CUP)—A copy of the Dalhousie Gazette was torn to pieces in the pulpit of one of Halifax's churches. The copy of the Gazette contained a satire of the movie "The Miracle of Fatima" which played there the latter half of January.

The headline of the satire was "Miracle of Sunova Beach" which the editor claimed was completely free of indecent language. It was followed by a deluge of letters from students and leading Halifax citizens.

## Tricolor Sales Increase Enables New Low In Cost

The AMS has decided to bring down the price of the new Tricolor to \$5.00 from its previous high of \$6.00 last year. True, the new printing process has made it possible for the book to be printed at all and remain solvent, but it has been the 50% increase in sales which has swung the whole deal.

Among the sales personnel who have been diligently canvassing the students for several months

the highest individual sales have been recorded by girls.

Sales to this date have reached the figure of 900 copies. This means that there are about 50 copies yet unsold and these will remain on sale on a first-come-first-served basis. Remember it is only by achieving the figure of 950 sales that this price of \$5.00 can be assured.

The date of publication has been set at April 15th.

What keeps a jet plane from burning up, Dad?

"Nickel alloys, son. The problem with early jet engines was the terrific heat which caused metal parts to warp and crack. Then new alloys containing nickel were developed to stand up under the intense heat. Jet engines became more efficient. Today engineers keep trying to develop better and better nickel alloys to make jet engines more efficient still."

"It's a good thing we have nickel in Canada, isn't it, Dad?"

"It sure is, son. Most of the nickel for planes, battleships and other defence equipment for Canada, Great Britain and the United States comes right from our own Canadian nickel mines."



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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Every Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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Authorized as second class mail - Subscriptions on request.



THAT TIME OF YEAR

## We Pause . . .

. . . sadly, to note the passing of Harry S. Truman from the political scene. The former president of the United States, while taking his brisk morning constitutional in Independence, Mo. last week, told newsmen that he wasn't going to "comment on public affairs now or at any time in the future."

"I've said everything I'm going to say. You boys can consider this a dry hole for news."

We're going to miss Harry. We're going to miss the jaunty bow ties and the cartoons of an edge-of-the-bench piano playing president that used to come out of the US dailies.

We're going to miss those choleric letters to columnists who dared to comment on the quality of Margaret's voice. We may even miss Margaret's voice, never having learned whether it was good or just good news.

Today, in the light of a "new U.S. foreign policy", the political experts are looking back at a long string of presidential acts and calling loudly upon the world to note what decision should have been made instead of the ones that were made.

And yet, they aren't very prone to discuss what might have happened if Harry S. had decided to leave his political hat in the political ring.

With regard to his term of office as president, we are reminded of what Bruce Hutchison said of the late William Lyon Mackenzie King in his book "The Incredible Canadian". Never have so many "first rate achievements" been accomplished with such "second rate talents".

—G.S.

## "The Hangman Is A Murderer" . . .

We quote from an article in the Globe and Mail, Thursday, February 5, entitled "Bill To Abolish Death Penalty Believed Doomed."

"If its reception in the Commons today is any guide, a bill to abolish capital punishment in Canada would appear to have little chance of approval by parliament . . . Answering the demands of several M.P.'s, the bill's sponsor, Ross Thatcher (CCF, Moose Jaw) explained that its purpose was to remove the death penalty from the Criminal Code and substitute life imprisonment. Laughter swept the House as (Liberal M.P. Cruickshank) called out, 'Are you worried Ross?'"

Laughter from a group of brutal, indifferent morons who, we are ashamed to say, are our elected representatives. We are glad that someone is worried about the primitive method our Dominion employs to enforce the obedience of its citizens.

There are three general theories of punishment: the Retributive or Revenge theory, the Deterrent theory, and the Corrective or Rehabilitative theory. The first two are decidedly atavistic, although judges do inflict barbarous sentences on unfortunates to "make an example of them."

There can be no rehabilitation after death.

It seems obvious to us that the murderer is a sick man. Furthermore, most murders are crimes of passion; it was known as long ago as Aristotle that a strong passion has the same effect as drink or drugs: the affected is not capable of rational action. But our present statutes make no provision for passion or feeling of any kind. The Crown murders a man because, in a moment of uncontrollable passion, he has taken a life.

A common adage is that "two wrongs don't make a right". The government compounds its crimes by murdering men who are not of sane mind. The wrong it commits is morally more reprehensible than the original crime.

We provide institutions for schizophrenics, car thieves, and drug addicts; we try to cure them. We kill almost everyone who takes a life. Wherein lies the difference between a liquor drunk man killing a person with a car and an emotion drunk man killing a person?

Few crimes are as brutal as our methods of murdering offenders. Suchan and Jackson strangled fifty-four minutes on the end of a rope before they were pronounced dead. Guay kicked his life away in twenty minutes. Young Harry Lee, convicted in Hamilton of shooting his mistress, was led narcotized to the gallows where he choked to death in eight minutes. (Blessed be the kind physician who administered the morphine.)

It is a shocking indictment of our "civilized" society that we discipline our members by killing them. There can be no rehabilitation after death. There can be no justification of capital punishment.

—H.W.B.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

### TO MEMBERS OF SCIENCE:

At this time I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Science Faculty who gave me their support in the recent election. It is an honour to hold this position and I will do my utmost to perform a good job.

CAL PARTRIDGE, Sc. '54.

### TRICOLOR:

At a meeting last week the A.M.S. set the price of Tricolor '53 at \$5.00 instead of \$6.00 as it was last year. This reduction has been made possible by our new printing process plus a 50% increase in sales. The same increase means that there are approximately 50 copies left. These will be sold to the first comers, the final deadline for sales is Feb. 20.

The date of publication is the earliest in history, April 15, before school stops no less. This

will mean a saving of up to 75c in C.O.D. charges to most students.

The Staff and I feel that this book will be remembered as a milestone in yearbook production from the point of view of quality as well as price.

PETE FARIS.

### SMITH SAYS:

Of the typographical errors I know, An "f" for a "b" seems quite small. Yet though An enthusiasm is often foundless, I meant to say that Queen's spirit is boundless.

The above is in reference to a mistake made in the last paragraph of the interview printed in the Journal of January 16, 1953. This slip misconstrued the meaning of my thoughts on the spirit of the University.

Thank you,

ARTHUR SMITH, Arts '53.

## Equality Of Opportunity

The debate about Federal Aid for Education is on again, and it looks as if the old parade of platitudes will be dragged out — on both sides of the question.

Everybody, it seems, is all for equality of opportunity when it comes to education — the only trouble is about who should handle it — the Federal Government or the Provinces.

### Most Efficient

The most efficient and uniform way would be for the Federal Government to give the grants — they have the money. The Provincial say that this would be encroaching on Provincial rights — and also the only reason the government has money is that it has been taxing in fields that should have been left to the Provinces in the first place.

And so it goes on . . .

While the politicians wrangle the storms of warm air blow, the situation remains the same. The fact is that in Canada education is not what it should be. We have a high standard of living, in the material sense, but our education is far behind. While the subject is fought over in our Parliament, we remain hopelessly far behind other countries in this respect. In England, a very high percentage of students in universities are on scholarships, our percentage is much, much lower.

It is generally agreed that England is at present in real financial trouble. In Australia, where the situation is much like

our federal arrangement, a vast national scholarship plan is in operation.

The basic facts remain. Opportunity of education in Canada at the present is largely dependent upon financial means. Much less than a tenth of those who start primary school ever reach university. The universities find themselves unable to fulfill their function properly, at least in part for lack of funds. Our children are being taught in primary and secondary schools by men and women who are underpaid, ill-qualified, often completely without sense of responsibility that is the teaching profession's first prerequisites.

### Aid Needed

Canada needs scholarships, Canadian universities need financial aid. Canadian children need more and better teachers.

If haggling over "Provincial rights and prerogatives" and over the Dominion-Provincial tax agreements seriously retards or reduces the meeting of these needs — the Foundation Fathers will have made a bad bargain. For before Provincial rights in the field of education comes the right of individual development and education without regard for financial status.

### Basic Rights Forgotten

As in so many cases, it is a tendency for governments to bargain over prerogatives at the expense of basic rights.

—Dave Grier in the McGill Daily.

## All The News -- That Fits?

What is the function of a newspaper? What makes it different from other publications?

The Chicago Tribune answers thus:

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon the government which no constitution has been able to provide".

The New York Times announces that its aim is "to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved," and it bears on its masthead these words: "All the news that it fit to print."

Another famous newspaper states its guiding principles thus:

"We believe in presenting ALL the news impartially, objectively, in the news columns."

"We believe in expressing our own opinions as persuasively and forcefully as possible, but in confining these expressions to the editorial columns on the editorial page. We do not color the news to our views."

The first duty of a newspaper is to print the news honestly and fairly. It must be reported objectively without partisan bias and without

(By J. Herbert Cranston, veteran of 56 years in Canadian journalism—printer, reporter, for 22 years editor of the Toronto Star Weekly, publisher for 12 years of the Midland Free Press Herald, a weekly newspaper which won the Mason Trophy as Canada's best, and author of several books, including "Ink On My Fingers" to be published in the Spring of 1953.—Quoted from the Nanawee Post-Express.)

coloring it to suit the views of the owner and publisher. The cost of producing a modern newspaper is so great that no individual can afford to publish one for the fun of presenting his version of events that take place.

Through the years increasing budgets have narrowed down the field until in most cities and towns in Canada the newspapers today number but one, two or three at the most. Hence the more or less monopolistic publication of a newspaper and the printing of news becomes a public trust. The public is entitled to honest, non-partisan reporting though it does not always get it.

Reporters must tell what they see and hear in houses of parliament, public meetings, the courts of law, in business circles and in places where questions of health, religion and morals are discussed.

### Sensationalism

Millions have been made by newspaper owners who have specialized in sensational news handling. First to do this was Frank Munsey. He added paper to paper and made the publication of news

for profit into big business. Allan White, the eminent independent editor of Emporia, Kansas, was asked to write a tribute to Munsey. He did so in these words:

"Frank Munsey, the great publisher, is dead. Frank Munsey contributed to the journalism of his day the talent of a meat packer, the morals of a money changer, and the manners of an undertaker. He and his kind have about succeeded in transforming a once noble profession into an 8 percent investment. May he rest in trust."

Establishment of chain businesses is not peculiar to newspapers in Canada, the United States or Britain. There is a tendency all along the line for mercantile enterprises to get into fewer and fewer hands. Competition is disappearing. It is particularly bad for the public welfare when one publisher controls a string of newspapers, and puts the same news and opinions into each. No nation can afford monopolies in thought; let alone Canada. No individual should be trusted with too much power over the popular mind. Such a press is no longer free.

### Government

Government of any country is no easy undertaking, and the heads of departments and other public officials are entitled to sympathetic understanding treatment from the press. Too often they do not get it from partisan papers which are seeking sensation at the expense of fairness, or are pursuing a vendetta.

It is the newspaper's duty not only to report events but to give information on important questions before the public. This may take the form of articles written after research by staff members or by interviews with those who have expert knowledge. It is only fair that in controversial matters both sides should be adequately presented. The newspaper, unless it honestly believes one side to be more in the public interest than the other, should seek to hold the balance evenly and let its readers do their own thinking.

### Hockey In Its Purest Form

For tomorrow evening's Levana '54 vs Industrial Relations Hockey game, cheering will be led by Professors Cameron and Curtis and by Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women. The Journal is pleased to note the staff's interest in intramural sport. But what pleases the most is the admission price; Pay What You Can, and the promise that "no refreshments will be served."

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

No. 31

## 72% TURN OUT FOR LEVANA VOTING

### 'Boom Over,' Says Knox At Hillel, 'But Richer, Stable Economy Remaining'

"The boom is tired. Inflation caused by rearmament will reach a peak this year in a budget of \$40 billion, but the impending downward swing will bring, not a depression, but a stabler and richer economic system," declared Prof. F. A. Knox, Head of the Dept. of Political and Economic Science, Wednesday night at the Hillel Supper Series. Speaking to Queen's students on "After Rearmament, What?" Prof. Knox outlined the factors influencing the economy of a country after such a large scale undertaking as rearmament.

Despite the surface similarity to conditions existing in the early 1930's, the prospect at present is optimistic. We are now on the verge of a vast development of atomic power for everyday uses, as stimulating as the day the railway came to Canada. Smaller industries such as plastics are also thriving.

"The modern social security

system by providing direct support to the consumer will help put the brakes on deflation. Canada's economy is boosted by the desperate search of the U.S. for more raw materials," stated Knox.

In conclusion he said that governments could alleviate interruptions in the economic cycle by increasing taxes or simply by producing more money. "The boom is tired. So what?"



RUTH CORLETT

### Ruth Corlett Is New President Of Levana Jr. AMS Post Goes To Pat Osborough

Wednesday 72% of Levana voted for Levana's President and Junior AMS Representative.

Ruth Corlett and Pat Osborough were elected.

Ruth Corlett, new Levana President, has been an active figure in many Queen's functions since 1950.

She was Levana Junior A.M.S. representative this year and worked on the Levana Formal Committee last year.

Ruth has participated in other extra curricular activities such as swimming in the 1952 Aquacade, playing for three years in the Queen's Pipe Band and taking part in intramural sports for her year.

A General Honours student, Ruth is a resident of Kingston.

Junior A.M.S. Rep

Levana's new Junior A.M.S. representative is Pat Osborough, from Toronto.

An Honours English and Phil-



PAT OSBOROUGH

### Low Cost Tours to Europe Offered Students by NFCUS

Low cost charter flights, sailings, holiday and study tours, as well as work camps in Europe next summer are being arranged for Canadian students.

Reginald Fryer, General Manager of the British National Union of Students Travel Department in London, flew to Ottawa last month to meet with the NFCUS Secretary in laying the ground-work plans.

Reduced rates to the Coronation have been arranged to accommodate National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) travellers. Tickets to view the Coronation Procession are available at cost price from the Canadian Government Coronation Committee.

In co-operation with the student Travel Bureau of England and the United States, NFCUS is offering students, faculty, staff, and immediate members of their family, individual transportation by air to Europe, at less than half the regular cost. For instance, it is expected that a round-trip Montreal-London by air will be \$330, one way \$170; other

flights, New York-Prestwick or Amsterdam, at approximately the same low rates. Flights will take off from Montreal and New York from May 27 to early July.

For those who would sooner sail, two special Dutch student ships will travel from New York to Rotterdam this year.

### Enriquez Praises Canadians For Liberty Of Educational Equality Of Thought

By MONA CHAPMAN

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the conference," said NFCUS vice-president Tony Enriquez, speaking of the recent meeting held on the Queen's campus.

"Our purpose was to reorganize the local committees and thereby increase their efficiency," he continued, "and I feel we have succeeded in doing this."

A native of Mexico City, Tony is a business administration student at the University of Ottawa. He will continue his studies at

Harvard, where he has been awarded a fellowship, then he intends to return to Mexico to help in the industrialization of his country.

"The Canadians," he went on, have a reputation in Mexico for fair and sound judgment. This is why I chose to attend a Canadian university. I am constantly amazed at the opportunities for education offered to Canadian university students. They are able to study under conditions of physical comfort and complete liberty of thought." Mr. Enriquez complimented Queen's on its spirit of cooperation and its "emphasis on quality rather than quantity."

This is Mr. Enriquez' first year with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He feels very strongly about the problem of educational equality of opportunity and described the function of NFCUS as the attempt to realize this goal.

### STATE CANDIDATES FOR ARTS ELECTIONS

The following will run for the Arts Society Executive Election, Monday, Feb. 16: PRESIDENT — Duncan McDougall and Ed Quinn; VICE-PRESIDENT — Cecil Adams, Gordon Wells and Ron Zeran; SECRETARY — Fred Hubbard, Kip Summers, and Paul Kavanagh; TREASURER — Ken May, and Kingsley Ward; ASSISTANT TREASURER — Basil Biss, Mike Carty, Ed Matheson, and Ted Taylor; ATHLETIC STICK — John Krestel and Myron Rudnik.

### PROF. FINDS TEST TO DETERMINE SEX

LONDON — (C.U.P.) — According to the findings of anatomy professor Dr. Murray Burr the true sex of an individual can be ascertained for the first time in medical history by a sample of the individual's body cells in a sliver of the outer skin. The differences between male and female body cells were first discovered in effects of exhaustion on nerve fibres.

In addition to their promise for research on sexually abnormal persons, Dr. Burr's findings have been hailed for their bearing on the study of cancer.

LEONARDO DA VINCI

### HE WAS WAY AHEAD OF TIME

By SHARON HAW

"Of Leonardo da Vinci as a scientist, the wonder is not that he did so little, but that he did so much," declared Dr. R. O. Earl, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Head of the Department of Biology, Monday night in Con-

Leonardo da Vinci, the Scientific vocation Hall. He spoke on "Mind of the Renaissance", the second lecture in the Queen's University series of Popular Lectures.

"Da Vinci was working in a virgin field in the fifteenth century and all his life he suffered from the limitations of his predecessors." Dr. Earl explained that the ideas of today's physical science e.g. inertia and rotation were very difficult for the medieval mind to grasp. It was not until two centuries later than the scientific revolution occurred.

Da Vinci, a Florentine with little formal education, amassed a prolific number of notes. He wrote with his left hand in "mirror-writing" that covered an unbelievable range of subjects, impossible to summarize. In these

he showed an absence of social conscience but a very highly developed sense of observation, both acute and accurate, that probed into all sciences.

In an age of inventions, he had numerous ideas, e.g. prefabricated house, submarines, parachutes, self-indicating scales, armoured scales, and, of course, his famous flying machine which crashed and caused Da Vinci deep disappointment.

Dr. Earl reminded the audience that in Da Vinci's time it was the custom not to acknowledge the source of ideas. Also there were only primitive time measuring instruments, a primitive state of mathematics and it was just the beginning of the use of Arabic numbers. "The tendency is to underestimate him in his time and overestimate us in our time," Dr. Earl concluded.

### BLUENOSES CLAIM CORPUSCLE TROPHY

Halifax — (C.U.P.) — On the basis of 778 donations and rejects Dalhousie University has a claim to Canadian Intercollegiate Blood Donor Competition Championship. The percentage basis is 55% or, if they are allowed to subtract students under 18 from the enrollment figures, it would work out to 58%.

The fraternities established a donation record.

osophy sophomore, she is Assistant Feature Editor of the Journal this year.

Pat served on the Blood Donor Committee last month and was vice-president of Arts '53.

### YANKS TO INVADE THIS PLACE FEB 20

A foreign invasion of the Queen's campus is scheduled for the week end of February 20. Thirty Cornell University students will visit Canada, completing the exchange begun in December when a bus load of Queen'smen travelled to Cornell.

NFCUS Banquet

A committee chaired by Herm Ackermann of Arts '53 is preparing to provide the Cornellians with dates, a tour of Kingston, and a chance to attend regular lectures. Queen's NFCUS committee plans to hold a banquet for the guests.

At the moment it is expected that the Cornell students will arrive in Kingston on Thursday evening and stay until Sunday afternoon. They will be billeted with Kingston residents and Queen's students.

### SC. SENIORS ELECT PERMANENT EXEC.

The Science seniors elected the following permanent executive at their meeting Wednesday morning: President — Bob Beddie; Vice-President — Doug Sloane; Secretary — Bob Wiffia; Treasurer — Bruce White; Social Convener — Ed Ladesich; Honorary President — Prof. J. W. Brooks.

### You Can Go To St. Andrew's Or Try For Arts Scholarship

ST. ANDREW'S EXCHANGE

The exchange between the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and Queen's University in Kingston is arranged each year. Under this arrangement the University of St. Andrews gives exemption from fees and room and board to a student appointed by Queen's University and in return Queen's University gives free tuition and provides board and lodging for a student from St. Andrews. In addition, Queen's University gives a cash award of \$200 towards the travelling expenses of the student appointed to St. Andrews and the University of St. Andrews gives £50 to the student coming to Queen's.

Applications for the scholarship should be remitted to the Registrar by March 1.

ARTS '50 SCHOLARSHIP

Given by members of the Class of Arts '50 in sincere appreciation of the benefits received while in course at Queen's University. Value \$100: awarded annually to a student entering the final year of the Faculty of Arts who has made a personal contribution to the life of the University and who has maintained at least 69% on the work of the course.

The Committee of Award will be made up of the Dean of the Faculty, the Registrar, the instructors of the students concerned and the retiring presidents of the Arts Society and the Levana Society. Applications should be made by March 1 on forms which may be obtained from the Registrar.

## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

A recent copy of the McGill Daily printed a picture of two Queen's cheerleaderettes escorting an "elderly gentleman" across the football field. The elderly gentleman was Mr. Queen's — Alfie Pierce.

To many on the campus here today, the name of Alfie Pierce is only a name. To many more it isn't even that. Yet Alfie was an integral part of Queen's for close to seventy years. When we went to find just how many did know what, or who, Alfie was, we were startled to learn that many had never heard of him. It is for this reason, and also because it was two years ago this month that Alfie left the campus for the last time, that we are printing the feature which appears below—"In Memoriam — Alfie Pierce."

## Hoffman Leads In Scoring As Pucksters Move South

Official statistics of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference hockey group revealed that the Queen's Golden Gaels are at present in first spot. Their record of three wins and a tie in four starts sets them one point ahead of McGill and Loyola with three wins.

The individual scoring race is a close one. Ray Hoffman of Queen's leads the point getters

This weekend sees Queen's again south of the border to play at St. Lawrence University. The Larries will ice two teams against the Tricolor. Queen's Juniors, finalists in the Kingston City League, will provide the other half of the opposition. St. Lawrence has a 7-0 victory over Clarkson, overtime conquerors of Queen's last week.

## Bews Clues

Science '55	36,025
Meds '57	31,355
Science '54	29,279
Arts '55	21,420

The Bews race is rapidly drawing to a close and without a major upset, Science '55 seems a sure thing for the trophy. Next week will see all but one sport under way. The handball doubles start on Monday while Thursday sees the gymnasts displaying their wares. If unrefractory "Old Man Winter" comes through with some snow, the skiers will be shouting "track" at their annual meet this coming week.

The semi-finals of the curling competition will be held as soon as the winners of Group 1 are decided. The other section champions are Science '55, Meds '57, and Science '56.

The basketball schedule is nearly completed with Science '56 and Science '53 leading their sections. Over at the Jack Hartly Arena, the hockey schedule is in full swing with Science '55, Science '53 and Arts '56 heading their respective groups.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

Western 88 — Assumption 41  
McMaster 47 — McGill 45

## GAELS TRY FOR UPSET THE CHAMPS ARE HERE

A capacity crowd is expected in the gym tonight as Messrs. Metras and McNichol lead the power-packed Western Mustangs in search of their seventh consecutive league win and a repeat on the championship of last year.

The visitors will be gunning for their second triumph over the Golden Gaels of Queen's after vanquishing them 62-39 in their previous meeting in London a few weeks back. Earlier this week, the Mustangs trampled the Assumption College Purple Raiders 88-41 in a game which saw two records fall. Big Doug, McNichol, captain of the Westerners hooped 29 points to set a new individual scoring mark for Thames Hall, and lead his squad in setting a new team high for one game. He is still, however, five short of the league record set by McMaster's Lorne Wrigglesworth in a losing cause against Queen's last weekend.



FRANK DONNELLY

Leading the potent Western quintet will be McNichol who, after the latest win over Assumption, tops the point getters in the college loop. Assisting their high scoring captain on the forward line will be 6'3" Chris Ellis playing his third year with the Mustangs, and another big boy in the person of Walt Karabin who led Western in their highly successful pre-season exhibition series. At the guard positions, will likely be Ray Truant, who will be remembered from the football wars, and Bernie McManus.

For the Golden Gaels, it will be a do-or-die attempt since a loss



JOE FEDY

tonight will put them definitely out of the running. The win over Mac last week has fired the Tricolor and an upset is certainly not out of the question. Leading the way once again will be captain Don Griffin at one forward with Ken Atwood as a wing mate. John Elder, after an excellent showing against the Marauders, will start at pivot. Willy Will Oliver and Bob Purcell are the probable starting guards.

## In Memoriam -- Alfie Pierce

Certain parts of the following appeared in the Queen's Journal in February 1951. (Ed. Note.)

Long before we came to Queen's, Alfie Pierce had become a symbol of sportsmanship. He was a legendary figure in the early thirties and since then an aura of tradition has grown around him, an aura that death cannot take away.

When we saw the tall, lean figure limping slowly onto a football field, we felt that we weren't only seeing the man, but the very spirit around which Queen's was built. Next year and in the years that follow, the thousands of Queen'smen who have come to know him will feel his presence in Richardson Stadium. Alfie, the old stadium and the colors of Queen's, are too much intertwined to ever be truly separated.

We should not feel great sorrow at his passing. In his tragically simple way he gave much more to this university than the intellectuals and the benefactors, the great athletes and the administrators can ever hope to give.

He gave not only his life but his spirit to Queen's and it is right and just that he should leave his rest.

One of his last public functions off the football field came last year at Color Night when he presented the "Alfie Pierce Trophy" to the outstanding freshman athlete.

We saw him next night in the dressing room at the Jack Hartly Arena. A man congratulated him on his appearance of the previous evening.

Alfie turned to the man and asked him, in his peculiarly husky voice:

"Did I really do all right?"

Yes, Alfie, you did all right.

The above was an editorial written at the time of Alfie Pierce's death in February, 1951. It was written at the end of a tradition and at the beginning of a legend. The tradition was that of a tall man walking onto the field before a game at the Stadium. The plaid bedecked cheerleaders would ask the crowded stands:

"What's the matter with Alfie?"

The thousands would scream back:

"He's all right" . . . and so the football game could begin.

That ritual has been missing from the Gaels' games of the past two years. To many who have come here since the passing of Alfie, it isn't noticed, but to those of us who knew him as a part of Queen's, the vacancy is one which can never be filled.

FEBRUARY 13th, 1951



THE GAME IS OVER

Two years ago next Sunday this era came to an end with the simple funeral service of the Anglican Church. The service conducted by Canon, the Reverend McKenzie-Naughton and the Queen's padre, Rev. Laverty, took place only a few yards from the arena where Alfie Pierce had lived for most of his life since coming to Queen's.

Alfie Pierce was born on the 24th of May, 1874, as far as the records show and except for the years of the first world war, has been a part of Queen's. For awhile he worked as a hand at Finkle's Livery. When this establishment burned down, Alfie came to Queen's at the request of one of the Tricolor's football greys, Guy Curtis. Curtis felt the club needed

a mascot and considered the small, colored boy would serve well. Yes, Curtis was right. Alfie served his college and his teams well in the nearly 70 years that followed. The Curtis regime and Alfie's youth came to a climax perhaps, in 1893, when Queen's defeated Yale at Buffalo. Another thrill came for him when Queen's captured their first Dominion title by defeating Osgoode Hall, also before the turn of the twentieth century.

As Alfie had handled these greats of sport, so he remembered them. The Pierce memory was something which often amazed his host of friends. Anyone who had ever played at Queen's could be called to mind, and when returning to the campus for visits in later years, were called by first names.

No one can date the birth of tradition; neither can one state its strength. Somewhere in history men live and die, and somewhere they are remembered. It is difficult to estimate the power behind remembrance and perhaps more difficult to reason out the true cause for remembering.

Alfie Pierce was, and is tradition. Where he ceased to be just Alfie Pierce and became the spirit and legend of Queen's is something no Queen'sman can honestly say. Yet a tradition he is and a tradition he will stay. And like all traditions, in the prime of their existence they are rated as something not unusual, but something to be expected and something human.

For over fifty years newcomers to the college campus have wondered at the man; undergraduates have ceased to question, taking him to their hearts; and the graduates have revered the memory of the strangest and greatest mascot ever to cross the Queen's campus.

Men who speak of Curtis, Batstone, Lendley, Sonshine and the rest, mention with equal sanctity the name of Alfie Pierce. The flashing colors of the college met the cheering crowds in many more games than you or I may ever have the good fortune to see. Through the best and the worst of years, Alfie was always on hand to open the game and through them all the unlimited optimism of a true Queen'sman was ever present in his unfathomable nature.

A man came, and with him came tradition. A man has gone, but the tradition and the legend remain.

## - - Buffet Supper - -

Beg pardon, Mrs. Tupper, did you say a buffet supper?  
On Friday next the thirtieth at six?  
Sorry Ma'am, but I've a feeling, I shall be in bed for stealing  
Or broke a leg, or leave for old Fort Dix.  
To be honest Mrs. T., buffet sups are not for me—  
I hate buffets; my father hates them too;  
My grandpas and their poters all were well-known buffet-haters;  
We've always been a buffet-hating crew.

I've never cared a snap for hoisting proteins from my lap,  
Nor toying there with slippery brandied peach,  
With my butter on the floor and little chance of getting more,  
And my coffee on the mantel out of each.  
Lord the trouble that I've seen with pickled beet and limo bean,  
While dangling garded salad on my knee—  
(Lettuce fronds upon the knee where only blonds should rightly be!)  
O no you don't; not this time Mrs. T.

So here's my final word; on Friday next, oh day absurd,  
Those present ere what I won't be among,  
Unless you feel that you are able to provide me with a table,  
Where I can sit and have my vittles brung! —The Fault-ye Time.

## Engineers' English

Engineers' Essay At An Essay

### THE TRUTH ABOUT THE COW

All statistics are ignored in this treatise, based only on observation and experience.

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skimmed by those whom she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft, and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has a unique educational value. Persons who milk cows often come in contact with the tassel and consequently, have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. The raw materials thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face are pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach.

The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result, she bites up and gums down.

The male cow is called bull and is lassoed in Texas, fought in Mexico, and shot in Ottawa.

A slice of cow is worth 0 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands

of the packer, and \$2.45 at the nearest restaurant.

### This Also Ran

I'd like to present a take-off of Ten-sixty-six and All That entitled English and All That and Now all This.

First year Science is forced to take English. This is a good thing because everyone thinks Science-men talk in X's and Y's. We have a lecturer from Newfoundland. This is a good thing because he went to Western. Western is a small university in the middle of Ontario whose football players don't have to work. Their coach is John "The King of all Western" Metras, which is a bad thing for other universities.

In private circles our lecturer is called "Big Ed." This is a good thing because if the circles weren't private Ed. would be mad. Edward the fourth was mad.

Edward IV was king of England. This is a good thing because it gave our university a name. This is also a good thing because, if there were no Queen's all the kings would be mad. Most of the Kings were mad anyway. This was due to too many Queens.

We are in Queen's. This is also a good thing because if none of us were in Queen's, Queen's would peter out. This would be a bad thing because everybody likes queens. Even Henry the Eighth liked queens. He had eight of them. This is a good thing because it started the Church of England. Historians think it was time England had a Church anyway. This is confusing because some said England already had a Church. A lot of people got burnt up over this and lost their heads. This is a good thing because it produced Newfoundland, which is a mediocre thing on the east coast. It later joined Canada and became a good thing.

## ELWICK

(From the McGill Daily)

By G. E. BROWN

The rain fell in large, loud drops on the roof above the chamber, and on the lawn outside its window. Streams of water flowed shimmering down the panes, making the outside world misshapen and unreal, and the inside one dark and sombre. A small figure crouched under a dim lamp in one corner, reading; his hair was not neat; his clothes once had been, but were no longer; his eyes were fastened on the book with an eagerness that left the rest of the world completely out. A large clock ticked slowly in an opposite corner.

"Elwick!" a voice came from downstairs.

"Elwick! Could you come down, please?" the voice cajoled. "There's someone here to see you, dear."

He crouched even lower over his book, his eyes mechanically scanning the pages, while the clock beat slowly on his cardrums.

The door burst open, and his mother stared around the corner. "Oh go away," he thought.

"Come dear; Peter Augustine is here, and he wants to play with your electric train. Come now, there's a good boy, now you must remember no every boy has a nice train as you have, so you must let him have his turn at running it too."

He slowly and methodically cursed mothers, trains, and guests who bring their sons along to tea, with every word in his none-too-small vocabulary, making sure to pick the best phrases for Peter himself. The clock beat time slowly, and he suddenly cursed it too as he passed it going out.

"Hello, Elwick, can I see your train?" said Peter.

"Okay," said Elwick, trying to be interested.

Peter beat him down to the basement and to the trains. When Elwick got there he had already tried several switches and put cars on the track and gotten the outfit ready.

"Where's the transformer, Elwick?"

"Here it is. It goes like this, see? Watch."

"Gosh! Can I try?"

"No, now wait, you'll break it. See, then like this and this. Pretty good, eh?"

"I want to try."

"No, you can't try, 'cause you'll break it, you're too young." Elwick was beginning to take pleasure in Peter's frustration.

"Let me try it!"

"No!"

"Let me, or I'll break it! I'll drop your engine!" and he picked it up.

"Don't!"

"I'll drop it if you don't let me try!"

"You're too young, you'd break it!"

Peter threw the engine down onto the floor and smashed it to bits. He stood over it, staring into Elwick's face with an expression of forced disdain in his eyes. Then Elwick leapt onto him and bore him to the floor and hit him in the face again and again until blood ran. Elwick stopped suddenly and looked down with a frightened expression, jumped up, and ran wildly upstairs, leaving Peter to collect himself.

Elwick ran up the stairs to his room as quietly as he could and shut the door. The even strokes of the clock struck his ears and clashed with the rhythm of his tattered heart. He looked at it, and at his book where it lay in the corner. He crept to his book and crouched over it and tried to read. The page blurred and leapt and his eyes only followed the lines mechanically. The rain beat outside his pane, and he tried listening to that for a while. Its irregular time clashed with slowing heart and steady clock as he listened for another rhythm on the staircase, as he waited fearfully for the hated steps up the stairs from the livingroom where his mother sat, as he crouched trembling in the farthest corner from where the fourth jarring tempo would come, where the handle of the door would slowly turn, and his hated name would sound across the room. He listened tensely to footsteps downstairs; to voices exclaim and chatter; to pitying female tones which made him hate womanhood for its senseless nattering and unperceiving sympathy. The clock beat loud and louder in his ear; his eyes sought the pages of his book, but lost them in a blur; his hands perspired and dampened the paper in dark stains, but he heard no steps coming up. His desperate eyes searched for a hiding place around him for he couldn't stay still any longer; then there was a shuffle on the stair and a step started up. Briskly it came, and he searched madly around the room, under the bed, in the cupboard, but he knew they were hopeless; the steps approached; he ran like an animal, then squatted in the centre of the rug, his head on his hands. The clock smote heavy on his throbbing head; its strokes were hammerblows, driven weights pounding on his skull—he ran to it and drove his clenched fist into its evil face and stopped it. The steps outside walked to his door. The handle slowly turned.

## ;; Semi-Colons ;;

King's Courier, published by King's college, Newcastle, reports on the Festival held under the sponsorship of National University Students at Leeds, England. The Deputy President of N.U.S. outlined organization's views on grants to students. "To begin with it has been our policy to justify and obtain grants for all students capable of profiting thereupon. Grants should be raised to the State Scholarship level, which is not to say that the latter's value is adequate, but we must concern ourselves most vigorously with what we are most likely to achieve." Our government, through the Massey Report and recent publicity of our NFCUS organization must be familiar with the need of national annual university scholarships. There is at least one other feature of the N.U.S. programme that is less familiar to us in Canada. While they urge further aid for needy "deserving students," the British organization also wants aid for those students who can not profit from academic students. They point out that over 50% of Technical College students were struggling along with £100 per annum;

If, as the "Sheaf" of University of Saskatchewan asserts, the present slogan of NFCUS is "To each according to his need, from each according to his ability," its sister organization in Britain gives such a plan its widest interpretation;

A few tips on N.U.S. campaign methods were also included. "We have our greatest success by tackling councillors etc., literally on their own doorsteps, especially near election time. Most local officials are unaware of student problems, and personal contact is always most effective.";

The Federal government of Canada is likely to be especially receptive this year to the wishes of the electorate and an organized national body is in an advantageous position to present its views;

European students have come up with many unique ideas in means to an education. In Paris, married students take their children to college. A Kindergarten for tots up to the age of three was opened in the student house. Response is such that expansion is already necessary. The kindergarten which accommodates 30 children has been filled beyond capacity from the first day;

Students of Porto University, Portugal are advocating the abolition of final examinations on grounds that brilliant students tend to do badly while mediocre do a better job. They are asking that students be judged on their year's work;

## Science Shorts

By SLOANE

The Science Clubrooms will be open and heated for the use of Science-men during the evening according to an announcement made this week by the executive of the Engineering Society. Permission to keep the clubrooms open during the evenings for the remainder of the school term has been granted by the University on a trial basis. In order that Science-men may have the same privileges next year, they are urged to make use of the facilities provided during the next few weeks.

The Engineering Society is paying the cost of heating the clubrooms during the evening and students may use them until 11 p.m. Science-men are indeed privileged to have such excellent quarters for their own use. The clubrooms provide a large common room, study room, ping-pong room and other attractions. Remember, if you want to have the use of Clark Hall next year, use it now at every opportunity.

Saturday morning, by decree, is the Science half holiday for this term. Your reporter needs a holiday after the strenuous weekend spent last week in Montreal.

Over sixty final year Mechanical and Civils made the trip. The train going up was reminiscent of

the Toronto weekend, except that all the windows remained intact. The Mechanicals visited the plant of Dominion Engineering while the Civils saw, among other things, the impressive plant of Canadian Vickers.

Field trips of course run during the evening as well as in the daytime. Many of the fellows caught the shows at the Bellevue, Chez Paree and other such places of "higher entertainment". The expense of entertainment turned out to be extremely high, running to as much as twenty-three dollars for an evening.

The Levana Journal found itself overloaded with such excellent (?) material that the information on the Engineering Society elections held last week got trampled in the rush. Cal Partridge, Civil '54 was, elected President; Don Scott, also of Civil '54, Vice-President, and Tom Baker, Mechanical '54, is your new secretary.

## Lime-Rick

Oh, accept not for poor Louisa,  
Abducted by a French Marquis;  
Though loss of honor was a wrench,  
Just think how it's improved her  
French!

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
FARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH

11 A.M.

Morning Worship  
"The Heart of Love"  
The Lord's Supper

12:15 P.M.

The Church School Classes for all

7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship  
Calvary Speaker: I. Forgiveness  
"Father, forgive them."

8:45—Baptist Young People's Fellowship

### Sydenham Street

United Church  
AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., D.D., MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, B.A., A.B.C., ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH

11:00 a.m.—"This Man"

7:30 p.m.—"Religion Not Restrained But Life"

Sermon: Study In John's Gospel

Fellowship Hour after Service.

O! Come Let Us Worship.

### Queen Street

United Church  
CORNER QUEEN AND CLEGG STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVADE, B.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—

The Friendly Family Church

### Chalmers

United Church  
EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BARNES, B.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH

11 A.M.

Morning Worship  
The Christian Manifesto  
(4) "Hope"

7:30 P.M.

The Sermon On The Mount

(5) "Blessed Are the Merciful"

8:45 p.m.—Fireside, "England and Scotland in Colour"

O Come Let Us Worship!

### St. George's

Cathedral  
(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY BEFORE LENT, FEBRUARY 15

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—The Family Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Dean

Preacher: Rev. D. P. Burns

ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Liturgy in Procession  
Choral Communion  
Short Address

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Short Address  
Ash Wednesday is a day of abstinence. All Anglican Synagogues are invited and expected to worship in church.



IN RENOIR AND CHAPLIN FILMS

# Hillel Features Extremists

By TONY KING

Those two radicals Robespierre and Charlie Chaplin both appeared on Sunday night's Hillel film program. "La Marseillaise" described the growth of revolutionary spirit in France from the fall of the Bastille to the invasion of the Austrian armies under the Duke of Brunswick. One of Chap-

lin's lesser shorts completed the bill.

In "La Marseillaise" director Jean Renoir has attempted to show how the different elements in French society reacted to the upsurge of democratic feeling among the poorer classes. Dealing in symbols, Renoir has presented each segment of the population in the guise of an individual. The simpleton Bomier represents the ignorant townsfolk while the Governor of Paris stands for the moderate upper middle class.

The story itself traces the history of a revolutionary battalion from Marseilles whose song becomes the battle-cry of the insurgent armies. The film's climax comes with the flight of the disgraced Louis XVI from his Parisian palace. Throughout "La Marseillaise" director Renoir focuses his attention on the obvious contrast between the robust, freedom-loving revolutionaries and the arrogant but obsequious nobles.

"La Marseillaise" was produced in the late 1930's when the French people were in the throes of agi-

tation for political and social reform. Introducing the film, Professor Glen Shortliffe told how this feeling of unrest contributed to a growth, in the arts, of interest in the similar movements of the past. He showed how Renoir, the son of the great painter, attempted to recreate the French Revolution and give it modern significance.

The Charlie Chaplin short featured, among other things, a revolving door, a swimming pool, and a suitcase full of whiskey. Charlie was funny (he can't help it) but his humour is better when it's spiked with that touch of sadness. This particular movie was all fun and games and fell considerably short of being a total success.

## Queen's Loses To Osgoode

Queen's debating team was defeated by Osgoode Hall Saturday night in the McLaughlin Room. The motion read "This house would welcome a closer alliance between the members of the British Commonwealth and the United States". Jim Bennett and George Post took the affirmative for Queen's, Donna Halley and Stanton Hogg, opposed.

Mr. Post who proposed the motion stated that there should be such an alliance based on common interests, of defence and trade.

The first speaker for the negative, Miss Donna Halley, declared that the world needed complete international co-operation and not a struggle for a balance of power. She pointed out that the United States would not favor an alliance which would take so much and give so little.

Queen's Jim Bennett enlarged on the trade benefits to be gained from a closer alliance. He argued that the living standards throughout the Commonwealth could be raised by this scheme, pointing out that a contractual agreement would give the Commonwealth countries a voice in the formation of Western foreign policy.

Stanton Hogg of O.H. contended that the Commonwealth would be dominated in any alliance with the United States. He said that more co-operation was needed within the United Nations, not another treaty outside of it. He submitted that a firmer alliance would diminish the faith placed in the British Commonwealth by other European countries.

The judges, Miss P. W. Rowles, Rev. Mr. Bannister, and Mr. Herrington, Q.C., decided unanimously in favour of Osgoode.

## U. OF MELBOURNE STUDENT ON CFRC

Bob Heldt, third year biochemistry, again did a skilful interview last week on Queens Quarter Hour. He interviewed Australian-born John MacDonald of Melbourne, on interesting sidelights about the "down under" continent. MacDonald is in fourth year electrical engineering.

Heldt drew from MacDonald that he picked Queen's as the Canadian university to attend because of "Queen's high academic standing, its attractive-looking campus, buildings and student facilities, and the fact that it was located in a medium-sized city where there were fewer distractions than in metropolitan centres." John MacDonald completed the first three years of his course at University of Melbourne.

Four weeks ago Bob Heldt did a similar outstanding interviewing job with Larry Wong, Hong Kong student at Queen's, on Queen's Quarter Hour.

## Feb. 19 "Canada's" Opening Night To Prove Highlight Of Season

Thursday, night, February 19, Convocation Hall promises to glitter with all the tradition and gaiety of the "Great White Way" as the Queen's Drama Guild prepares a formal opening night for their spring term production of "Candida".

Although the author of "Candida", George Bernard Shaw, will be unable to attend the mammoth Kingston opening, due to a serious ailment which has kept him on his back for quite some time, telegrams have been floating into the Queen's Post Office for tickets as celebrities from the outposts of world culture prepare to join the critics at this memorable event.

The play stars Ellen McDermid as Candida, Derrick Best as Morel Ted Bond as the youthful poet and a supporting cast braced by such stage stalwarts as Fred Flynn, Ruth Smellie and Bob Radford.

"Candida" is considered one of Shaw's greatest works and promises to be one of the Drama Guilds most successful attempts.

## CARLETONS EDITOR NOTES GOOD JOURNAL

Editor's note from the "Carleton": "The Queen's Journal ran a good issue this week. We liked it. We think you will like it too." (Editor's note from the "Journal"): "Somebody reads us, anyway."

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Waterman's pen in or around Union. Please contact Chris Stewart or leave in Journal Office.

Lighter between Queen's Crescent and McLaughlin Hall on Tuesday morning. Reward. Robert Yul — 4383.

### FOUND

At Levana Formal, man's tie clip bearing initials "G.S.". See Mr. Leadley, Maintenance Department.

### LADIES' AND



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AUG. 13 sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.  
AUG. 21 arrive Quebec.

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## SIGNPOST

### Nursing Science Dinner

The annual dinner of the School of Nursing Science will be held in the McLaughlin Room on Wednesday, February 18 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. John Meisel of the Department of Political Science.

### Queen's Christian Fellowship

The Missionary Tea will be held on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in St. James Parish Hall, corner Union and Arch. Mr. Leslie Millin will speak on some of his experiences while in China as a missionary.

### Newman Club

Sunday, February 15 at 8 p.m. will be "Newman Nite" at St. Mary's School. The program will feature a movie of "The Tale of Two Cities."

### Writers' Workshop

There will be a meeting of the Writers' Workshop tomorrow at 2.00 in Committee Room No. 1. Everyone welcome.

## COOL LEVANITES DEFEAT FAST IR'S

The Journal note . . . that one of the best hockey games of the year was played Wednesday night. A courageous International Relations team lost 6-5 to a "better looking and better conditioned", (to quote impartial observers) Levana squad.

Referee Ian Fraser, Commerce '53, said that Donna Wall and Doug Hogg were penalized for "ruffing in a corner", and Jim Alexander went off for "holding". Alexander commented afterwards that he was not operating at his best.

Officials claim that the I.R. team was making passes all over the ice, "but were not getting

## Thesis Prizes To Sciencemen

Prizes will be offered for the best engineering papers presented to an open meeting of the Kingston branch of the Canadian Engineering Institute by a Queen's Science undergrad or Engineering students from Royal Military College. The papers must not be handed in later than Feb. 16.

The Kingston branch of the E.I.C. is offering prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 while the Ontario General Contractors Association will award prizes of \$30 and \$20.

very far with the cool Levana team".

I.R. are protesting the game because Levana played "Import" Helen Heslop.

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BOB WRIGHT LEADS QUEEN'S BRASS BAND

# Concert Captures Campus

By LYNN SARGEANT

Tuesday evening, Bandmaster Bob Wright and the Queen's Brass Band presented one of the musical treats of the year.

The performance opened appropriately with "Queen's College Colors", followed by two good marches, "Glory of the Trumpets" and Sousa's well-known "Sabre and Spurs". These were bright in tempo with the right degree of dynamics. The trumpets in the second theme of "Sabre and Spurs" tended to overshadow the saxophones and the trombones but not enough to mar its entertainment value.

"Lustspiel" and "Glorioso", two overtures, were played brilliantly. "Glorioso" was not as effectively performed, mainly because it does not offer the same scope for interpretation as "Lustspiel". The opening three notes, always hard to get simultaneously, were inclined to be a bit ragged but from there on nothing could be desired.

Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys" followed, and though it has some difficult passages for those inexperienced in 12-8 time, the bandmaster was able to keep the trumpets on an even keel, although they tended to rush in the Grandioso movement.

Leroy Anderson was given a large share of the program. Three of his works were played, "Belle of the Ball", "Blue Tango", and "Syncopated Clock". The latter was the best both technically and from the view of audience enjoyment. The clarinets lacked confidence in the "Belle".

H.M.S. Pinafore selections and "Marchpast Colonel Bogey on Parade" were the other two strictly concert numbers on the program. "Bogey" was especially well played. In the Latin American mood "Copacabana" and "Begin the Beguine" were presented.

The band were ably assisted by two members of the Pipe Band, Larry Stearns and Peter McClure, who piped a duet in the first half and were assisted by Mary Krotkov and June Yates in the second half. They presented a Scottish routine.

Bob Wright proved himself a capable and talented bandmaster

and a fine M.C. introducing the numbers in a pleasant and informal way.

The band was well rehearsed and showed it in performance and its entrances. So often in groups of this size the bandmaster is only a figurehead and the band goes about its business as if he were not there. Not so, however, in this case. Mr. Wright was in complete control throughout. Further, his program embraced all types of good music, well-spaced with an occasional change of pace. The inclusion of two Canadian composers and the American contemporary artist Leroy Anderson is to be congratulated.

## Burns Says "High Church Not Bowing, Scraping But Has Theological Side"

"High Church is anything which the average parishioner has not seen before," said the Reverend Douglas Burns in a recent talk to the Canterbury Club.

Rev. Burns, newly appointed Assistant to the Dean at St. George's Cathedral, spoke to the club on the characteristics of "High Church" in the Anglican Communion. These characteristics, he stated, according to popular outlook, were candles, making the sign of the cross, wearing coloured vestments, so-called "bowing and scraping" and incense.

He went on to indicate that there are two sides to any religion — the theological and the ceremonial. The theological side, he felt, was a matter of accent with respect to doctrine. Different religious groups accent different sides of doctrine.

"What is worship?" To Rev. Burns worship was "the movement of the human soul toward God." He reminded us that worshipping can be and is done in various ways. He mentioned what he considered the two extremes of religion — the Eastern Orthodox, and the Quakers. Eastern Orthodox services emphasize light and brightness, colours, odours, and musical sounds of a very intricate nature. The Quakers on the other hand, are happy going to their meeting house, with a subject set for prayer.

Here, Rev. Burns pointed out, were two extremes. "Can we say that one is right and the other wrong?"

force to help the individual overcome his weakness. Essentially, it is a private matter of concern only to the individual and God.

"The thing that people should realize is that there is more than one way to worship. It is a matter of preference, not of right or wrong. There are many ways of worshipping God within one theological system and this theological system may be found within the prayer-book."

In conclusion, Rev. Burns stated that he preferred to see services conducted "seemly, in order, and with the primary object worship."

## RHUMBA HIGHLIGHTS SPANISH CLUB MEET

Diana Salvat, Arts '56, and Virginia Henderson, Arts '55, danced "Una Rumba Caliente" at a Spanish Club meeting last week.

The programme also included movies about Mexico and Peru and one on the St. Lawrence River which contained shots of Kingston and Queen's.

Mrs. Meisel of the Art Department will give an illustrated talk on Spanish art at the Club's next regular meeting.

## What's When

TODAY:

—Basketball — Western at Queen's.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13:

—Tri Service Dance, Cataract.

—Aquacade — 8.15 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15:

—Queen's University Sunday Hour — Grant Hall, 11 a.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 16:

—Aquacade — 8.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17:

—Concert Series, Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.

—Public Speaking and Debating Club — Library, Room 221 — 7 p.m.

—RCAF — Biology Lecture Rm. — 6.30 p.m.

—Aquacade — 8.15 p.m.

## NFCUS SPONSORS CORONATION TOUR

Students visiting Europe this summer will have a choice of a variety of student-guided all-inclusive tours at reasonable prices through the co-operation of NFCUS and British Students.

The Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama, the Coronation, Oxford, short sessions at International Summer University, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Salzburg Festival have been arranged.

Sightseeing tours in France, Switzerland, Italy, Scandinavian countries, Germany and Belgium and programmes such as Tri-Nation Tours, East-West and North-South International Tours, which were popular among Canadian students last summer, will again be available.

For those who would like to earn while they learn, NFCUS will sponsor work-camps; harvest camps in England; Danish, Finnish and French work camps. Students wage rates for seasonal employment in Europe are generally sufficient to meet costs of food and lodging, plus pocket money.

Land transportation while on tour will be either by train or the German people's station-wagon (Volkswagen), seating eight passengers and their baggage. Student tourists will be accommodated in hostels or university residences along the route.

The trips are expected to last approximately 60 days. All expenses for transportation, accommodation and food (gratuities and personal expenses excepted) will cost roughly \$525.

"Travel tips, information on foreign currencies, passports, visas, accident and baggage insurance are available by request from the NFCUS National Office at Carleton College, in Ottawa," said NFCUS campus executives.

## OTTAWA TO ERECT STUDENT COTTAGES

Ottawa — (CUP) — The City of Ottawa plans to erect summer cottages in the outskirts to accommodate visiting students in the National Capital. This suggestion was put forward by Her Worship Mayor Charlotte Whifton of Ottawa at a recent meeting of the local Tourist and Convention Committee. It was not felt desirable to promote student tours of Ottawa until such time as proper and suitable accommodation could be provided. The Mayor further stated that student visitors to the Capital City were of such importance as to warrant special handling at the Tourist Bureau. It was estimated that the City might be willing to provide possibly \$100,000 to encourage student tours, where it would not be willing to authorize \$25,000 for "some other purpose".

## Christianity Topic Of Padre's Talks

"Christianity is a fellowship encompassing all men, in which there is no inequality, either of class, wealth, education or piety," commented Padre Laverty when speaking to the SCM last week.

Referring to the story of the Good Samaritan, the Padre said that the Christian Church must always maintain a social outlook. "Some of Christ's harshest words were for the leaders of a perverted, ritualistic religion, those who claimed to love God and observed the letter of the law, yet did not love their fellow men," said the Padre.

He pointed out that the first group to act positively and unconditionally to help the unfortunate was the Christian Church, that it did a lot to encourage recognition of trade unions from 1934-1937, and that the founder of the CCF party was an ordained minister. Christianity can also be a real



## Campus capers call for Coke

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published twice a week by the Queen's University of Kingston, Ontario

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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OFFICE—STUDENT UNION, 3163; HANSON & EDGAR LTD., 4114.

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## A Certain Type Of Activity . . .

... is being watched with some apprehension by Canadians as it grows with increasing fervour below our southern border. This activity is the ever more blatant purging of individuals in practically every walk of life—business and professional—who in their present, their immediate past and even in their casual remote associations are suspected of being linked with Communism.

And it is a purge; no less a purge than for which we often look askance at the Russians themselves. It is a purge American style, masking its ill-concealed arbitrariness behind the pseudo-legal trappings of a congressional committee.

To the Canadian mind, which, thank God, still retains a modicum of objectivity and an abhorrence of hysteria in high places, these methods are discomfiting if not shocking.

We do not deny that a degree of wariness nor even of internal cleansing is called for. But the methods used by the Americans are as abominable as those of the Russians—if not more so since the latter at least do not pretend to follow the principle of innocence until proven guilty.

Moreover who can suppose that the threat of many years imprisonment for contempt of court is any less an effective method of extracting confessions than the use of dope and torture?

The point is that according to the fundamental principle of our society, the principle of the inviolable rights of the individual, it is basically wrong to publicly accuse him of something which is not against the law. The nationwide publicity attached to merely being called to testify is often enough to cost him his means of livelihood.

There is hardly any doubt that Alger Hiss was a traitor to his country. For trying to conceal this he is now in prison. But surely there is something incongruous about the fact that if he had told the truth about his Communist affiliations he would have gone scot free.

—J.B.G.

## Eddities . . .

### Eisenhower's . . .

... recent decision to stop the seventh fleet from acting as a barrier between Formosa and China is causing a lot of panic both in this country and abroad. It is our feeling, however, that such a step is no more than logical. If Russia were able to extend the Korean war into a more widespread conflict she most likely would have done so long ago. Whatever the outcome, it will be credited to or blamed on Eisenhower. But the fact remains that it was Truman's order to implement the blockade which gave Chiang Kai Shek enough time and immunity to prepare Formosa's defenses, and to train an effective offensive force. Perhaps that is why the order could not be lifted before now.

### There are those . . .

... who claim that comic books and movies never prompt anyone to commit horrible acts such as shootings and torturings. They say that the offenders will do these things anyway. But they will have to explain the many instances of youngsters committing such doings as the recent attempt by two boys playing cowboys to hang one of their playmates after tying and gagging him.

### A recent editorial . . .

... by Godfrey in the VARSITY strikes us as one of the most idiotic pieces we have seen in some time. Among other things he declares that the entry of the U.S. into the Korean conflict without first getting U.N. approval "wasn't made on too legal a basis". As if you need permission to go to the aid of a victim of obvious aggression!

### To prosecute . . .

... a company of soldiers for killing, under orders, the inhabitants of a town, as is being done currently in France, is like condemning the hangman for executing a wrongly-convicted murderer.

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

## Not A Date Bureau

February 9, 1953

Eight weeks to go before final examinations begin! That means a lot of hard work ahead for students, faculty and library staff. A co-operative effort is needed. The library staff will do their best to help those who need help, and prevent distraction from the feather-brains who mistake the reading room for a date bureau. The walkie-talkie type of either sex is a nuisance in the library at all times, but especially in the pre-examination period. As a matter of enlightened self-interest, students can do more to discourage these loquacious peripatetics than any amount of enforced discipline.

★ ★ ★

### To The Gallant . . .

I would like to express my appreciation to all those who helped to make this year's Levana Formal a success.

I am especially grateful to the gallant few who were on hand Saturday morning.

CLAIRE NARRAWAY,  
Levana Formal Convener.

★ ★ ★

### Belated Banquets . . .

Dear Party:

CONGRATULATIONS!

A banquet of ROSES to you for HAVING DEDUCED the nature of OUR STAMP! A lot of people have been making WILD GUESSES about the CENSORED Journal but naturally they were all WET.

You, however, have come up with AN ANSWER, which, from the way you stated it, is the REAL THING. You are sure that WE CULPRITS could not have thought up a BETTER WAY of making a STAMP, and you stated that we had to resort to an OLD STANDBY (i.e., a spud).

It's amazing how accurate some statements can be!

Once more, CONGRATULATIONS! Brilliant work, party!

The Phantom  
The "Brains"  
The Shadow  
The Saint  
The Spectre  
The Spirit

P.S. It is a rubber stamp. No hard FEELINGS, party. Just to show you what guys we are, we will gladly sell models of the stamp to ALL INTERESTED.

## Welcome Back

We are glad to welcome The Manitoban back into the newspaper fraternity. After an extensive hearing by university authorities the editors are now permitted to break into print again. But what a price to pay for the privilege! They who once boasted that they had the "freest editorial page in college journalism" must now submit their copy to a censor for checking before publication is permitted. All this because some irresponsible individual was let loose in The Manitoban's editorial offices for just one evening.

Those of us who read The Manitoban regularly for its persistently excellent discursive articles hope that this new limitation will not bring about a change in its tenor.

Then there is the fine-fad whose pocket book enables him to break the library rules — an anti-social attitude that deprives other students of books to which they have an equal right.

The smokers—I feel for them and hope to provide a smoking room when the administration offices move out of the library. Meanwhile please confine smoking to the east entrance (not the landings on the staircase). Noisy conversation on the stairs is a major distraction to those who are working in the reading room.

A word to the wise is sufficient.  
Co-operatively,  
H. PEARSON GUNDY,  
University Librarian.

## IN THE BOOK MILL

In a recent article in Holiday Magazine, Clifton Fadiman reflected on bubble reputation: "what makes, and breaks, a writer's frame." One of his observations was on the current revival of Trollope in England. Unable to attribute it to any underground work on the part of the critics, he explains, it "is due to the circumstance that Trollope, better than any of his contemporaries, supplies us with a well-ordered, comfortable, prosperous, unworried, unhurried, unharried world — a perfect escape for many tense Twentieth Century readers whose tastes run to something a little more solid than Mickey Spillane."

### Who Explains Spillane?

This explains Trollope all right, but who can explain Mickey Spillane? Ask anyone, yes, even anyone on this campus, if they have read a good book lately and they will invariably say, "Well, ha ha, just, ha, ha, Mickey Spillane." Statements of this sort are designed either to unbinge your mind or to make you buy or borrow a book just to find out what it's all about. I borrowed one. The reason for all the rationalizing became apparent as soon as the first page was read—in fact as soon as the first line—in fact as soon as the title. It was called "Vengeance is Mine" (said Mike Hammer). It had a direct beginning, substituting "The guy was dead as Hell", for "And sir, more Indians bit the dust" and every page was action-packed.

### Hammer In o Jam

Those few of you who haven't read "Vengeance is Mine" are really missing something. Easily read at one sitting, and obviously written in less, it is indeed a shocker. Mike Hammer, Private Eye, is in a jam, you see. He has been found in a hotel room with a guy—as previously mentioned—a guy "as dead as hell." Not only that, but the guy has in his hand Mike Hammer's gat. I won't spoil it by revealing the plot because that's all of it I know. It doubtless goes on in the same vein.

It is a shame that this so-called author has enjoyed million-copy sales on all his books while myriads of worthwhile poets and novelists are living in the traditional garret, and eating the proverbial cheese! If we must read "something to pass the time away," let's give ourselves half a chance.

Jane Austen, anyone?  
—McMaster Silhouette

## The Egghead And I A Conversation

Naive Young Man: "I am a (LIBERAL)."

Cynic (sneering): "Explain yourself, young man. After all, the word (LIBERAL) can mean so many different things these days."

N.Y.M.: "I am a plain, good old fashioned (LIBERAL)."

(The following monologue is to be spoken with REAL feeling.)

Cynic: Let me explain the facts of life to you. ALL (LIBERALS) are old fashioned. Take the liberal in quotation marks—the Saturday Evening Post uses the word as a synonym of "fellow traveller"—why he's been travelling so long that he has even worn out the circle in which he is going around.

Then, of course, we have the capital L variety of the breed. Their machine is so decrepit now it's a wonder they haven't written it off the political machinery depreciation account.

As for the economic liberals, for all their historic associations, they are getting quite loud now; in fact they are convincing themselves they have come up with something new and original—the regeneration of capitalism. They want free trade for their exports, higher tariff for their imports; they want lower corporation taxes and bigger and better government contracts; they want the government to "keep its hands off the farmer" but they insist on "floors" and other such imaginatively named devices.

Tell me, son, do you STILL think you are a (LIBERAL)?

N.Y.M.: Well, you see, as a (LIBERAL) I am a firm believer in the principles of democracy as a creed and way of life.

Cynic (tearing his hair in despair): DeMoeracy, what, may I ask, do you know of democracy? Now keep quiet for a moment. I know what you wanted to tell me.

Democracy is a word of Greek origin meaning rule "of the people, by the people and for the people". As a matter of fact, it seems that the only thing the world's numerous "democracies" cannot agree on, is how many of the people constitute the PEOPLE.

Of course, little things like that don't ruffle them easily. They make certain of their degree of democracy either by consorting to pleonasm like "people's democracy" or they just make excuses that their national character and temperament are unsuited to the classical kind of democracy, and hence they had to redesign "the fabric" of democracy to their own national specifications.

N.Y.M.: You are evading the issue. You know quite well that by a democracy I meant a community whose affairs are directed by the will of ordinary men like you and me—the man in the street.

Cynic: You've hit the nail on the head, young man. I've been reading quite a lot about that "man in the street" of yours.

I am informed by American magazines that thinkers can't think, that economists don't know anything about economics. Seems to me that the functional tasks of these people should and are being taken over by that "man in the street".

After all, what is more conducive to thinking about world problems than a nice, noisy street? These people in their ivory towers don't seem to be able to do anything else but play around with the problem of Columbus who vainly tried to balance EGGheads.

(Curtain goes down for a minute only to rise on a scene of an egg-shell Humpty Dumpty perched on the battlements of an ivory tower.)

Humpty Dumpty: Tobecnottobethatisthequestion!  
(Jumps.)

—Sceptic in THE UBYSSY.

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR A CREW-CUT POET

And why is cleanness considered a crime?  
Whatever became of metre and rhyme?

Well, really, old man, that's all strictly passé.

Not done,  
you

know.

You can't be subtle and not be obscure; You can't be earthy and bypass manure. (Oops! Pardon me. The rhyme was unintentional; the rhythm, unavoidable.)

Have you a message for the age?

Have you (discovered, discerned) divined the ultimate meaning of Life?  
Or is it that your back itches?  
Scratch!

Shun prose. (It may become coherent.)

Spin allegories; stretch them 'til they twang. Pose questions: "Why consternation?" (Why indeed?) Coin phrases; "brittle raindrops" (like that). Be fragmentary (and not too relevant).

don't punctuate grammar is for grammarians content yourself with lower case it may impress your friends besides it's easier and more fun to discuss.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 32



The lovely ladies pictured above are all members of the Queen's Aquacode which opened in the Queen's pool Saturday night. Final performance is tonight of 8.15.

(See page 4 for story)

## MDTIDN DEFEATED

## UN GROUP DENOUNCE RED CHINA

By Frances Code

A motion advocating the admission of representatives of the People's Republic of China to the general assembly of the United Nations was defeated at a model U.N. assembly held in Grant Hall last Wednesday evening. The same body adopted a second motion to appoint a committee to investigate the state of affairs existing between France and her Tunisian subjects.

The model assembly was made up of Queen's students who represented the various countries which take part in the affairs of the United Nations. The meeting was directed in the same way as are the actual meetings of the general assembly, with Michael Hind-Smith, Permanent Secretary of the Toronto U.N.A. and Honorary Head of the Canadian Delegation, acting as president.

## RIDERS TO THE SEA QUEEN'S IVDL ENTRY

Seven Queen's students will head for Montreal this Thursday, to compete in the Inter-Varsity Drama League festival at Loyola College.

The Queen's entry "Riders to the Sea" is directed by Marilyn Valence. The cast includes Joyce Underwood as the Mother who has lost seven sons to the sea, Chris Smith, Harriet Empey and Audrey Budgeon.

Claire Kelso and Ralph Stobbe will accompany the cast to look after the technical end.

Last year Joyce Beggs of Queen's won the best actress award for her part in the Queen's entry.

## \$10,000 Sales For Manitoba Musical

Winnipeg — (CUP) — Brigadoon, major musical production of the University of Manitoba Students' Union will make at least \$10,000 over its budgeted profit. Ralph Hugo, Chairman of the board of music, announced that \$10,000 worth of tickets had been sold for the production. The musical is to have a well-long run.

Honorary president was A. M. Laverty, President of the Kingston U.N. Association.

### U.N. Greetings

In opening the model assembly, the first of its kind ever held at Queen's, Mr. Hind-Smith extended the greetings of the secretary general and of the secretariat of the general assembly of the Toronto U.N.A.

The major proposal, that concerning the admission of China to the U.N., was made by the head of the Indian delegation, K. Rouff. He was upheld in his views by the U.S.S.R., represented by John C. Crosbie, by Sweden, represented by Arthur Smith, and by Denmark, represented by David Code, who proposed a change in the name of Nationalist China to "Peoples of China Resident in Formosa."

Chief opposition to the motion came from the U.S.A. and from delegates of the Nationalist government of China.

The result of the voting revealed that 19 countries were in favor of the proposal, while 14 countries opposed it. Since this did not give the necessary two-thirds majority, the motion was not adopted.

## McGILL URGE NFCUS PROBE LAZURE CASE

Montreal — (CUP) — The Student's Council of McGill University urged NFCUS to make representation to both the Canadian and American governments on behalf of Denis Lazure, ex NFCUS official, who was recently barred entrance to the United States. They also wished information from the governments concerned as to whether it will be possible for NFCUS to send representatives to future IUS meetings without them being refused entrance to the United States.

The council felt that Lazure's exclusion was due to his having travelled in East Berlin, Warsaw and Prague where he attended meetings of the Communist-dominated IUS and the fact that he was the first to push the idea of exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union.

## Finds Solution For Educational Costs Chicago Student Prints Own Money

Chicago — (CUP) — Secret Service agents visited the University of Chicago campus to arrest a student, a friend and his wife, on a charge of counterfeiting. "To make money to go through college" was the reason the U.C. student gave for his operations.

### Laundry Wringers

Agents who entered the family apartment found the bathroom splattered with ink used in all the alleged counterfeit operations. Equipment was found for making bills by several methods, one of which used a letter press and another which used a set of laundry wringers. Agents also seized ten completed counterfeit \$10 Federal Reserve Notes in the student's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity room.

### Good and Quiet

Questioned as to his immediate reactions, the fraternity treasurer described the suspect as "a good, quiet individual", but added that though he was a little lax in meeting bills, he always did meet them.

A former roommate suggested that "Hoppy was a good fellow; just wanted to make a lot of money, that's all".

The wife, charged with having knowledge of a felony and failing to notify the authorities, was also arrested. An expectant mother, she was released on her own bond.

## TWO QUEEN'S DELEGATES

## India Site For Iss Summer Conference

Two Queen's students are to be chosen to attend the proposed Indian seminar sponsored by the ISS. In the coming months of July and August they may study at an Indian university along

## \$2,000 FELLOWSHIP SET UP AT VARSITY

The Henry Maurice Cody Fellowship has been established at Trinity College, Toronto, of the annual normal value of \$1,500 but may have a value of up to \$2,000. This fellowship is to be known as the Maurice Cody Research Fellowship and is to be tenable for one year, but the holder may apply for re-appointment.

The Fellowship is designed to encourage the study of Canadian economic conditions and to secure through careful investigation the facts necessary for the understanding of questions arising from national growth and changing conditions.

Two James C. Cumming Fellowships of the value of \$750.00 are offered annually by Trinity College. The first is awarded primarily to a graduating student or recent graduate of Trinity College in Arts or Divinity. The second is awarded to a graduating student or recent graduate of any recognized University. Preference will be given to candidates pursuing studies in the Humanities.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

with thirty-eight other Canadian students and foreign students.

Each is to consider two of five subjects dealing with liberal arts topics. Besides these study groups a varied programme will include discussions, weekend tours of India and social camaraderie, with students of similar interests. The study period will last between four to six weeks after which two weeks will be free to the student to travel through India either on his own or with an organized tour.

### Expenses Paid

All travelling expenses are paid by the ISS and by a possible grant of thirty-five thousand dollars from an American foundation.

## COURSE IN RUSSIAN OFFERED AT QUEEN'S

"Russian is quite a bit like Latin with its declensions, but the Russian alphabet, which is phonetic, comes from the Greek language," said Alex Grynk, Arts '53, who is enrolled in Russian A this year.

Asked why he is taking Russian, Alex, who comes from Hamilton, replied, "I speak Ukrainian and thought Russian would be interesting. Because they are both Slavic languages Russian comes easily to me. I like it very much."

"I write to my mother in Ukrainian," he said, and added, "my father speaks Russian; maybe someday I'll be able to write to him in that language."

## PACKED WEEKEND HOUSES SWELL REVUE PROFITS CLOSE TO \$600

The Queen's revue "Falling Leaves," staged last week in Memorial Hall and sponsored by the International Players, attracted a total of 3,000 people to its six performances. The show, produced by Mo Soutter and Don Gollan, received about \$1300, an average of 45c a spectator. Of this amount over \$800 went to cover expenses, which included rental for the hall, music, rental for the spotlight, salary for directors, and advertising.

The profit of close to \$600 was divided three ways by a decision of the east, one-third going to the cast, one-third to producers, and one-third to the International Players. However, stated co-producer Soutter, in the case of the International Players it must be remembered that they had expenses over and above those accrued by the revue itself. These included the rental of the hall for on week's rehearsals and the rental of the Y.W.C.A. gym for two weeks' rehearsals, which would practically take care of their profit.

In other words, the International Players made very little, if anything, on the show. "In helping us out of a difficult situation," Soutter continued, "they had no guarantee, other than the look of the revue in a very unfinished position."

## GIVE OVER \$1,200 TO U of T FLOOD FUND

CUP — Varsity — A flood relief drive set up for the aid of stricken victims of recent floods in Europe has netted \$1,286 in donations from Toronto students.

### Private Donations

The money was collected through private donations and tag sales which netted 900 dollars and 56 cents.

The money will be turned over to the Lord Mayor of London's National Flood and Tempest Fund and will be divided equally between Britain and Holland.

## Students Rewrite English History

For some U.S. schoolboys, making history is often a good deal easier than mastering it. Last week, as a case in point, the English Record, a quarterly put out by the New York State English Council, happily published the following high school composition:

"On a beautiful evening in August, 1582, Queen Elizabeth entered the ancient town of Coventry, and divesting herself of her clothing, mounted a snow-white stallion and rode through the principal streets of the city. On her way she met Sir Walter Raleigh, who, observing her naked condition, threw his cloak about her crying, 'Honi soit qui mal y pense!', which, being translated, means: 'Thy need is greater than mine!' The Queen graciously responded, 'Dieu et mon droit!', which, translated means: 'My God, you are right!' This incident is called the Magna Charta."

## St. Laurent Says Hanas Down On Massey Recommendations

Ottawa — (CUP) — Delegates to the Annual NFCUS National Executive Meeting held here on February 13, 14 and 15 were told by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent that the Government will not act on the Massey Report Recommendations concerning education.

At a meeting with executives on Friday, Mr. St. Laurent said that Federal aid to students would not be considered at present. The

meeting with the Prime Minister was the climax of the present NFCUS campaign to secure federal aid for students through loans and scholarships.

The Prime Minister presented several reasons for believing that the NFCUS recommendations could not be realized at present.

Mr. St. Laurent added that the government had already done much toward implementation of parts of the Massey Report but that the present taxation problem made it impossible to do more. He said that some provinces had expressed a worriedness concerning federal aid to education.

Raghuir Basi, National President of NFCUS brought up the comparison of the Massey Reports recommendations with the DVA education programme. He pointed out that this was a case (Continued from page 5)

## Lost'n Found Column Lost

Antigonish — (CUP) — Item in the Xaverian Weekly lost and found column. LOST — This week's lost and found column. Finder please return to Xaverian Office.

# GAEELS LOSE AS WESTERN ROLLS



## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

After watching the Western Mustangs in their latest appearance here, it would appear that the Westerners are set for a long time to come. They ran into their toughest opposition of the season and still went home with a sixteen point victory.

The last quarter of the game here was one of the best we've seen the Tricolor play. After a slow and lack-lustre performance in the first three periods, Griffin and Co. started to hit and showed some of the form that produced the thrilling finish against Mac.

At the time we are writing this column, there is no report on the score of the Western-McGill game on Saturday night. This however will not make much difference to the outcome of the standing which now shows the Mustangs ahead by four full games over Varsity and Queen's.

The Mustangs are the top team in the league, of that there is no doubt. Indeed it may soon be the case where the other senior clubs will be battling it out for the runner-up slot in the league standings. This is something that should be avoided but the chief question is how. The rest of the league is having trouble getting ten senior calibre men on the floor yet Western continues to draw top flight players in the two major sports to their London campus.

Perhaps we will have further comment on the case of the people versus Western in basketball and football in the next issue.

Saturday night we journeyed to St. Lawrence to see the two games between the Golden Gaels and St. Lawrence at the Appleton Arena.

The trip to Canton proved enlightening on the subject of athletic subsidization. The St. Lawrence school, a small one in comparison to other hockey strongholds like Minnesota and Michigan, has a good hockey team. The powers that be and coach Ollie Kollevol are working toward breaking the hold of Boston University on the NCAA hockey crown. They hope to accomplish this by 1955.

To do this they have obtained the services of some of the best high school ice talent on both sides of the border. Such men as centre Neale Langill of Montreal and Gil Baillergeron have gone to Canton to join the Larries. Baillergeron put on one of the best displays we have seen in some time in the games last week. The flying Frenchman picked up a goal and an assist in the JV game and added three goals and two assists in the Varsity fray.

The result of this is obvious. The red and white have beaten McGill seniors and are confident of taking the Toronto senior Blues next week. What a small school can do with such backing is clear. We have also seen what can happen when another school without it faces them.

However we will add that the Gaels played a close checking game in the first forty minutes. They were playing under strange rules; the elimination of the red line and the 'no offensive checking' clause. Both these rules are unfamiliar to Canadian teams and accounted for at least five of the Larries' goals.

The chief object for the Gaels to aim at now is Montreal. The two Montreal entries scored decisive wins against RMC last Friday and Saturday evenings. Wins for Queen's will bring the title here. A single loss will leave it resting in the land of the fleur de lys for another year.

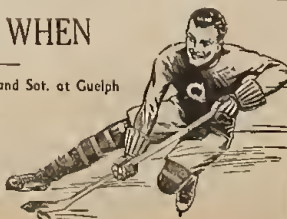
Odd's 'n' ends . . . Doug McNichol proved to Kingston fans why he's the all star centre in senior basketball. The big Londoner has, in the past, failed to live up to his reputation in Kingston. Last Friday night he hooped 21 points and almost assured himself of the scoring title and the all star spot for another year. . . . Kingston fans lived up to their reputations in the Western game. All over the league, the Queen's fans are the toughest on visiting teams. . . . It's that Queen's spirit, they say. . . . Next Saturday's game with Assumption is the last home game of the year for the Gael hoopsters. Crowds have been falling off, of late, and this game is a must if the Gaels have hopes of finishing in the runner-up position.

## WHAT AND WHEN

Intercollegiate Assaults Fri. and Sat. at Guelph

Friday and Saturday at Montreal in hockey vs. Loyola and McGill.

Saturday here against Assumption in Basketball.



The Larries were tough . . .



Bill Oliver drives in for layup against the Western Mustangs at the Gym last Friday night. Bob Getty (4), and Walt Karabin (21), move in to block the shot for the Mustangs. Western went on to win by 73-57 their narrowest margin this year.

## St. Lawrence Win Twice Pucksters Lose 6-2, 10-1

For the second weekend in succession, American college opposition proved too much for the hockey Gaels as they dropped a one-sided 10-1 verdict to St. Lawrence. The Larry JV's also copped a win, their first of the year, as they tripped the junior Gaels 6-2.

The St. Lawrence Varsity club started fast but some fine goal-tending by Roly Kellar kept them from scoring till fifteen minutes had gone by. Neale Langill, a Montreal senior, led the Larrys with a goal and five assists. Chet Stefanowicz, another Canuck, picked up five assists and Gil Baillergeron, formerly of Laval, scored three and helped out on two others.

## JV'S VICTORS TWICE AT BISHOP, MCGILL

The Queen's Intermediate basketball team came home from their weekend trip to the east with two more victories. They defeated the Bishop's team Friday night, 53-46, and the McGill JV team, 56-53 on Saturday.

The Bishop's game was marred by rough play and poor refereeing, with Andy Haydon fouling out. For a while it looked as though a fight might break out.

The McGill game, on the other hand, featured good, clean play. High scorers against the Red were Wally Mellor with 15 points and John Miliken with 14. The game was close after McGill had eaten up Queen's early lead of 8 points.

### McGill Downed

Montreal — Feb. 14 — (Special to the Journal) — The Queen's JV's dispelled any hopes held by the McGill II's for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference basketball title with a 56-53 win at the Currie Gym tonight. The Queen's club came from behind in the last three minutes to take the close decision.

### Mellor Hot

The Indians had fallen behind in the early stages of the tilt but came back to take a lead 41-37 at three-quarter time. The last canto was fast and furious as the JV's lead by Wally Mellor put on a desperate spurt to regain the driver's seat. Mellor hooped 17 points, 13 in the last half. Haydon was next best for the visitors with 10.

McGill's top scorer was Dan Magasnik with 11. Lon Gordon had 10 for the Indians.

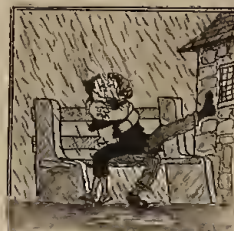
## Mustangs Continue To Roll Tricolor Best Opposition Yet

By ARCH KINCAID

Although falling short by 16 points, the Queen's Golden Gaels came the closest of any this year to beating the mighty Mustangs of Western. The final score, 73-57, pretty well tells the tale but there were times that the champs certainly did not deserve that much of a spread.

The Tricolor were the best opposition Friday night that Western has met this season in the college circuit, especially in the last half as they outscored the visitors 42-40. Doug McNichol was again the standout on the floor dumping in 21 points to cop the individual high for the night. He was followed by Ray Truant with 14. Don Griffin and Ken Atwood each hooped 12 to lead the way for the Tindallmen.

## IN THE LEMONLITE



Now it was this way Joe, Varsity won every match they played and we were second and . . .

### Gols Second With Birds

The Queen's badminton team returned from the tournament in Hamilton holding second place to Toronto who took the meet with 15 points winning each draw they were in. McGill placed third, one point behind Queen's. This is the third year Toronto has taken the tournament while Queen's moved up from third place to cop second this year.

The winning bird watchers for Toronto were Ann Greay, and Di Walker, singles; Jean Walker and Daphne Cross, doubles. Barb DeLong won four of her five matches for Queen's being defeated by Di Walker of Toronto 11-9, 11-8. Liz Jennings also played singles for Queen's with Marian McLachlan and Jan Stewart in doubles. Marian and Barb both played for Queen's last year while Liz and Jane are up and coming freshettes on the intercollegiate scene.

The intramural basketball schedule is almost completed with the final games being played this week. Last week McLean '55 team downed both Nursing Science '56 and Levana '54 to remain the one undefeated team in the Levana league. Phys. Ed. '56 took Nursing Science '56 by one point which they managed to scrape up from the score book.

### Ball Deplorable

The brand of basketball in this intramural league has been somewhat deplorable in many stages of the game. It may be all in the game, but it does not speak well of Levana nor for sports of any kind. And it makes an unpleasant job for the referees who give their time.

Levana intramural hockey playoffs will take place tonight at 10 p.m. with '56 meeting '55 in the Jock Harry Arena.

To the courteous, kind, considerate men athletes at Queen's: It's hardly fair for Levantines to have to spend half an hour getting you off the gym floor at Levana practice hours, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 4.30.

Right from the jump, the Gaels gave notice that it wasn't going to be a walk-away and for nearly the entire quarter, they outplayed the Metrasmen with Bill Oliver being the defensive sparkplug. The 11-8 quarter time score in Western's favor was a result of the slight edge that the visitors held in the shooting.

### Close Start

The second stanza, in the early stages, displayed the same brand of ball — fast and with plenty of fouling. About midway through the frame, the Mustangs offence jumped into high gear as they rattled in 15 quick points, to lead the Tricolor 33-15 at the half. In the entire twenty minutes of ball that had been played up to this point, the homesters scored only twice from the floor while notching 11 from the foul line.

The first half of the third quarter was more fun than a "three ring circus" for Western fans as the Mustangs went on the rampage, hitting for 20 points in six minutes, while holding the Gaels to six. A well called time-out did the trick for the homesters and from then on, it was a different story. Ken Atwood caught fire and with the help of Don Griffin, put them back in the game.

### McNichol Stars

The final stanza was Queen's all the way as McNichol and company were outscored 25-16 and it was only through the work of the big boy, that Gael sharpshooters were held to 25. The scoring spree was handled by the whole team with Donnelly, Griffin, Atwood and Oliver being particularly impressive. Bob Purcell and Norm Dyson who played an excellent game, were the only Queen's bad boys, leaving the floor late in the game on fouls.

The final whistle cut short the last minute spurge leaving the Tricolor still 16 points down, but this victory margin is the smallest of the current campaign for the Mustangs. The previous low was 21 shared by Queen's and the McGill Redmen.

## SCOREBOARD

### HOCKEY

McGill II's	9	RMC	3
Loyola	7	RMC	2
St. Lawrence	6	Queen's II's	1
St. Lawrence	10	Queen's	1

### BASKETBALL

Sir Geo. Wms.	51	RMC	48
Western	73	Queen's	57
Western 88	—	McGill	59
Queen's II 54	—	Bishop's	47
Queen's II 56	—	McGill	53
Toronto 42	—	Assumption	39
McMaster	defeated	Assumption	

# Lazure And The U.S.

Reprinted from The McGill Daily

No student in this time has had a more profound effect on the thinking of the rest of us, and none has been better known than Denis Lazure. Because his exclusion from the States would seem to be a direct sequel to his activities as an elected official of the Canadian student body, it is a matter of concern to us all.

An official of the U.S. Consulate has suggested to Lazure personally, but has not announced publicly, that his exclusion rests on two points: The first is that

he travelled behind the Iron Curtain, the second that he advocated an exchange of students visits between Canada and Soviet Russia.

Lazure is not and has not been a member of any politically doubtful organizations. The two points mentioned constitute the sum of the black marks against him and both were incurred while he was a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

1. In the summer of 1950, NFCUS appointed Lazure, and

Bill Turner of Toronto, to represent Canadian students at a meeting of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students in Prague. The NFCUS delegates returned with an incisive (and hostile) indictment of IUS, and Lazure's recommendation became the foundation of the hands-off policy NFCUS has followed vis-a-vis the IUS ever since.

2. Both in 1950 and 1951 Lazure was impressed with the evident success with which IUS

was wooing students in the dependent and backward areas of Asia and the Middle East. Before the 1951 NFCUS told Lazure to find means of practical co-operation with IUS which would not involve agreement with IUS ideology. In this context, Lazure thought a 3 weeks exchange of students between Canada and the USSR would be a good idea. Sixteen of the twenty Universities in Canada agreed with Lazure that the exchange would be a

good idea.

The conclusion is inescapable, that many Canadian students who were capable and popular enough might have been elected to the position Denis Lazure held, performed their task conscientiously, and then found themselves like him, excluded from proceeding with their careers in the U.S. Dozens of students who fought with him for the exchange will not need to ask — for whom the bell tolls.

Most persons are prepared to believe that if the U.S. decides to keep anyone out, it must have a good reason. Many will carry the thought further and say: we and the Americans are united in the same moral enterprise, the defence of freedom. Therefore, if anyone is politically undesirable from the U.S. view, he is also politically undesirable from ours. Thus a lingering stigma is established or at best a plethora of troubled doubts.

To allow one thought to follow this pattern in the case of Denis

Lazure, would be to commit a grave injustice. The reasoning breaks down because Canadians cannot have confidence in the universal fairness of the U.S. Immigration Law, as the Lazure case shows. The result is to stigmatize Canadians like Lazure, who has done what many students might have done and what more may be called upon in the future to do. The Canadian government, as well, has a moral responsibility in this to point out the law's result to the United States, in this and similar circumstances.

So persistently do cranks and communists harp on the alleged failings of the United States, that one must hesitate before adding fuel for their miserable fire, but this should not preclude sharp criticism where it is necessary. Canadians could avoid the stigma of being refused admittance to the United States, by not bothering to apply. But no one would suggest this, whose genuine interest is strong friendship between our two countries.

## :: Semi-Colons ::

Elsewhere on this page we reprint an article from the McGill Daily entitled "Lazure and the U.S." We suggest that it is the duty of every Canadian University student to read this article and to give it his most serious consideration, for it raises a matter of the most direct concern to each and every one of us. Denis Lazure, an elected representative of NFCUS at several international student conferences and the first man to suggest the Russian Exchange plan, was refused admission to the United States. No reason has been given officially for this refusal, but it is understood that it is based on the things which Lazure did during his spell of duty as one of YOUR representatives. Don't forget that it was YOU who sent Lazure to Prague; don't forget either that it was YOU who set him the task of finding some means of practical agreement with the Communist dominated IUS which resulted in his suggestion of a student exchange scheme. In many ways, then, it was YOU who upset Lazure's plans for advanced study in the U.S. What do you plan to do about it? We suggest you might take your lead from McGill where they held a meeting of their Student Executive which urged that NFCUS make immediate representation to both the Canadian and U.S. governments on behalf of Lazure. We hope that the AMS has a similar plan, but what would make us really happy would be to hear that Queen's brand new NFCUS committee had met and produced a strongly worded resolution of its own. Remember, YOU got Lazure into all this—don't you think YOU ought to try to get him out of it?:::



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Leaves That Fell Start Revue Off Well

And now must scribe speak of leaves that fell on week that's past, for indeed, was land improved by appearance of leaves of greatest colour and variety. And it gave great pleasure to heart of Marion that once more do Tribz show forth their talents in productions in tradition of Golden Years and Dear Susie; for indeed is life in Land of Limestone much improved, and memories of same greatly increased for all in Land. Much praise is due to all of show that Revue again joins plays of Guild of Drama and of Aquacade on calendar of year. And scribe must point out, to such as love not music alone, that show of such sort is well worth shekles for enrichment of organ of vision. RUFFF!

### Threefold Ball Is Fun For All

On night of Fria, on ship ashore, even Cataraqui, did scribe find self midst multitude of such men of Tribz as wear uniform of Liz, gathered for purpose of dance with women of their choice. And though were some absent in company of followers of Flo the Night-Ingale, yet did many, and even those from 'cross the causeway, in rig of boy of bell, while away evening to pleasant strains of Murray's Men, and with pleasures of W. W. & Song. Of Men of Tribe was observed one Robert of Rad's Ford, a student of colts and journalism, most picturesque in uniform and sword sling. Dean of Fac, and more of Fac were seen amongst revellers.

### Battle's Coming; No More Bumping

Now must scribe broadcast solemn words of Maid Marion, for in gravest tones does same warn Tribz "Now is shadow of battle of Fac growing longer over Land, and all in Tribz must needs apply energies to preparation for same. And pleasures of Beer and Babes must be thrust aside that skin of sheep may yet, without waste of shekles and years of gold, be obtained.



Mr. Hugh Cameron,  
President, AMS,

Last week a handful of Queen's students culminated a long series of rehearsals with the successful presentation of FALLING LEAVES. It was not without regret that cast and directors viewed the closing of the last curtain. But in counting up the long hours spent in preparation it became evident that many of the difficulties encountered could have been avoided.

It is not without a certain feeling of unhappiness that this review of the Revue is projected. It would seem to this writer that any attempt to justify certain actions of the directors would meet with more than a small amount of argument. If this is the case, may it be suggested that such argument be conducted with words of awareness and with much rational thought.

The first unfortunate situation to face the shows producers was that in order to procure the use of Convocation Hall the directors were forced to run a race with the Dr. Angus, Mr. Hinton, and the Office of the AMS. Dr. Angus could not grant the use of the hall without first checking his own dates, checking those of Mr. Hinton, and ascertaining whether the AMS and the University Officials had made previous commitments. Such a situation as this should be cleared, for it becomes obvious from the above statement that no matter which authority was approached there still existed the necessity of cross-checking with the others. The amount of valuable time lost in this process at times threatened to bring the Revue to a close before it had a fair chance of starting.

May this suggestion be offered, That the Alma Mater Society determine whether responsibility for the use of the hall rests with the AMS Executive or whether it becomes the problem of the University. If it becomes the problem of the AMS then all organizations, student or otherwise, wishing to use the hall should place their date requisitions before the AMS Secretary or some one person delegated to handle the booking. Or, in parallel, if it be the problem of the University, then all organizations should approach their booking office.

Under such a system there could be no problem of booking arise as knotty as that which almost wrecked the production of the Revue. A similar agreement should be reached with regard to Grant Hall. This column would suggest that Convocation Hall be the responsibility of the AMS and Grant Hall that of the University. Under this arrangement, of course, the Drama Guild and the Faculty Players, who use Convocation Hall a great deal, would be forced to book their time through the AMS Office. This way, other organizations would be assured of an even chance of obtaining the Hall when it was needed. This arrangement would also exile the present situation where most of the lighting and stage properties in Convocation Hall are owned by one or two groups and must be rented if any other group desires their use.

Also, in determining responsibilities, we ask this question. Should Mr. Hinton, who is superintendent of buildings, have power to decide whether an organization is to use a Hall or not? It would seem reasonable to assume that the duties of superintendent are such as the title suggests; and that as such his responsibility would be to a higher authority to whom application for use of buildings under his care would be tendered. This again would avoid a situation similar to one encountered by the Revue at Memorial Hall: that the person who had the last say on the use of the hall was the janitor. To all intents and purposes this is what now exists on the Queen's campus.

Lastly, in considering this first problem, there arises another unusual situation. When is the AMS Office a booking office? Through no fault of the Secretary, the directors discovered that the word of the AMS Office had little power in the realm of Dr. Angus and Mr. Hinton.

We hope the AMS recognizes the need for the importance of co-operative effort between organizations and the University, that they make a move to determine once and for all who shall bear the responsibility of the buildings' use and who shall bear the responsibility of the buildings' maintenance.



... we have tasted everything

## LEVANA

OF FULLNESS AND FUTILITY

(slightly premature)

Leave us comrades, while you may,  
For we have run the course,  
Within the ivy-covered halls of "l'edifice des arts"  
And we must enter now,  
Into the shades of the capitalistic under-world,  
We have tasted everything,  
Charlie's ten-cent coffee and the liver in the Hall of  
Ban — to die were easy now—  
We have gathered roses riotously, riotously  
At the formals of faculties  
And even once when we had infectious mononucleosis  
We crummed and passed and even failed—  
O' horribilis fracos,  
We have explored the secret places of the  
Stacks, looking for translations of Chaucer,  
Took the "Sleezy Q" week chances and gone through all the  
Anxieties of pre-Levono Formal blues, We have sipped ambrosia  
With bandits and philosophers at the B.A.  
Ach, We have tasted everything  
Everything e-v-e-r-y-t-h-i-n-g everything I tell you.

Nibbled at the operah and the dramah,  
Chewed on a slice of politics,  
So we could wear our new hats to the Model Parliament  
And understand Dicken and Conscripton.

Praved our independence and ambition by hearing the  
Word speakers of Bon Right (and lo and behold there is one yet at 4:30  
Thursday, Journalism is the lure)

We have voted one time for a girl because some girls said  
Everyone should vote,  
And more elections are coming up this Thursday  
Ach — Life is full,  
Who could ask for more?

And yet in Eco 4  
We hear that people who live in cities and ore at University  
Are unproductive  
Agricultural surplus explains the glories and pains of life  
And here are we  
Who take the fullness of life,  
Who have come back from a Toronto weekend (15 dollars if a cent)  
And are doing less than nothing to improve the stordond of living.

QUEEN'S DR. HARTMUT WEIL

# The Unglamorous Legion

By Ellen McDermid

The dominant political ideas in Germany in the '30's, the French Foreign Legion, the British Navy and Cambridge are the steps which have brought Dr. Hartmut Weil to the German Department at Queen's.

The story begins in the Germany of 1935. In the school where Dr. Weil was studying, the students revolted and were in control for six weeks. Then the S.S. Troops were brought in to handle the situation and the students who could not accept Nazi ideals were expelled from the country. After leaving Germany he spent two and a half years in a Swiss university. When the war broke out Dr. Weil was in Paris and he was drafted into the French Foreign Legion.

"The Legion had all the nasty side of Wren's 'Beau Geste' and none of the glamour," he remarked.

## Vichy Prisoner

A year later Dr. Weil was in a Vichy concentration camp in the Sahara where he remained for two years. When the British freed them he joined the British Navy for the remainder of the war. After the war he took his degree at Cambridge and has come from there to Queen's.

"We did not come for your ham and bacon, nor were we deserting Europe because we considered her to be doomed," Dr. Weil explained. "We came be-

cause we wanted to see more of the world and because neither of us had ever lived in North America."

In comparing university systems, Dr. Weil preferred the British with its effective tutorial system to the Canadian. However, he preferred the Anglo-Saxon generally, to that of Central Europe where only those who obtained a doctorate graduate from university. The mass production of post-graduate work not only takes much of the staff's valuable time but does not restrict research to those students who will remain in the academic profession. Others are discouraged who would have profited from some university training although they may not have been predestined for academic pursuits.

Dr. Weil feels that the university in Canada has a greater challenge

presented to it than that of its European counterparts.

"Of course, nowhere should the purpose of university training be primarily to train competent members of the professions or women to be better society hostesses," he said. "I think that here, because the country is at the threshold of its own cultural blossoming, the main object may be to produce cultural leaders who can resist all kinds of superficial conformist tendencies, social, financial, or even intellectual. They must learn to be true individuals, that is, people whose strength and conduct is based on their own inner richness and convictions, not on slogans and 'keeping up with the Joneses'."

"I realize that with views like these I might clash with the psychologists who tend to emphasize that social adjustment is the

clue to happiness. Of course, much depends on the setting to which the individual is to adjust and a wish to serve the community is always necessary. But I believe that at least the people responsible for the social and political conduct of a nation ought to find their roots in their own personality and convictions."



DR. HARTMUT WEIL  
... not for ham and bacon

## Moore Tells of TB Problems At Aesculapian General Meet

By Sy Bronstein

Since 1943 the mortality rate from tuberculosis among the Eskimo and Indian population of Canada has dropped from 700 to about 200 per 100,000. This remarkable achievement in public health work in Canada has been achieved by the Department of National Health and Welfare, through its Indian and Eskimo Health Service Branch.

Speaking at a general meeting of the Aesculapian Society last Thursday evening, Dr. P. E. Moore of Ottawa, head of this special governmental branch, outlined some of the work of his department in raising the standard of living of this group of Canadians, and by so doing protecting and improving the health of all Canadians.

### Healthy Newfies

Dr. Moore was also responsible for extensive research and investigation in the problem of nutrition in Newfoundland, and in this connection compiled evidence for action which has improved, and will continue to improve, the health of hundreds of thousands of people.

The department maintains hospitals and nursing stations in many centres in Canada, especially in the far north, and is prepared at any time to perform air rescue work and emergency medical services for any call received from natives or other outposts in the Arctic.

### Help From Queen's

The department, with the help of medical scientists at Queen's through the Queen's Arctic Expeditions and other means, has

given much to medical science in the fields of nutrition, contagious diseases, especially in the field of epidemiology, and in the field of resistance to the elements, by its studies of the Eskimo habits, diet and diseases.

Health surveys, X-ray stations in field, emergency medical service, and general public health education regarding diet, care of children, personal hygiene, and rehabilitation are just a few of the services that Dr. Moore and his department perform for the natives of this country.

"After all, outstanding minds and reformers tend not to acquiesce to the surrounding as it is at a certain moment," Dr. Weil continued, "and too much adjustment to it produces flabby, stereotype individuals. As to happiness, if we are not prepared to face crises in our own lives and to admit that this life has a certain aspect of tragedy we become cowards and insipid Hedonists. Is this not the real teaching of Christianity rather than a production of goody-goody, socially respectable 'pleasure-seekers'?"

## AQUACADE SHOW PROVES PLEASING SUCCESS

By Sylvia McNally

"Showboat", the Queen's Aquacade of 1953, opened with a big splash Saturday night as Tabby Gow fell from the high diving board.

The first number, "Showboat" included most of the girls in the cast and set the stage for the whole revue. Doing a double gain with a half twist, Bill McIlroy was the outstanding diver of the show. Bill also performed with Jeri Shortt in the best synchronized swimming duet.

Also outstanding was Marcia Jayes in "Just My Bill". A fresette, Marcia will add much to future Aquacades with her apparently effortless style.

The show was varied with two comedy acts. "The Pickaninies from Memphis" featured clowns dressed in old fashioned bathing

suits who performed many diving acts, featuring Doug Ross as a slippery seal.

### Disappointment

The biggest disappointment to the swimmers as well as the audience was "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine". A large silhouette of moving figures distracted from the excellent synchronized swimming of Marian Jarrett and Nancy Mylkes.

"Girls, Girls, Girls," a floating

THE JOURNAL NEEDS—Typists, Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

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routine, could be more accurately rescribed as a flower basket. In

### What's When

TODAY:

—Concert Series, Grant Hall, 7 p.m.  
—Public Speaking and Debating Club, Library, Room 221, 7 p.m.  
—RCF—Biology Lecture Room 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18:

—COTC, Theology 1 and 2—7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19:

—Aesculapian Society Dinner—Students' Union.

this colorful act all the girls in the cast floated around a large centre piece of fresh flowers.

All the cast swam to the closing number "Harbour Lights". Blue lights on the swim caps created the illusion of harbour lights bobbing in the water and was an effective ending to the show.

The aquacade also played Monday night and will have its final performance tonight at 8.15.



## LEVANA ANNOUNCE EXEC. NOMINATIONS

At an open meeting of the Levana Society held last Thursday, additional names were added to the list presented by the nominating committee. Those running in Thursday's elections:

Senior AMS Rep, Doris Jelly, Gail Ward; Vice-President, Tis Dowler, Nina Stone; President of Levana Council, Mary Corbett, Sybil Rantley; Secretary, Joyce Farrand, Lis Jennings, Joyce Safrance; Treasurer, Carolyn Curtis, Ronnie McLeunan, Cathie Starr; Soph. Rep, Debbie Blair, Mary Capell, Lis Gillan, Jane Stewart; Junior Levana Rep, Mary Cathy Campbell, Marion Chalmers, Bufl Faris, Connie Robertson; Senior Levana Rep, Robin Howland, Carol Smith, June Yates; Social Convenor, Marg Cunningham, Jeri Shortt; Crator, Nicki Bastedo, Phyllis Davidson, Gael Gibson.

Nominations for President of the L.A.B. of C. have not yet been completed. Elections for these positions will take place this Thursday in the New Arts Building from 8.45 to 12.15 and 1.30 to 4.45 and in Ban Righ Hall from 12.20 to 1.20.

### LADIES' AND



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GEORGE BERNARD SHAW HIT

# Candida To Open Thursday

## 3 Night Run For Guild Production

"Candida", one of George Bernard Shaw's best-known works, will be presented by the Queen's Drama Guild Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The play takes its name from that of the heroine and central figure of the play. In this role the Drama Guild presentation features Ellen McDermid, who starred last year in "The Torch Bearers" and as First Witch in "Macbeth".

The part of Reverend Morell is taken by Derek Best; Ted Bond, Journal Literary Critic, is Eugene Marchbanks. Mr. Burgess, Candida's scheming and grasping cockney father, is Fred Flynn, with Bob Radford as the curate, Lexy Mill. The part of Miss Prossy ("I am not a champagne teetotaler") Garnett, the typist in love with Rev. Morell, is played by Ruth Smellie.

The crew of the Drama Guild is providing a simple but effective setting to take the audience to the clergyman's home in the suburbs of north-east London in the year 1895. Due to the serious illness of Mrs. Angus, the struggle with the Victorian costumes has been taken over by Barb Clift.

### Classified Ads

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grasping cockney father

## MASSEY RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from page 1)  
of Federal aid to students which caused no trouble with the provinces.

"Here", he said, "administration difficulties were easily overcome". The Prime Minister conceded that Canada was benefiting greatly from the DVA programme and suggested that this fact might be used in seeking support for the NFCUS project.

He insisted, however, that he

could make no promises and that quite probably the NFCUS recommendations would not be brought up this session.

NFCUS Western Vice-President Frank Nuldoon was directed by the executives to present a brief to the Railways this week requesting a fifty per cent reduction in rail fares to students. This would be reduction equivalent to the one now given to the clergy.

### EXAMS ARE COMING!

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## Erna Berger Guest Vocalist In Final University Concert

By TED BOND

### Opening Night Promises Gay Frolics

Opening Night for Candida promises to be a gay affair, with popping flash bulbs and all the traditional regalia of the legitimate stage openings.

It was announced that Michael Humphries would be Master of Ceremonies for the opening night frolics.

Newspapermen from all over the globe will be in attendance. Representatives from such papers as the Vancouver Sun, The Financial Post, Pravda, the Calcutta Chronicle, Flash, Hush, and Whisper, Variety, Police Gazette, Sun Bathing and the Queen's Journal are expected to attend.

#### FALLING LEAVES (Continued from page 1)

state, that the show would be a success.

The show started slowly technically, due to a lack of organization in that department. Opening night was not well attended, but attendance noticeably increased as the week progressed. There were some difficulties with music on the opening night, because the trio, which included Paul Clabot at the piano, Jack McGratten, bass, and Jack Minicola on the drums, had not had an opportunity to rehearse with the cast. However, by second night the show was on its way to being a success in all departments.

#### Little Experience

Except for Bob Carl, a non-Queen's student who has had considerable stage experience in Navy Shows during the past five years, no members of the main

The fourth and last of a star-studded University Concert series will take place in Grant Hall tonight at 8:30, when a recital will be given by the great German coloratura and lyric soprano, Erna Berger. Probably the greatest coloratura soprano alive today, Miss Berger by no means restricts herself in repertoire, as the program she has chosen for tonight shows.

She will begin with the Mozart motet, "Exsultate Jubilate", which contains the famous "Alleluia", and continue with four groups of German lieder — a Schubert group, a Schumann group, a Brahms group, and a Wolf group. The program will conclude with two coloratura arias, Ilia's aria from Mozart's "Idomeneo", and Norma's aria from Act 1 of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale". This will doubtlessly be followed by many encores.

Erna Berger began her career in the Bayreuth festivals of 1930 and 1931, when she sang leading Wagner roles under Karl Muck and Arturo Toscanini. From 1932 to 1939 she was a leading soprano with the Berlin Civic and State Operas, and from 1939 to 1949

she toured extensively in Europe, making her American debut at the Metropolitan Opera in the 1949-50 season. Before this she was well known to record collectors on this side of the water, and the Night" area from Mozart's her recording of the "Queen of the Magic Flute", is justly famous.

#### From the Met

She has had fabulous success since she came to America, both with the Metropolitan, of which she is still a leading member, and in concert and recital tours. She has been described by the great American critic and composer, Virgil Thomson, as "one of the greatest sources of musical satisfaction in our time." Louis Biancolli, the New York critic, described her 1951 Town Hall recital as "one of the three most perfect recitals I have heard in my life—just about the last word in artistic perfection".

Kingstonians and Queen's students have a magnificent opportunity—one not often presented—to hear one of the greatest voices of our time. Tickets for the single concert can be obtained at the door.

cast were experienced. Three members of the drama guild who handled one skit Mike Humphries, Bill Lundy and Hank Beaumont, were the only ones with acting experience amongst the Queen's students.

Soutter credited the professional perfection of the dance line to the girls themselves, stating that they had spent many hours in practice.

It is hoped that next year the revue will be written during the summer, and that all the technical problems will be solved before college begins. The show can then move directly from casting into rehearsals and so to a presentation early enough in the new year for arrangements to be made to produce the show elsewhere. For example, Ottawa has always been interested in the revue.

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If you are under thirty-five years of age, a Canadian citizen, and if you have an E.E. or Physics degree, write to the Laboratories giving resume of your experience.

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FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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## J. Alex Edmison . . .

. . . Assistant to Principal Mackintosh, is a distinguished alumnus of Queen's University. It was from him that we acquired a November 20 copy of the Queen's Journal . . . November 20, 1889.

We don't mean to imply that Mr. Edmison is that old by any means. A person who has always shown a vital interest in the University, he makes a point of collecting University publications from as far back as they were published.

The first edition of the Journal came off the presses on October 25, 1873. The issue we have at hand is obviously, then, a good example of what College Journalism was at its earliest. The prospectus stated that its objects were to foster a literary taste among the students and to serve as a bond of union between the University and her alumni. With the passage of time, however, both objects have dropped from sight, and the Journal now serves as a newspaper, attempting to present the campus news of the day in as close to a professional style as possible.

Our 1889 copy is, then, in magazine form. It comprises 16 pages, each divided into two columns of type and is neatly bound in an orange cover of heavier paper.

But the most interesting thing about the old Journal is not its form nor the type of writing nor manner of reporting. The insight into the campus life of that era that is provided by a generous perusal of the magazine is a revelation in itself.

Several issues ago, the Journal ran an article from the 1889 edition reporting on an AMS meeting. Elsewhere on this page is an interesting account of a football train trip.

The part that really stuck in our mind was the quote concerning the trip home. "The boys," said the article, "didn't take much refreshment."

At the same time it would be hard to prove that they didn't have a good time.

—G.S.

## What Other Universities Are Saying

### M. G. THE MASTER

With all the accent continually being stressed upon the study of Shakespeare, Milton, John Donne, T. S. Eliot and other well known authors, we are only too inclined to neglect the enormous contribution made to our society by Mother Goose.

From the old woman who lived in the shoe there streamed forth a veritable stream of works. Her most notable efforts were written in an unusual iambic trimeter, with an occasional journey into the possibility of dexameter, using a doric code.

Is it possible for any other of the prolific writers of our world to express such great truths, as witnessed in Olde Mother Hubbard, in five short lines?

But versatility was another of her happy habits. Little Miss Muffet tells the story of pathos, of hunger, of the terror of the unknown for the unknown. But was it written in the thought process of writing of Joyce, the verbosity of Milton? Well, hardly. It is written in language for all men to read.

So let's all hats off to Mother Goose! —The Manitoban.

### COMING OF AGE

At a time when Canadians like to think their country as coming of age it appears strange that Canadian magazines should lag so far behind the times. That these publications should pattern themselves in part on the American-type magazine is quite natural for they must sell on the same bookstand. But that they should persist in the holy American tradition of "cuteness" in their fiction and especially in their covers, does little to enhance their reputation to Canadians.

As a nation we are still fortunately free from the brainless simplicity which adorns the covers of most American magazines. The covers of our own . . . persist nonetheless in depicting us as either the quaint remains of a very old world, or as the smirking nonentities of the new.

Let the cover artists of these magazines remember that as Canadians we have no need to copy everything American. And let them remember too the words of one, G. B. Shaw: "A healthy nation is no more conscious of its nationality than a healthy man is of his bones."

—The Varsity.

# With The Boys . . . . . . At Brockville

Reprinted from Journal of Nov. 20th, 1889



The scene about Hanley's ticket office at noon on Saturday was lively. The platform and streets were crowded with students and citizens, about to take advantage of the cheap trip to the football match at Brockville. There were over 300 Queen's boys, everyone of whom sported the college colors, and before the train started, the decorations were divided up and everybody — from the Mayor to the genial Tom Hanley himself — had his little drab of gold, cardinal and blue. Some of the university professors, a number from the Royal, officers and prominent citizens mingled with the crowd, and a jolly crowd they were when they boarded the train. And what a trip that was! College songs and jokes filled the air, every station was serenaded

and a bugle blast was heard at intervals. Brockville must have wondered what struck the town. Marching up the main street — those who were forced to walk — they sang their glees and made lots of noise. At the match their presence was soon felt, in the rounds of cheers which went up for Queen's. Graduates from the good old halls had swarmed in from all points. There was one who had been in the first Queen's Rugby team, another who had foregone an important engagement and held himself three weeks to see the Queen's and Ottawa College tussle, other who had come down on the same train with the enemy; in fact, Queen's men were everywhere. Judge Macdonald, with the ribbon on his lapel, shouted, "Queen's" like a

school-boy when our lads swooped down the field. J. J. Bell, M.A. hopped around here and there, and wanted to know "what that counted?" or "who was ahead now?" while Dr. Nimmo is said to have had both hands and his hat up on the game. It was a caution to see one of the Royals gallant Prof's offer \$100 on Queen's when he thought he had a sure thing, and there was lots of fun with the enthusiastic citizens, who whooped it up for Queen's and wondered all the time if they got in their whoop at the proper time. But the reaction was severe. When the "ups" became "downs" and the championship cup faded in the dim distance, thoughts of the big time ahead vanished like a dream; the boys piked towards town and talked of the weather; didn't take much refreshment, weren't hungry; and when on the train once more, smoked very hard all the way home.

## Reunion

- - - Grant H. Returns To Queen's

Grant H. Tower was in town last week.

We were propping our bicycle up against the window in front of Kresge's. Then suddenly there he was.

Good Old Grant H. He knew us too.

"Hi," we said. He nodded. He had a slide whistle under one arm and a salesclerk under the other.

I shoved out a hand. He didn't shake it but the salesclerk bit it.

"Whatcha doin' in town?" we wanted to know.

He shoved the salesclerk into his pocket and stood the slide whistle up against the wall. "Falling Gleaves," he said. "Came to see Falling Gleaves."

He was bigger around the middle than you would have remembered. His hair a little thinner on top. But it was the same old Grant H. Tower.

"How'd you like the show?"

"Fine, just fine. Good looking girls . . . better than we used to have. S'pose the ratio's just the same."

We told him it was. He nodded sadly.

"How's old Penny," we said.

He shook his head, tears glistening in his eyes. "Gone, you know. Eloped with a Whooping Crane."

Penny had always been a soft touch for tramps.

We parted. When I went into Kresge's he was hailing a taxi without much success.

When we came out he was gone.

So was our bicycle.

## Dear Journal

I. C. Antell Returns

Dear Queen's co-eds.

Having earned your everlasting love and affection in the Science Journal I kindly condescend to return and grace your dreams once again.

It seems that I, of all people, have been accused of being an emotionally unstable individual building up babes from home town because I want to believe it my self. Darling co-eds if I didn't believe it do you think that I would incur your wrath for naught. But, and this may shock you, I also consider some of the Lemons to be a bit of all right too. It was, however, that certain group among you that I wrote my article for, the true gold digger and we do have a few, now don't we girls.

Now enough of this. Now I take up the cause of poor misunderstood Levana. So lets take a look at the good stout Queen's men on the campus. What, those arc men!

## Disquieting -- -- Anomaly

Queen's students appear to have little interest in creative writing.

This situation appears to be anomalous to a rather disquieting degree, since, according to present knowledge and understanding of the cultural values and heritage of people is necessarily basic to any attempt at understanding either other people or our selves. It must be stated here that the term culture is used to denote those creative activities which express most characteristically the personality of the individual involved. That is, culture is primarily dynamic and individual.

If this definition of culture is valid, then it must follow that extension of personality through an artistic or aesthetic medium presents the most reliable guide for the evaluation of the person involved. Collectively, this extension of personality expresses itself in the literature, music and art of a people, or more generally, in the mores of a people.

Here then lies the anomaly. College students are trained, presumably, to be leaders. One of the necessary requirements of a leader is that he know himself and be capable of understanding those he is to lead. How can students reconcile their apparent unconcern with their cultural heritage, and, in particular, with current artistic development and ideas, with their intention of assuming leadership?

On a larger scale there is an even more disquieting anomaly. People the world over are being bombarded with all sorts of theories, concepts and dogmas pertaining to the problems of international understanding. In this connection it is difficult to conceive that the understanding of others consist of much more than the interpretation of those persons in the light of the interpreter's self-knowledge. That is, we are cognizant of people and ideas mainly as an extension and reflection of ourselves. Therefore, the depth of our understanding is commensurate with the degree of our self-knowledge.

If this hypothesis is true, then the anomaly is something more than disquieting—it is damning.

You know fellows we are not exactly prize specimens of manhood. Perhaps if we would—

1. Dress at least half decently, blue jeans are a help in keeping living costs down but we could wash them once a year;
2. Shave at least once during the week, maybe the girls would think we were pretty then;
3. Try and have a hair cut at least once a month;
4. When at a stag dance stop looking the girls over like beef buyers studying steers, before you ask them to dance;
5. Go partially sober anyway, chloroforms may hide our breath but they don't help your dancing any;
6. Last, but by no means the least, watch your language and manners when out with the girls.

Then and only then perhaps we couldn't find the co-eds such a bad lot. You know girls I have almost convinced myself that there is two sides to every story. O well, dear girls, it's hame for men—I've got to shave and wash my jeans.

—I. C. ANTELL.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 33

## PROTEST SALE OF BOGUS JACKETS

### CHAMBER COMMERCE ACTION PENDING ON LOCAL DEALERS

By FRANCES CODE

The sale of bogus faculty jackets to students will be protested by the AMS.

Representatives of the AMS will ask the Kingston Chamber of Commerce shortly to approach local dealers who have persisted in ignoring the exclusive contract with Fashion Craft. This contract recognizes Fashion Craft as the only dealer in official faculty jackets.

Although the AMS does not wish to go to court with the complaint that their contract with Fashion Craft is not being observed by local dealers, it will ask the Chamber of Commerce to ask that these stores insist on the five credit requirements established in the AMS constitution.

#### Contract Ignored

During the past three years local clothing stores have been disregarding the contract existing between the University and Fashion Craft by selling leather jackets to students in Science and Arts. These jackets are not recognized in the constitution of these two faculties, which acknowledge only elkskin garments.

Besides jackets, local dealers have also been selling Queen's crests, again ignoring the contract mentioned above. Fashion Craft is the only recognized dealer in the official Queen's crest.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the jacket sold by Fashion Craft is an excellent garment.

(Continued on page 5)

## Acclaim Candida Production



THESPIANS IN ACTION

... mature and lively

### McDermid Shines In Lead

A REVIEW BY TONY KING

Queen's Drama Guild scored an outstanding success last night with the opening in Convocation Hall of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida". Under the able direction of Dr. William Angus, the Guild players achieved an interpretation which was mature, lively and thoroughly enjoyable.

Candida is the wife of the Reverend James Morell, a socialist clergyman living in London. The two befriended a shy young poet named Marchbanks who proceeds to destroy their marital bliss by falling in love with Candida. The heroine is forced to choose between her doctrinaire husband and the eccentric poet. Her decision involves a fascinating appraisal of the two men's characters.

The performances of Ellen McDermid as Candida will not soon be forgotten by those who saw the play. Her natural ease and charm made Candida totally believable even during the tense closing scenes. Candida's character is an unusual mixture of keen perception and almost maternal affection.

Miss McDermid succeeded admirably in fusing these two traits and in capturing Candida's youthful buoyancy.

### AQUACADE MEMBER INJURED AT SHOW

Don Pollack, a Science freshman was injured Tuesday night during the Aquacade.

One of the clowns, Don slipped off the 3 metre diving board in the first act of the second half of the show, and hit his head on the marble side of the pool. He was taken to Kingston General Hospital and had eight stitches taken in his forehead. A public announcement was made to the spectators to assure them he was not critically hurt.

Don was released from K.G.H. Wednesday and is making rapid recovery.

#### Helped to Hospital

He was assisted to the hospital by a member of the Queen's faculty.

#### Benevolent Clergy

No less convincing was Derek Best's portrayal of Morell, the disconcerted preacher. Looking suitably dignified in a long frock coat, Morell was the typically benevolent clergyman until Marchbanks came along to shatter his complacency. Mr. Best managed the difficult task of depicting Morell's disintegration without any tendency toward ham. He added a touch of canon-

The role of the timorous Marchbanks was capably handled by earlwhile critic Ted Bond. Mr. Bond's appearance almost more than his words served to indicate the poet's extraordinary character. He wore a rust-colored corduroy jacket surmounted by an

(Continued on page 5)

### STUDENTS OBSERVE CANADIAN WAYS

## Cornell Visits Queen's

If a lot of strangers showed up at your lectures this morning don't be alarmed—they were only Cornell students up to have a look at our strange Canadian ways.

The group arrived yesterday afternoon by car from Ithaca, N.Y. They will be on the campus until Sunday, attending lectures, seeing Kingston and taking part in Queen's social life.

All the Cornellians have been provided with dates for both tonight and Saturday night. In ad-

dition there was a reception in Ban Righ Common Room yesterday evening when the guests met their Queen's hosts informally.

#### NFCUS Effort

Queen's NFCUS Committee is sponsoring a banquet for the Cornell students and faculty tomorrow night in the Superior Restaurant. The speaker will be Dr. H. L. Tracy of the Queen's classics department.

Saturday afternoon the Cornellians will be taken on a tour of Kingston, including the Nylon

### MODEL PARLIAMENT HOLDS FINAL MEAT

Parliamentary advisor and former delegate to the United Nations in Paris, Fred Larson, D.F.M., M.P., from Kindersley, Sask., will be the guest speaker at Queen's second Model Parliament, Monday night in Grant Hall.

"Resolved that there is no effective alternative to the present Liberal Government" will be the resolution before the house. Proposing the motion and in power for the night will be the Liberal party, headed by Pete Petropoulos. Other Liberal front benchers will include John Hunter, John Lalonde and John Crosbie.

First opposition party will be the C.C.F., with Bob Jenis, Arch Noseworthy, Gord Wells and Stu Montgomery, all opposing the motion. The Progressive Conservatives will again be headed by Dickou Durand supported by Ray Brown and Hank Beaumont.

### STUDENT HEALTH GOOD - NO DEATHS

"The average student health at Queen's this year has been good," stated Dr. M. H. West, assistant University Medical Officer. There have been no serious epidemics and no deaths.

Glandular fever and a form of gum infection have been the most prevalent diseases and these have

(Continued on page 5)

### TORONTO REVIEW MAKES DEBUT ON TELEVISION SHOW

Toronto — (CUP) — The All-Varsity Review, student show of the University of Toronto, will this year be seen on Canada's largest television show, C.B.L.TV's "Big Revue". Producer-Director Bruce Snell announced to the cost that an agreement has been closed with TV producer Don Hudson, who was impressed with the calibre of the talent of the show when he visited rehearsals at Hart House.

#### Greatest Gift

Reaction on the Toronto campus was highly favourable. Said Snell, "We feel that this is the greatest gift to campus drama since the re-opening of Hart House Theatre in 1946".

The deal will mean that the AVR will make a substantial profit for the first time in its history. Also, it will provide the cast with a chance to break in on the top floor of Canadian television.

### 36.1 % Elect Quinn Prexy

The new president of the Arts Society is Ed Quinn, elected last Monday.

#### New System

Dick Stackhouse, Chief Justice of the Arts Court, felt something should be done to stimulate interest in the elections since only 36.1% voted. "Perhaps we need a different system of holding elections."

The rest of the new executive is as follows: Vice-president—Gordon Wells, Treasurer—Ken May, Secretary—Kip Summers, Assistant Treasurer—Basil Biss, Athletic Stick—Myron Rudnik.

## Prof. Bieler Popular Lecture Da Vinci Ahead of His Time

Cezanne, Raoult, and Monet giants of modern art, were contrasted with the giant of the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci, in Professor Andre Bieler's Popular Lecture Monday night.

Using excellent slides, Professor Bieler outlined the discoveries that Leonardo had made but could not apply . . . "the fault of the age he lived in."

"Today Cezanne," he explained, "demonstrates the emphasis on nature and the control of the mind that Leonardo suggested." His "Card Players", which professor Bieler displayed establishes the geometric qualities inherent in Leonardo's work.

One of Leonardo's discoveries, that shadows are not the negation of white, but infinite bits of color, he could never use. He felt that it would upset his system of design. More recently Monet rediscovered the theory and invented a whole new system of design to use it.

#### Suggestive Adoration

"The divine painter", raised a storm of protest in the 15th century when he left his "Adoration" supposedly uncompleted. "He knew", said Professor Bieler, "that any further painting would destroy the dream-like quality, the chief charm of the masterpiece. His critics accustomed to smooth, hard, finished works felt that his painting was a farce. Now critics accept the verdict of Raoult who says that his painting is complete when it is at its suggestive best."

Quoting Leonardo, Andre Bieler commented, "A good painter has two objects, to represent man and the intention of his soul", the first task is easy, the second difficult. Leonardo chose the latter.

#### Soulful Faces

The character of the soul is written on man's face in an infinite modulation of muscles. To

(Continued on page 5)

## A.M.S. DANCE SUPPORTS CNIB BUILDING PROJECT

An AMS dance, held tonight in Grant Hall, will open a major campaign on the Queen's Campus to support the building project planned by the district branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The campaign, which will actively open Monday, will be a "once" campaign, having as its aim the raising of money to go towards the building of a combined residences for elderly blind people and a rehabilitation and adjustment centre for younger blind persons. When completed, the centre, which will cost approximately \$250,000, will serve the Kingston area.

#### Help To Help

Plans for the campaign were outlined Wednesday night at the regular AMS meeting by Preston Timmins, local representative for the C.N.I.B. Mr. Timmins spoke briefly on the purpose of the institute, which is mainly to "help the blind to help themselves".

When the proposed centre is built it will contain accommodation for 30 elderly blind persons. There will be no large dormitories in the residence. Instead each person living there will have his own room.

#### Inspiration

The second part of the building will be used as a rehabilitation and adjustment centre where blind persons can draw courage and inspiration from other blind persons, a system found successful during the war. It has been found necessary to encourage younger blind persons to form their own associations, and the new building will provide a centre where these people can come for recreation and living their sighted friends.

The campus fund-raising campaign is to be directed by Stan Tose, Theology representative to the AMS, who introduced Mr. Timmins at the meeting. His committee will include all junior AMS reps.

# AGGIES HOSTS TO '53 ASSAULTS



## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

The editorial which we have reprinted on this page states the comments of one newspaper on the situation which is rapidly coming to the fore in Eastern Canada's Intercollegiate sport. The complete domination of the football and basketball pictures by the Western Mustangs has become a cause for growing concern in the other schools.

The editorial has drawn some comment from sources close to the UWO campus. Jack Park of the Lond Free Press has this to say.

"A sports' writer in a Hamilton paper called the News (we never heard of it before) takes some lusty swings at the Western athletic set-up. The drubbing Western handed the Marauders brought on this comment. He cannot believe that Western's football and basketball teams can be as strong as they are unless they are recruiting talent . . . he forgets that a guy named Metras coaches here.

Some of his remarks are a little on the nasty side but when one considers where they come from, the stuff is good for a couple of chuckles . . ."

The Free Press writer continues with some further comment on the size of the various colleges. We have brought this matter up as Western heads for their 'n'th title and there seems to be no club on the visible horizon capable of stopping this march.

The reasons for the domination by Western are apparent to all. They have the best club. How they are able to get that may be attributed to a number of causes. The first and most obvious to the spectator is that they are recruiting from high schools and from other colleges. Another reason may be that Western has the best coach in the league in J. P. Metras. At no time have we gone on the limb to state a preference for any particular coach. Of Metras, it may be said that he is a hard loser, he can afford to be with the clubs he has. An incident which has been brought to our attention concerns the meeting of the Aggies and Mustangs here last week. A Queens player went to apologize for a certain incident which happened during the game. Metras refused to give the player a hearing. We can't see that this is necessary from a coach whose teams are playing in a college loop and whose teams are winning regularly. Perhaps we should remind Mr. Metras and his club that this is not a pro loop where players are fighting for their jobs . . . or is it?

In recent years, the emphasis in college sport has been on winning, the method is immaterial, as long as you win. This is not a situation to be deplored but one to be considered. Winning is all very well, but when it creates a business out of college sport, the time has come to call a halt. When a club is unable to win by superior play they will try to do it by other, rather unorthodox methods. Some of these have flared in recent Mustang encounters. Queen's has not been entirely blameless.

Again we state that this is the time to challenge the stand of every school on the sports' issue. Now is the time to reconsider what is becoming of our colleges in sport. A recent column in the Globe and Mail stated that Varsity had taken over first place in the basketball league. Perhaps this Toronto daily has decided that the league should be considered in two sections—Western and the rest. We feel, however, that it was merely an error.

If the exalted position of UWO is the result of superior coaching and methods, then all very well. If it is the result of methods such as those suggested in Mr. Cederberg's article, then let's get the light on and clean house.

## Sporting Comment . . .

The following is reprinted from an editorial by Fred Cederberg in the Hamilton News under the heading of "Sporting Comment".

We left on Wednesday with a note of warning that Johnny Metras was spoiling Senior Intercollegiate competition in the basketball and football fields as far as the smaller colleges were concerned. We mention that we had proof of some of his tactics used in recruiting football talent and we described them as not quite honest and above board. The particular case we had in mind concerns a Hamilton lad, the son of a famous ex-Tiger. Metras approached the boy's father and said he thought the boy could

get into the medical faculty at Western if he decided to play football there. What's wrong with that? Nothing. However the boy is now attending another college and playing football for that school.

It's plain to all. Metras cannot accomplish all these things alone. He can't get boys into the Medical School merely on his say so. Consequently there must be a helping hand from at least one member of the faculty board. Take the celebrated Jack Parry case. Parry strutted his stuff at another Canadian college and broke an ankle. It's admitted by this writer that perhaps Parry didn't get the best kind of a deal

at that college. The fact remains however, that he didn't have good enough grades to gain entry into that school's medical faculty. Metras worked it so that he did get into the Medical School at Western.

Then there is the case of one of Western's hallboys who flunked his year. At least one athletic director at another university told us there was something fishy going on at the London school of learning. Why? Because this particular lad was a terrific, tried and true performer and it seems he was allowed to write his exams again prior to the start of the next football season. That story could be untrue, or there could be peculiar

## Bew's Clues

Science '55	38,635
Science '54	32,890
Meds '57	32,833
Arts '55	22,365

Last Saturday saw Fred Simonson of Science '54 lead the field of cross-country skiers to the finish line in the excellent time of 38 min. 51 seconds. Art LeNeveu of Science '56 and Stu Wilkinson of Science '55 were second and third respectively. The team title was taken by Science '55 with Science '54 in the runner-up spot.

The finals in curling will be run off with Meds '57 opposing Science '55. In basketball, Science '56 and Science '53 continue the Science faculty's control over Bew's competition, as the schedule draws to a close.

The hockey scene presents a slightly brighter picture for those following the progress of the other two faculties on the campus. Arts '54 and Meds '55 head their respective sections with Science '53 leading the other. The hockey play-offs begin this coming week and from here, it looks like it will be real fine competition.

## Sports Personality . . .

Bob Purcell, a Science sophomore, is playing his second year with the senior Aggies. After breaking in last season at the centre spot, coach Tindall has this year converted "Fanger" to a guard and he has looked like a natural out there.



BOB PURCELL

He received his basketball grounding with Kingston Collegiate, and with the Kingston Monarchs, leading the former team to the Queen's Invitation tournament title, while being named the

## IN THE LEMONLITE

This weekend marks the debut of Levana's intercollegiate volleyball team who left yesterday for the tournament in Guelph. This is the first year a volleyball team has been floored but they are expected to stand up well in the round robin schedule against Toronto, McGill, McMaster, Western and O.A.C.

Incidentally the volleyball team has quite an equal representation from each year except '54. From Levana '53 there is Ruth Bracken, June Foley, Marg Ferguson and Helen Clark. '55 boasts five of the team members, Norma Higgs, Mary C. Campbell (playing manager), Marion Chalmers, Irene Knight and Helen Heslop. Finally the talented young ones from '56 include Cannel Hicks, Joyce Booth, Ann Terry and Molly Bennett.

Levana '55, the intramural hockey champs, proved worthy of their title by defeating Levana '56 by a decisive 6-1. Goal getters for the winning team were speedy Helen Heslop with 3 and one apiece for Nan James and Irene Knight. Gerry Marsters of '56 scored her team's single goal.

most valuable player of the tournament.

Bob has been one of the starting guards for the Aggies for the majority of the season and he uses his 6' 3" to advantage under the boards. He has a variety of shots but his favorite is a two-hand set-shot from well out. His accurate shooting has played a big part in the Aggies' offence and has also put him among the top point getters.

"Purc" used his one year of experience in senior company to good advantage and the degree of improvement is quite obvious. Since he is only a sophomore, there are two seasons of ball remaining for him and great things are expected.

## FOOTBALL CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Queen's Football Club the following selections were made: President of the football club for 1953, Doug Bell; Most Valuable Player of the '52 season, Stu Kennedy; and captain for '53, Gary Lewis.

Under circumstances surrounding it. However, the officials who told us are not the sort to carry tales or rumours.

The only thing we can honestly say about Western and its entire setup is that the school and its officials have gone all-out to produce winners. Their system has paid off with 12 major titles in 14 tries. And in the two years they missed, they were in the finals and only a carload of injuries prevented their making it a clean sweep.

One of these days the powers that be will pull their heads out from under the stands and cry, "Halt". Then Western will be just another college on the Canadian school scene. If they don't cry "Halt", and continue to let things go as they are, Western will find itself in a league with Toronto. The other schools will have to find their sporting competition elsewhere.

## Gael Mittmen To Defend Title This Weekend

This weekend will see the Gaelic pugilists in Guelph to defend the Yates Trophy. This trophy, won last year by Queen's, is emblematic of Intercollegiate boxing supremacy. Should the men of Jack Jarvis win, it will be their third straight title. They shared the honours with McGill in '51 and won a onesided verdict last year taking six of eight titles.

The Intercollegiate Assaults are being held this year at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. There have been three challengers for the championship. These are the usual contestants for the laurels, Toronto, McGill and the host club, the OAC Aggies. Western and McMaster aren't represented in the senior mitt competition.

## ASSUMPTION HERE AS TRICOLOR PLAY FINAL HOME GAME

The Assumption Purple Raiders, still stinging from two straight setbacks, will be the guests of the Golden Aggies in the gym to-night as the Tricolor perform on their home court for the last time this season.

In their last two outings, the Raiders have been downed by Toronto and McMaster in that order. The Blues pasted a 42-39 loss on them in Hart House a couple of weeks ago and McMaster trounced them last week-end in Hamilton. Earlier in the schedule, the Marauders dropped their first game with Assumption and so, in their second meeting, it was a must. The other win that the Windsorites have recorded was a 59-45 lacing they handed the Aggies at the first of the schedule. Western, with its eight and nothing record, has two decisive victories over the visitors here to-night.

Assumption, in what is their freshman year in Intercollegiate competition, got off to a flying start by downing Mac. and Queen's in succession and for awhile; they looked like the team to beat, but their current two game losing streak has changed the complexion of the picture considerably. With their two and four record, the Purple Raiders hold down fifth place in the league standings.

Leading them to-night will be a 6' 1/2" junior from Riverside High School in the person of Lou Veres, who until recently led the intercollegiate scoring race. The 20 year old guard has been nothing short of sensational in his first year in senior company. Coach Stanley "Red" Nantais is very pleased with the improvement in Veres this season and expects great things from the youngster in the future. Chuck Collini, a 6' 4" Assumption Secondary School grad, will be the starting centre flanked by two other big boys, Gord Moir and Dennis McInnis. Jules Levesque holds down the other guard position.

Latest reports from the Gael camp indicate that there are no injuries and the starting line-up will no doubt be the same as last week. After giving Western their best battle of the year, the Tricolor are out to even it up with the Raiders to-night, and assure themselves of finishing in the top three. John Elder will likely go at pivot with Don Griffin and Ken Atwood, who shared top scoring honours in the last tilt, at the forward positions. The starting guards will be Bob Purcell and Bill Oliver, a couple of boys who also played a fine game of ball against Western.

## 26 for Jorvis

Queen's under the able direction of Jack Jarvis, who leads the Tricolor into the ring for the twenty-sixth time, will sport two veteran pugs in the persons of champ Bob Sweet, and a member of last year's team Tom Hurdman.

Missing from the roster are Bill Thompson, three time winner at 155, Tom Tate, who last year took over from Gary Smith, B.A., as the 130 lb. king and Wilf Mills, last year's light-heavy champ. Ted Fletcher, who won the title at 165 in the assaults held here last year, is also among the absent. His place has been taken by a starry newcomer, Ray Axford.

## The Lineup

The Tricolor mittmen for the weekend's matches will enter the ring as follows:

- at 130, Mel Fielding of Copper Cliff
- at 135, Bob Sweet of Marmora (present champ)
- at 140, Al Kerr of Niagara Falls
- at 147, Ralph Pohlman of Melville, Sask.
- at 155, Willie Bedell of Kingston
- at 165, Ray Axford of St. Thomas
- at 175, Tom Hurdman of Iroquois Falls
- Heavyweight, Sherman Hood of Sault St. Marie.

## STUDENTS

BUY THE DOVER

BUDGET WAY

6 L-O-N-G MONTHS

TO PAY

Blazers, Suits  
Sportcoats, etc.

**Dover's**  
ESTABLISHED 1919  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

## ;; Semi-Colons ;;

Question:—Who said "They will come in their own good time" in what recent discussion?

Answer:—Prime Minister St. Laurent, during a discussion of the Massey Commission's recommendations about scholarships for University students.

Dare we ask when "their own good time" will come? Two weeks before the next election? As soon as the Liberal majority drops below fifty? When it appears that ninety-five per-cent of the applications for academic positions in Canada are coming from second rate Americans and third rate Englishmen? Or perhaps, Mr. St. Laurent, we will only have to wait until your National Health Scheme has been running for a few years. But don't worry too much about it, sir, we would hate to see you getting into trouble with the Provinces, and after all we are only a very small proportion of the electorate; ; ; ; ;

We would like to extend our congratulations to our distinguished contemporary the McGill Daily for its most excellent Special Edition on Canadian Education in 1953. An imposing list of contributors has provided us with much material of a thought-provoking nature. We cannot attempt here to review the whole issue, but we intend to offer a few quotations from some of the articles which may prove of interest.

"It is not enough for the educator to pour fact after fact into the educatee." "Education is the formation of the whole man—intellect . . . character, mind and soul." "Intellectual growth is a vital concern of education. Habits of independent thought and critical appraisal have to be learned and practised." "The university is not the place of professional education. Universities are not intended to teach the knowledge required to fit men for some special mode of gaining a livelihood. Their object is not to make skillful lawyers and physicians and engineers, but capable and cultivated human beings." "One of the reasons for moral breakdown is the mentality of the specialist who has remained a barbarian." "A habit of mind is formed (at university) which lasts through life, of which the attributes are freedom, equitableness, calmness, moderation and wisdom or what I have ventured to call a philosophical habit." "In view of the incalculable sums we are bound to spend for defence—which, be it well understood, is in our philosophy an essential condition of peace—it may not unreasonably be asked whether our precautions are wisely balanced. The training of a single air force pilot entails higher costs than the inscription fees of a whole faculty of philosophy. No doubt the enemy also is training escadres of airmen, but at the same time he is training a whole army of commissars, whose principal weapon is nothing other than philosophy. And these commissars are far more to be feared than the bombers destined to clear the path for their entry into our midst. Do we not, after all, rely upon arms much more exclusively than the Communists? Surely, here is a fact that calls for reflection."

## Science Shorts

Tonight final year Science men with their wives and ladies will gather at the Liberal Hall for the last year party as undergraduates. Rumour has it that some members of Levana have been invited.

Some indication of the success of previous year functions is indicated by the fact that the Liberal Hall stands almost alone (and we might add structurally intact) amongst the halls available for the party. Year dances and stages seem to follow a standard pattern through the four years at Queen's. Invariably the earlier ones are boisterous and beery. As the years go by they seem to become progressively milder until, upon reaching fourth year, a fellow almost feels as though he can take his best girl to the party. Almost.

Once a year the local branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada holds a student papers night. Papers submitted to a special committee and which are accepted are given before a meeting of the Institute and judged on several points. Those giving papers, who are final year men by the way, are eligible for cash awards. The meeting this year will be held in the Science Chibrooms on Tuesday, February 24th, in the evening. All Science men are urged to attend to hear their fellow students speak.

A recent edition of the "Science News Letter" presents some interesting facts on drinking habits of college students throughout the United States.

Of the American women students who drink, 65% started drinking before entering college. When family income is under \$2,500 two-thirds of the men and only 30% of the women students drink.

Where income is over \$10,000, 86% of the men and 79% of the women drink.

Seven out of ten men reported the beverage they most frequently drink is beer.

One of the interesting conclusions reached by the investigators at Yale University, was that "the customs and attitudes of young persons with regard to drinking are already pretty well determined before they come to college . . . by the practice, customs and attitudes of their families, their social groups and their communities."

—SLOANE

# ARE WE EDUCATED . . . ?

Reprint from the McGill Daily

"Man is known as Homo sapiens and is to be distinguished from the other animals by the power of THOUGHT rather than the power of FEELING." Thus a certain great teacher was accustomed to introduce to his students a course in the History of Civilization.

Thought is more than the distinguishing characteristic of the human family, it is the instrument by which man is relentlessly mastering his environment. It is the basis of our comfort and security, it is the foundation of all civilization and it is what makes life rich and rewarding and extremely gratifying.

### The Whole Purpose

Civilization has created a system by which this most important of human achievements may be improved, extended and passed on through the ages; it is the system of education. Through education everyone can learn to read and write and work with numbers; that is they learn to express their thoughts and receive the thoughts of others. This reception and expression of thought is the whole basis of education and the whole purpose of education.

Once the basic skills of reading and writing have been learned education can begin. When a person can read the eighth grade reader, he can, with some effort read anything. He merely needs to be pointed along the path by

someone who has travelled it before.

Here is where the faculty of thought becomes all important. Some people develop the habit of thinking almost spontaneously during early adolescence; the majority of people never develop it at all to any appreciable degree. At least half of university students never develop thinking habits beyond a rudimentary form, and yet most people are capable of doing so.

Many people grow up in environments not very conducive to thought. Usually the thinking person learns his habits of mental investigation at home rather than in school. When our school system produces a thinking person it is an accidental event, more in spite of the system than because of it.

Our educational system is presently devoted to the ideal of producing many thousands of living reference books. An ideal which is as futile as it is unsuccessful. We live in a society which prints every year thousands of books, a dozen of which are sufficient to contain more than the accumulated recollections of the average Arts graduate.

Facts are quite useless without the mental machinery to use them and the development of this mental machinery is an accidental by-product of our educational system instead of its primary goal.

Somewhere along the line our system has gone completely wrong and is headed full speed down a side-track toward erudite ignorance and cultured stupidity.

### Classroom Perversion

A young person by nature is intensely curious and eager to learn about everything and anything, this is evident even in babies so young they cannot talk. And yet by the time the average person has emerged from eight years of schooling this natural desire to learn has been effaced in many large fields. It can never be completely effaced. The most study-hating teenager can with seemingly no effort identify the year, make and model of any car from a glimpse of the rear fender. This is learned without effort almost as eagerly as are many other things which fall outside the range of classrooms. Somehow our system of education has perverted this desire to learn into a desire not to learn in those fields which the classroom holds as its own. And in so doing our education system has made itself almost useless.

This is because our system stresses the learning of facts and neglects almost entirely the training of the mind to think out the facts learned. Any fool can receive matriculation and even a BA by memory and a constant denial of thought if he wants to. In fact this is the easiest way to do it. It conforms exactly with

the system of education.

It is a tragedy that only a small proportion of young people acquire the technique and habit of thinking, accidentally, outside of the classroom, from a member of the family or from a particularly good book read at the right time. These people are favoured by the gods, life becomes a fascinating adventure full of meaning and enjoyment; but the most interesting subject, without thought, is desperately dull.

### Regurgitation Is Bad

To eat and sleep and breed and die is not worthy of Homo sapiens but it is all we can do without thought, no matter how many facts we have at our command. Instead of subjecting young people to years of memorization and periodical regurgitation, and labelling this farcical circus as education, let us teach the young people to think, first. To make rational enquiries, to have a store of intellectual skepticism, to love intelligent investigation. Let us teach them to understand and have companionship with the thinkers of the past.

The young people will memorize poetry assignments by personal desire rather than fear of the examination; they will read books with the love of enquiry rather than the distaste of the reading list. And the natural desire to learn, the original curiosity of man will not be squashed by a burden of facts unsupported by thought.

Then we will have a system producing thinking men and women capable of handling our vast material knowledge. We will have what we do not have now. We will have a good system of education.

—PETER PATERSON

## The Snows Of Sugaranjawa

Many years ago a young man was found crushed in the door of the coffee shop at ten. No one knew what tempted him to dare to penetrate into its interior. Later, however, the noted novelist Mr. EARNEST HEMAND-HAW, discovered that he had been a member of a safari searching for the treasurer of the Warden's mines, a cup of coffee.

A not too rare phenomena is to see a safari start out for the coffee shop. The base camp is the front hall of the Arts Building or the back door of the Library. (Somehow those six flights are conducive to sending one flying down the trail to the Union.) The safari is commonly made up of the Great White Hunter, a fearless man with a belt of hand hammered teaspoons, and his hapless clients. These clients are usually timid at first but with the lure of potting a wild doughnut or bringing home a savage lump of sugar they soon succumb to the hunter's spell of excitement and danger.

The hunter prepares his party away the overhanging coats, silver trinkets with which to bribe the natives and extra food to

checking their equipment carefully. He must be sure they are supplied with machetes to hack

cache away in the event that the party becomes separated.

The heart of the jungle lies deep in the Union and is surrounded by many pitfalls; the pool-room, the ticket booth and wads of Spearmint. However, once the safari has penetrated its fastness great riches are revealed. Far away on the horizon looms a treasure chest of egg-sandwiches and used coffee grounds. At last the weary adventurer may drop exhausted on the teeming jungle floor! His days of travail are over, he has found his reward: his coffee cup contains coffee!

### AND SO WAS I

The moon was yellow,  
The lone was bright;  
She turned to me  
In the summer night  
And gave a hint  
With every glance  
That what she craved  
Was real romance.  
I stammered, stuttered,  
And time went by;  
The moon was yellow  
... And so was I.



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND**  
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m.—The Family Communion  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
Preacher: Rev. D. P. Burns  
7:00 p.m. Evensong  
Preacher: The Dean

**DURING LENT**  
WEDNESDAYS—7:45 and 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
FRIDAYS—7:45, Holy Communion  
(Glorious Church)  
5:15 p.m.—Vespers (Cathedral)  
Preacher: Rev. K. F. Blackford

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, N.A., D.D., MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, D.A., A.R.C.T., ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND**  
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT  
11 a.m.: "What Will You Give Me?"  
First in Lent Series, "Now is the Judgment of this World."  
7:30 p.m.: "Is Sickness Caused By Sin?"  
Do you know the two answers given in the Gospels? Can Christian Science speak a helpful word?  
**O! Come Let Us Worship.**

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVADE, D.D., MINISTER  
**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.  
Queen Street—  
The Friendly Family Church

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PARLANE CHRIOTIE, ORGANIST  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND**  
11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"The Measure of the Cross"  
12:15 P.M.  
The Church School Classes for all  
7:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship  
Calvary Speak: 2, Compassion  
8:45—Baptist Young People's Fellowship

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BAWSTER, D.D., B.D., MINISTER  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND**  
11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
The Christian Manifesto  
(5) "Love"  
7:30 P.M.  
The Sermon On The Mount  
(6) "The Pure In Heart"  
**O Come Let Us Worship!**

## NO DECISION REACHED

## TELEGRAM GRAD MARKS

Successful Queen's graduates may again receive the good news by telegram this year. However, the AMS has not as yet reached a definite decision on this question.

The practice of telegraphing graduates of their success in their final exams was instituted two years ago by E. A. Collins and G. D. Findlay, two members of the board of trustees. The service was started as an experiment for the purpose of giving parents and graduates longer to prepare for the spring convocation. It met with the approval of both students and parents.

Mr. Collins and Mr. Findlay financed the service themselves

when it did not meet with the approval of the Board of Trustees. When Mr. Collins died last year it was carried on for one more year by Mr. Findlay.

However, the experiment is now at an end, and whether or not the service will be continued depends on the AMS. A proposal made at Wednesday night's meeting suggested that the society finance the service with money taken from that made by rental of gowns and hoods. It was pointed out that final payments for gowns and hoods was made last year, and from now on rental money from these garments will be sheer profit.

It was stressed that for the past

two years the service has been greatly appreciated by parents and friends of graduates who wished to attend convocation.

Opposition was made on the grounds that the extra cost of the program was not worth the difference of a day or two it makes.

## Applications Welcomed For Journal Offices

Applications are now being called for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager for the Queen's Journal for 1953-54, and should be turned in at the AMS office in the Students' Union. The applications will be considered at the last February meeting of the AMS executive.

## SIGNPOST

## Queen's Amateur Radio Club

There will be a meeting in the Science Club Rooms on Sat. Feb. 21, at 1.30 p.m.

## Canterbury Club

Sunday, Feb. 22, 4.30—Morgan Chapel Service in conjunction with Q.C.F. and S.C.M. All members asked to attend.

8.00—A meeting in St. George's Cathedral. Speaker is the Rev. R. H. Braman, Rector of St. Luke's. Nominations for the new executive.

## Student Day of Prayer

Sunday 4.30—The Queen's Christian Fellowship, the Canterbury Club, and the Student Christian Movement are sponsoring a chapel service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. The Padre will be the speaker.

## Film Series at Hillel

Showing, Jean Cocteau's "Eternel Retour" at Hillel Foundation, Sunday 22nd February at 8.00 p.m.

## Aesculapian Court

Session of the Court will be held in Richardson Amphitheatre on Monday, Feb. 23, at 7.00 p.m. All medical freshmen are required to attend.

## Levana Blazers

All girls wanting White Levana Blazers should contact Joan Hill, 2-0268.

## Bridge Competition

Entry List for the Union House Committee Duplicate Bridge Competition is now on the bulletin board opposite the Tuck Shop. Entries from Men and Women are invited. The competition will be held on Saturday, February 28, 1953 at 1.30 p.m. in the Student's Memorial Union.

## Vocal Quartets

The first annual Union Vocal Quartet Competition will be held on Sunday March 14, 1953. Entries are invited from interested male, female and mixed vocal groups. They should be sent to the Chairman of the Union House Committee by

## Lost and Found

Students are reminded that a Lost and Found Office operates in the Dean's Office in the New Arts Building (opposite Red Room). Large selections of articles in view.

## Benefit Dance

For the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, on Fri. Feb. 20th. Dancing from 9-1. Entertainment. Admission is 50 cents per person.

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AUG. 10 sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer.  
AUG. 18 arrive Montreal.

72 days — \$1194

JUNE 11 sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

AUG. 13 sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.  
AUG. 21 arrive Quebec.

ASK FOR DETAILED ITINERARIES

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WESTERN PRANKSTERS  
STEAL ELECTION BOX

London — (CUP) — A three-hour manhunt for a band of rough, tough desperados ended with the capture and arrest of five of the fugitives.

The chase was set off when the gangsters crept onto the campus of the University of Western Ontario and swiped a ballot box set out in the Science Building for ballots to determine the Queen of the Ball. They crossed to the Arts Building and seized a box

by mistake that was in use for Council elections.

The box, sealed with a piece of string, was recovered and the elections completed.

Ann Kimball, Western Cheerleader, was elected Queen of the Ball.

McGill Vetos  
Socialist Bill

Montreal — (CUP) — In the last Model Party held at McGill, the C.C.F. managed to pass the first government bill all year. It was a bill to nationalize steel. The bill was passed on a vote of 48-33.

The C.C.F. asked why 49 individuals, directors of three companies should control the lives and destinies of all those who work under them. The Liberals contested that the C.C.F. point of view was too pessimistic in view of what had happened in the past ten years.

The Scottish Nationalist party, with its leader clad in kilts claimed that the steel industries should be Scottish nationalized than just nationalized.

immediate material gains in order to establish a one-world civilization wherein all will prosper most in the long run. At such a time the Baha'is believe that the Baha'i administrative order, far more democratic than any system the world has yet known, would be established with its subsidiary institutions for guiding a world-economy.

—YOUR—

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Meds '53 Refuse To Pay Levy  
Claim Themselves Part Time

Meds '53 has flatly refused to pay the AMS levy, it was reported at the AMS meeting Wednesday night.

The refusal was made on the grounds that since this class spends only half of its year in Kingston, the other half being spent in Ottawa, it is unable to partake in all the activities for which it has paid, and to enjoy all the benefits guaranteed by

students' interests fees. Because of this, it does not feel that it should be required to pay the levy.

Science '53 is the only other class which has not yet sent its money into the AMS. It is understood that some members of this year have refused to pay the levy.

A motion was passed which decided that the question of the train levy be turned over to the AMS Court.

## CFRC

1490 KC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

5.59—Sign On.  
6.00—Supper Serenade.  
6.15—Holland Calling.  
6.30—Hospital Roundup.  
6.45—Operation Safety.  
7.00—Studio 'B'.  
8.00—Star Time.  
8.30—Here's Health.  
8.45—Show Time.  
9.30—1490 Classics.  
10.30—Musical Moments.  
11.00—Heldt's House.  
12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

5.59—Sign On.  
6.00—Supper Serenade.  
6.15—Holland Calling.  
6.30—Entwistle Presents.  
7.30—Spotlight on Levana.  
8.00—Moods in Music.  
8.30—Basketball — Assumption at Queen's.  
11.00—Variety Band Box.  
12.00—Sign Off.

## Classified Ads

## FOUND

A number of articles of jewellery over a period of time. These include:  
1 set of blue and white pearls.  
1 silver pin (horse).  
1 gold bracelet with blue stones.  
1 identification bracelet (Gilmour).  
1 earring (4 white rhinestones).  
1 rhinestone bracelet (white).  
Apply Business office of Journal.

Need Applications  
Who's Where  
And Tricolor

Applications are invited from the student body for the following positions for next year: head cheerleader, frosh reception convener, athletic stick, editor of Who's Where, editor of Tricolor '54, business manager of Tricolor '54, Chief Justice AMS Court, Chief of Police, Color Night convener, chairman of Model Parliament.

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CANDIDA

(Continued from page 1)

enormous black tie. The illusion to the mad genius was unmistakable. Mr. Bond succeeded too, in conveying Marchbank's odd cringing defiance and his wild notions of paradise.

Superb Vulgarity

The supporting cast added immeasurably to "Candida's" humor. Fred Flynn as Candida's

capitalist father was amazingly stupid. His Cockney remarks punctuated the conversation with superb vulgarity. Bob Radford expertly combined snavity with hero-worship as Morell's young curate. Ruth Snellie was proper and prim in the part of Morell's secretary, an engaging prude with a crush on her employer.

Disgustingly mid-Victorian sets were appropriately executed by Diana King, Jack Hatch and Catherine Patterson. The costumes by Barbara Clift were true to the period and the character of the play.

Student Health

(Continued from page 1)

never become serious. Both are contagious.

Colds and Coughs

The average number of colds, coughs and flu cases have passed through the office. Although these are usually minor ailments it is often wise to have the student hospitalized. The fact that many of the students are forced to go out for meals makes it advisable for a flu case to spend a few days in the hospital solely to obtain undisturbed rest. This proves to be a heavy drain on the bed space but so far the hospital has always managed to find a spot.

There have been a few minor skating accidents and the wrestling team produced a number of strains and sprains to add to the sick parade.

Dr West added that he felt the students made good use of their opportunity to obtain medical help. Most students have a legitimate ailment and very few cases of fictitious aches and pains are diagnosed.

Either Dr. H. M. Campbell, Queen's Medical Officer or his assistant Dr. West are available to the student from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wed. and Sat. The office is located in the Kingston General Hospital.

Da Vinci Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

paint these the face must be placed against a dark background—it cannot be done brutally by darks on light. Flashing the "Mona Lisa" on the screen Professor Bieler emphasized the shadows about the mouth and eyes. "These dark places and blurred outlines leave something for the beholder to wonder at," he said, "and the face achieves character as the spectator interprets expression as he wants to." This lack of clarity was not one of Leonardo's inventions, the Romans used it to give life to their sculpture.

But in the "Mona Lisa" Leonardo, the scientist, established the fiction of the eye. A path of light carries the spectator's around and through the picture, then back to the vital parts of the painting. Cezanne rediscovered this principle and led the way for Bruck and Picasso.

At the conclusion of his talk Andre Bieler showed a self portrait of da Vinci at sixty. He summed up the life of the artist in da Vinci's phrase, "While I thought I was learning to live—I was learning to die."

BAND MANAGER

Applications are now being called for the position of band manager for next year and should be turned in at the AMS Office in the Union before February 25. Preference will be given to a man who is or has been a member of the band and who is now in his sophomore year in Arts.

COMMITTEE OF EDUCATIONAL ENQUIRY

Queen's Lone Member

(Below, Dr. J. E. Hodgetts of the Police Department discusses the purposes and organization of the Carnegie Foundation's Committee of Educational Enquiry.)

Queen's has been chosen as the lone Canadian university to participate with ten American Universities and Colleges in a five year investigation of the liabilities and assets of the modern liberal arts education. This inquiry is being sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and includes both large state universities and small

privately-run colleges, from California to Rhode Island.

Looming Problems

Local committees of three to five members have been selected from the staff of each institution. Within the broad terms of reference each committee is left free to explore those problems which seem to loom largest on the local campus. Once or twice a year the local committees assemble in order to compare notes. A central steering committee drawn from the membership of the local com-

mittees, the secretariat of the Foundation and annual grants to each committee complete the administrative and financial apparatus.

The Committee at Queen's has been in existence for about a year now. Its members include the chairman, Professor Estall of the Philosophy Department, Miss Isobel Laird, Psychology, Professor Good, Biology and Professor Hodgetts, Politics. Two general meetings have already been held. The first, at the Skytop Lodge in Pennsylvania, featured several distinguished university administrators — including Queen's own Dr. R. C. Wallace — who presented their views on the present problems confronting the liberal arts colleges. At the second conference held last November in Mississippi the committees discussed the aims, methods and curriculum of liberal arts education.

The present concern of the Queen's committee is to explore the problems raised by integrating the proposed residences for men students into the life of the university. This will involve an extended investigation of the facilities now provided for student life, the extent to which they are

being now used, the role of student government, comparisons with already existing women's residences and residences on other camps as well as many other related matters. The study will take the committee into every aspect of the life of the university, outside the classroom. The Committee is also interested in exploring certain curriculum and teaching problems such as proposals for inter-departmental courses and assistance to teaching staff.

Godfies and Socrates

The Committee wishes to emphasize that it views its chief function as that of a promoter — Socrates' gadfly if you like — rather than an isolated royal commission of investigation. It hopes to stir up both staff and students to discuss separately or together their educational problems. It hopes to inspire student inquiries comparable to those which led to the Bauer Report. It welcomes comments, suggestions and factual information from all those who seriously believe that the search for knowledge in a university is a joint venture in which we all must share its responsibilities and its satisfactions.

BAND \$800 IN HOLE

The Queen's band concluded its activities for the year left with a deficit of approximately \$800, it was revealed in a report read to the AMS meeting Wednesday night by band manager Dave Coulson. However, in all other respects the band had a successful season.

The report put several proposals before the AMS for consideration. The band expressed a desire for two professors actively interested in the band to be appointed by the AMS and by the AB of C to serve on the band committee next year. A capable band director is also needed.

Football Program

The band also proposed that the band levy be raised and a plan

for the taking over of football publication by the band was outlined by concession manager Jerry Irwin. At present the programs are printed and distributed by a private agency having an agreement with the AB of C. The latter organization will be approached by the band with the new plan, which involves the band's taking over the distribution of football programs and so increasing its annual revenues.

Three advantages to this plan were outlined by the concession manager. The band believes that such a step would considerably increase band revenues, thus decreasing the band levy and so cutting down a bit on student fees. The band also plans to in-

prove the quality of the programs by varying from them game to game.

The plan cannot be approved, however, until the AB of C has been approached.

A second proposal aimed at the reduction of losses to the band through theft of soft drinks. It was pointed out to the meeting that the band loses an average case of drinks at every dance by theft, chiefly because the companies have to set up their stands in the afternoon and cannot take them down until the following morning. It was proposed that Mr. Hinton be asked to have locks put on the cabinets already in Grant Hall so that the drinks may be kept there.

At the conclusion of these reports Jerry Irwin was re-appointed concession manager for next year.

DO PIONEER RESEARCH IN QUEEN'S PSYCH LAB

By PAT FARDELLA

Tucked away in an almost obscure spot on the campus is a little-known laboratory, Psychology House, situated diagonally across from the Students' Union. Much like nearby labs of Biology and Chemistry in that it employs the scientific methods of study, it differs in its subject matter which deals with human nature.

A tour of the Psychology Lab reveals on the first floor, a lecture room at the front, and at the back, the office of Dr. Blackburn, Head of the Psychology Department together with a small undergrad library. Upstairs is found a graduates' study room, two offices and two test rooms. Workers in the lab consist of some second year students, but are mainly comprised of third and fourth year Honours students, together with a limited few studying for their Masters degree.

The general subject under fire is Experimental Psychology with all emphasis being placed on group results. Very little individual study is being done although there are six students taking a special practice course in I.Q. Testing. Undergrads find included in their work the testing of universal phenomena as forgetting, retroactive inhibition and depth-perception. Some work is being done on attitudes, how we see depth and how we think.

Moving Lights

A typical experiment in which 40 subjects were used was the investigation of Autokinesis. The subject sat in a very dark room with his gaze fixed on a pre-designated spot in which a tiny light appeared, steady at first and then moving about erratically — up, down, sideways, slowly, quickly. Fifteen minutes later, the experiment over, the subjects were much surprised to learn that the light had, in reality remained stationary, their senses being solely responsible for its fantastic capering.

Because of the large numbers required for each experiment, the lab workers are finding it increasingly difficult to get subjects. Being a volunteer takes little time or energy, and does much to dispel the aura of mysticism and black magic so commonly associated with Psychology.

Bogus Jockets

(Continued from page 1)

well worth the slightly higher price than that charged by other dealers.

One of the disadvantages of the trend towards leather jackets is the fact that it destroys the uniformity in style and color which has been admired by other universities.

No direct action will be taken against students wearing the leather jackets, although they have been told that they cannot have the name of their faculty printed on the back.

NOTICE

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ESTABLISHED 1917

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Queen's University of Kingston, Ontario

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Chuck Taylor; Feature Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Ken McKee; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

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PROOFREADERS—Mary Morrison, Barbara Rowe, Mary Capell.

Business Manager, George Speal; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Caccamo.

OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 1802; HANSON & SUTHER LTD., 4114.

Authorized as second class mail. Subscriptions on request.

### Journal Readers . . .

. . . are inclined to shy away from any item containing the letters S. U. C. F. N.

It's reasonable to assume, when one is confronted with such a pretentious array of upper-case letters, that the whole business must have some horribly dull connotation. Often, they're not far from wrong. The writer who gets saddled with the task of promoting some reading material out of such a ghastly permutation, often finds himself involved in torrents of dull verbal rainstorm.

See what we mean?

But the reader who has proceeded this far won't be frightened away, now, by pointing out that S. U. C. F. N. spelled backwards is N. F. C. U. S.

Last week, executives of the Federation approached officials in Ottawa in attempting to promote some federal action on the Massey Report recommendations concerning government aid to education.

They too found themselves suddenly involved in torrents of dull verbal rainstorm. The political hailstone type.

The Massey Report recommends:

- 1) 100 annual scholarships of \$1,000 dollars each tenable for four years and to be known as Canada Scholarships.
- 2) 250 National Scholarships annually of \$500, to be tenable for four years.
- 3) 2,000 bursaries of \$500 a year tenable for four years.
- 4) A loan fund open to all students whose work is acceptable.

The government cost per year for such financial aid would be something like \$1,250,000. Which is a lot of money.

But since the bursaries and scholarships are intended to aid in furthering the education of deserving people who might otherwise be denied University entrance for financial reasons, and with an eye on the government surplus, we can't help wondering why the government officials poured so much cold water on the Federation delegates.

And with such a leaky bucket.

—G.S.

### DEAR JOURNAL . . .

#### The Medicoban Incident

In the Journal of February 13, I read with some surprise and more dismay that the editorial material of the Manitoban is henceforth to be subjected to censorship. This edict is both nonsensical and dangerous, and should be protested.

Let us examine the facts.

- (1) The obscenity complained of appeared in a faculty issue.
- (2) The regular editors, I learn from the Journal, have made the Manitoban noted for its "persistently excellent articles." Do the university authorities at Manitoba seriously believe that the authors of such admirable editorials would indulge in obscenity? I doubt it; but then why are these editorials being censored?

I wonder if the university authorities at Manitoba are afraid of honest criticism. If they are not, why censorship? Certainly not because of "obscenity", the reason given. It is ridiculous and pointless to censor the work of one group of writers — the regular editors of The Manitoban — because another group of writers — the Medicoban editors — have a somewhat distorted conception of good taste.

What kind of an education in liberal democracy do students get at an institution where press cen-

sorship as a principle is openly approved by the college administration? Such an administration possesses all the liberalism of a Metemich, all the democratic idealism of a Louis XIV, all the tolerance of a Stalin; it is not fit to influence the minds of youth in a modern Western country, where freedom of the press, within the limits prescribed by the duly enacted laws of libel, sedition, etc., is a cherished right — not a privilege bestowed by a benevolent autocrat, but, I repeat, a right.

In a case of such gravity, it seems to me that the student body at Manitoba should energetically oppose the decision of the administration. But how? Perhaps the editorial support of the public press can be enlisted in defence of journalistic liberty. Perhaps student organizations across the country can be persuaded to pass resolutions condemning the principle of censorship. PERHAPS NEWSPAPERS AT UNIVERSITIES WHERE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS STILL REGARDED AS RESPECTABLE MIGHT BE ENCOURAGED TO RESUME WITH FRESH VIGOUR THEIR CAMPAIGN AGAINST REGIMENTATION

### COMMENTS ON — "IN THE NAZI ERA"

## Germany - Ally Or Menace

By Michael Dafoe

In the few short years since the end of the Second World War, Germany has become a much-courted ally of the West, and today American pressure is being put on the free countries of Europe to ratify, as quickly as possible, the European Defence Community treaty. France has been holding back, and the other Western countries are waiting to see what course France will take. The French desire for ironclad guarantees against a possible resurgence of German dreams of predominance in Europe are causing a certain amount of irritation in North America, where there is a tendency to ignore the threat of German nationalism, and to claim that the Germans have learned their lesson. A recent book by Sir Lewis Namier, an outstanding British historian, *In The Nazi Era* (London, 1952) would seem to indicate that there is a distinct possibility that French fears may be well justified.

*In The Nazi Era* is a continuation of Namier's investigation of pre-war diplomacy. Two other volumes, *Diplomatic Prelude, 1933-1939* and *Europe In Decay, 1936-1940* were published previously. The latest work is divided into two sections—"Men Who Served Hitler" and "Surrender to Danger", the story of the Munich Crisis. The first section discusses memoirs and autobiographies of German soldiers and diplomats that have appeared since the war — including works by "Schacht, Hitler's financial wizard Ernst van Weizsacker, State Secretary in the German Foreign Office, 1938-1943; Herbert von Dirksen, Ambassador to Moscow, Tokyo, and London; Erich Kordt, for nearly seven years Ribbentrop's secretary; Paul Schmidt, official interpreter of the German foreign office and Hitler; and Meissner, chief de cabinet to the Socialist President Ebert, to Hindenburg, and to Hitler.

These gentlemen are busily engaged in an attempt to clear themselves and Germany of war-guilt and to place the burden upon the Allies. The memoirs are not useful as sources of factual material for even those by "former members of the German Civil Service, with its reputation for meticulous accuracy, are staggeringly inaccurate even where no political purpose enters into the matter".

### OF THOUGHT AND EXPRESSION.

This matter is important, because if the present trend toward suppression of a free university press continues, the tendency may spread beyond the universities, which are supposed to be the leaders of thought, and result in governmental censorship of the daily press, a development fatal to liberal democracy.

We are university students, not kindergarten youngsters. It is time that some administrations realized that we have as good a right to freedom of thought and expression as our professors. Those of us at Queen's are fortunate in this respect; let us not neglect the plight of our fellow students, lest tomorrow we too may lose our right of unfettered self-expression.

—KENNETH HILBORN.  
Ed. NOTE—Reader Hilborn is no reader at all. We refer him to the Journal issue of January 27th.

and says Namier, their statements must be checked in more independent and scholarly sources. Namier has consulted these independent sources, mainly the official published documents of the various governments and their officers.

The chief value of the memoirs says Namier is their indication of "certain trends in the formation of German myths" — and the myths that are being formed can be dangerous to the West.

The myth affirms that it is the Allies and not Germany who are to blame for the course of European history from 1919 to 1939. The first charge is that the Allies, by conceding too little too late, were responsible for the overthrow of the peace loving Weimar Republic; the second charge is that plans to oust Hitler in 1938, hatched by members of the German army and foreign office, were destroyed by Neville Chamberlain's visits to Berchtesgaden and Munich; and the third charge is that the Allied demand for unconditional surrender prolonged the war and destroyed Germany as a bulwark against Soviet Russia.

The myth-makers, says Namier, give the lie to the charges by their efforts to prove them. It is true, as the apologists say, that all German nationalists, and particularly Hitler, made use of the real and imaginary injustices of the so-called "Dictat" of Versailles to demand concessions, but even if (and when, for the concessions — reparations, entry to the League, Locarno — were granted under the pressure of pro-German Western opinion) these concessions were granted Germany's hopes and plans remained unaltered. Weizsacker admits that German demands for *Lebensraum* (living room) in the East remained unaltered through the entire period. The significant refusal of Germany to guarantee the eastern frontier in 1925 at Locarno, is sufficient evidence that Germany considered the very existence of Czechoslovakia, the independence of Austria, and the retention by Poland of the Corridor, and parts of Silesia and Posen, as, in the words of innumerable German state papers, "intolerable".

What German militarists and diplomats desired was an understanding with Russia that would

allow Germany a free hand in Eastern Europe. "Friendship with the West would have made no change in Germany's program" says Namier, "But if Germany, in collaboration with Russia, had re-established her position in Eastern and South-Eastern Europe, how long would she have remained moderate in the West or other colonies? After Sadowa came Sedan; after Munich, a second Sedan. German apologies, when read critically, offer surprising admissions."

These "surprising admissions" demolish the other claims of the apologists. First, what of those plots to overthrow Hitler that were supposedly ruined by Mr. Chamberlain's ill-timed journeys to Europe? Weizsacker stated in his trial at Nuremberg that one plot was destroyed by the trip to Berchtesgaden, and the second by the trip to Munich. Even conceding that this is so, the basis of the plots "which evaporated in the heat of Hitler's successes" was that the generals and diplomats could not believe that the West would abandon the Czechs, and they feared there would be a general war, for which Germany was not prepared and which she could not win. It was a "difference in tactics rather than in aims or morals." Further these plots never seem to have been of a very determined nature, for General Halder, who was to give the signal for the blow, is described by a fellow conspirator as "nearly determined"; and Weizsacker admits that "Not everyone is cut out for the part of a Britus, and not every time snits a Britus. The German by nature is ill-fitted for a revolutionary."

Now what of the German thesis regarding unconditional surrender? Erich Kordt, one of the "good" Germans, made Germany's minimum demands of a negotiated settlement clear as early as 1939. Germany should retain the Munich frontier, East Prussia should be reconnected with Germany proper, and the industrial sections of Silesia must be returned to Germany. The *Anschluss* with Austria must stand. In other words Hitler's gains are to be held.

There is no indication that any of these demands was in any way altered at any stage during the war, and they would have been

the demands of the "good" Germans had the comp against Hitler succeeded in 1944. There were several reasons why an unconditional defeat of Germany was necessary. One of the reasons was the necessity of killing any new myth about Germany not having been defeated but cheated into surrender. A second reason was the necessity of avoiding any competitive bidding between Russia and the West in a negotiated settlement. Soviet Russia would have offered Germany the boundaries settled by the Ribbentrop-Molotov Treaty of 1939, or the German eastern frontiers of 1919. "In short" says Namier, "negotiations with the Germans would not have established a German bulwark against Russia, but would have re-established a Russian-German alliance, and resulted in their common domination of the Continent under Soviet leadership."

This is the picture neatly, succinctly, and with documentary evidence, impressively presented by Namier. He shows us the myths and their makers, but the danger lies not so much in the intrinsic menace of the writings themselves, but in the possibility that they will set up a current of thought in Germany and the West, such as developed after the 1914-19 War, which will accept in toto the German myth of war innocence. Namier's book is a timely warning that the myth is being formed and is dangerous. As Namier indicates the real danger lies in the possibility of German acceptance of these views. "Mussolini once said about the Germans they are dangerous because they dream collectively. More than that; they remember collectively; they invent collectively; they are unsurpassed in mental gregariousness."

What is called for from the nations of the West is a realistic approach to Germany as an ally. We must be aware that Germany is an ally through necessity, not choice on the part of either party. The sanctions that France desires are not as needless as they might seem; they must effectively control German re-armament, and insure that Germany will be an ally and not a menace. A refusal to sentimentalize over German "wrongs" is essential if this danger is to be avoided.

### STUDENT JOB SUGGESTION

#### Making Money

Chicago hasn't changed a bit. Two University of Chicago students have been arrested for working their way through college. But oh that job they had.

Police found their bathroom splattered with green ink when they broke into the apartment in which one of the two students lived with his wife. It proved to be green printing ink and the two students were subsequently taken into custody.

They'd been printing \$10 Federal Reserve notes.

Which adds another interesting possibility to the list of occupations in which University students may sink their spare time and energy in order to help finance their educations.

It's lots more fun than selling magazines.

### A REVIEW

#### Breaking The Sound Barrier

By J. N'Malois

"Barrier" is a new British film that packs a potent supersonic punch for both the amateur science fictionist and the theatre goer who likes his men to act like men.

As a love story it's a failure. It concerns the chief test pilot of a British aviation firm and his wife who staggers unhappily through the movie unable to understand her husband's uncontrollable desire to jeopardize his own life and her future in attempting to be the first man to pilot an aeroplane at the speed of sound.

The pilot, played by Nigel Patrick is a handsome, high-minded veteran of the Battle of Britain who is mainly concerned with cracking the sound barrier. His wife, frosty Ann Todd, is mainly concerned with trying to stop him.

The photography, however, fairly sparkles. The movie (when not concerned with married life) is filled with breathtaking shots of Britain's new supersonic Hawker Hunter jet aircraft framed against the white clouds and gray cliffs of southeastern England.

For that reason alone we're thankful Hollywood never got their hands on the story.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 34

## RACE OF COINS ON UNIVERSITY AVE.

### 3 Athlone Prizes To Queen's

**Sponsor Inter-Faculty Feud To Raise \$1000 For Blind**

### 1000 Pound Awards For Sciencemen

Three Queen's students have been awarded Athlone Fellowship of £1000 by the British government. Those chosen from the seven candidates are Paul Beneteau, Phillip Hill and Alan Olson.

Paul was born in Toronto and educated in Ottawa at the Ottawa University High School and Lisgar Collegiate. He is now a final year student in Engineering Physics, spends his summers as a navigator in the Air Force, and strangely enough — likes girls. He intends to take post graduate work in Electronics at the Imperial College, London, England, for one year, and spend the following year in industry.

Phillip Hill, a resident of Vancouver, is in Mechanical Engineering. He also hopes to attend the Imperial College, and would like to work on jet aircraft.

Allen Olson was educated at Gravenhurst High School and is now in Mechanical Engineering. During the summer he does engineering work "anywhere he can get a job." The Rolls-Royce company.

(Continued on page 4)



ALLAN OLSON, PAUL BENETEAU, PHILLIP HILL

### SCIENCEMAN UNIDENTIFIED

## STUDENT AIDS RESCUER

An unidentified Queen's man helped in the rescue of a five-year-old child from the ice cold waters of Lake Ontario Sunday afternoon.

### Science Jockey

The boy, Michael Peter Egan, was rescued by a 14-year-old Whig-Standard carrier boy, John McDermott, who leaped into the water fully clothed and swam out to the struggling child. As McDermott neared shore, the Queen's man, wearing a Science '51 year jacket, jumped into the water to help him bring the child

to safety.

Efforts by the Journal and members of the Science Faculty to identify the Science man, met with no success. Mrs. G. Boyer, an employee of the Union Tack Shop, was on the scene of the near-disaster and described the Science man as of average height, in his late twenties and pleasantly mannered.

### Chills and Cuts

Michael Egan was rushed to the Kingston General Hospital where he was treated for chills and a cut head. He was released

from hospital later Sunday afternoon.

### DAL BLOOD DRIVE TOP OF COLLEGES

Dalhousie — CUP — On the basis of 778 donations and rejections Dalhousie University lays claim to the Canadian Inter-collegiate Blood Donor Competition. The figure that had to be bettered was 54.61, established by UBC last year. So far this year only McGill and Queen's have held clinics. McGill has a turnout of 20%, Queen's of 42%. The other colleges will set up bleeding berths on their camp this month.

Dalhousie's percentage is either 55.06, or 58%, depending upon whether or not students under the age of 18 can be deducted from the total enrollment. Such students are ineligible to give blood.

### COFFEE AND CO-EDS

## QUEEN'S IMPRESSES CORNELL VISITORS

Two Cornell men, Ed Englehart and Bill Hammond think Queen's co-eds are the nicest "predatory animals" they have ever seen. In fact they like Queens girls.

Said Bill Hammond, Queen's women dress neatly and casually, they are not 'fashion plates' or 'painted dolls' like Cornell women.

The first carload of Cornell students to arrive asked two passing co-eds the way to the Students' Union. "Right here," they replied and asked "Would you like to come in for coffee?"

This warm welcome started off



CORNELLIANS ON BUS

... no painted dolls

PHOTO BY OWEN

a whirlwind weekend for the Cornell students filled with such events as, a reception in Ban Righ Common Room, complete with Murray Hogarth's orchestra, the Science '53 formal, lectures, and bus trips to a fur farm, local industries, Fort Henry and R.M.C.

All the visiting students attended lectures on Friday morning. They found them interesting and well organized, and were amazed at the great amount of material given in one lecture. "Lectures were good, but it seems that people cut more classes than they

(Continued on page 4)

### NFCUS OFFERS FREE EXCHANGE TUITION

Free tuition is offered by the NFCUS Interregional Scholarship Plan to students wishing to spend a year at another Canadian university.

The Plan is restricted to students entering their penultimate year and the deadline is next Sunday, March 1. Application should be made to the Registrar as soon as possible.

Queen's students may attend any university in Canada except English-Canadian colleges in Ontario and Quebec.

### Loyola Wins IVDL Meet

Queen's University Drama Guild failed to place in the Inter-Varsity Drama League festival at Loyola College last Saturday.

"Our entry 'Riders to the Sea' by John M. Synge was criticized for interpretation and lack of visual effects," said Harriet Empey, a member of the cast. "The adjudication by Guy Beaulne was fair and thorough."

Best actress award went to Marjorie Herwig of Carleton College; best actor to Richard Perusse of University of Montreal; best play to Loyola College for "Le Petit Duc du Grand Duche."

### Fire Breaks Out On Campus Little Serious Damage Done

A fire which broke out Saturday afternoon in the New Medical Building caused little serious damage. Most was done by water. The fire was discovered in its early stages by Al Barron, Queen's post-grad student.

Damage cost will amount to an estimated several hundred dollars, most of the harm was done in the Bacteriology department on the

fourth floor, chiefly to books and records kept there.

The building is insured by the Fire Underwriters Association of Canada.

### STAGE RIDERS TO SEA AT GUILD MEET

Wednesday night at 8.00 p.m. the cast of "Riders to the Sea" will present their entry to the IVDL to a general meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild in Convocation Hall.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be another one act play "Intermezzo". The meeting is open to all members and all interested visitors are welcome.



## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

Once again it is apparent that the wolves are howling in Intercollegiate Boxing. The word from Guelph is that the officiating was far from perfect in the preliminary round held on Friday night, and that there was at least one close call in the Saturday finals.

A new rule cost the Tricolor club a title and perhaps the team honours as well, when Jack Jarvis claimed a foul by Varsity's Petcoff. The rule which prohibits coaches from taking any part in a bout, such as seconding, was enforced by the referee Dan Coughlin, address unknown. The decision by Coughlin disqualified Ray Axford who had had a clear edge over Pete Petcoff. Petcoff continued to win the title which eluded him last year.

The Hurdman incident is another which caused ire in the Golden Gaels' camp in Guelph. A very close decision went to the hometown fighter, Mike Herlihy of OAC. Whether this was another 'home' verdict or not, we don't know, but reports from the scene would indicate Hurdman was robbed.

Before our readers jump to the conclusion that we're merely crying because Queen's failed to repeat for the title as they were overwhelming favorites to do, let it be said that the home town club finished third.

Last year there were some decidedly questionable verdicts handed down in the assaults. Most of these were in favor of Queen's and were given by local judges. At that time the issue was brought to the fore and it was decided to try to make it a rule to have neutral judges and referees in future. Whether this was the case or not, we don't know. The fact remains that there were some decidedly rotten decisions in the '52 assaults and again in the '53 version of Intercollegiate Boxing. Now this is to be remedied is open to question. The only unrefutable verdict in the ring game is a KO. There were none in the finals. All titles were decided on decision. These verdicts were made by ordinary human beings capable of error. In a close bout it has been apparent in the past, three judges can give three vastly different interpretations of the outcome. A recent bout in New York was finally settled by a Supreme Court judge who didn't even see the fight in question.

If we cannot get totally neutral officials, then they should be picked one from each city represented. The referee is another matter. The foremost officials are bound to be in centres where there is considerable boxing action. These at the moment do not include either Kingston or Guelph. Since the referee's final decision is relatively unimportant except in the case of a TKO or foul as in the Axford incident, the matter of judges is the major one. Split decisions are common. A close fight can, and does, go either way. In our opinion, the Intercollegiate boxing group gets more than its share of 'lemons'.

..... In closing we might add our congratulations to the two Tricolor mittmen who did win titles. These were Ralph Pohlman at 147 lbs., and Bob Sweet, who won his third title and was unopposed by the wiser heads of other colleges.

Odds 'n ends .... perhaps Lex Chisholm should have taken a water polo team to Verdun rather than the hockey Gaels. Anyway Loyola outswam the TC's for a 4-1 win and a stranglehold on their third straight title in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence group. The McGill game scheduled for Saturday at the same rink was cancelled. There was no ice! It seems that Loyola and McGill II's play their games in Montreal on natural ice! ..... Frank Tindall's eagles gave their best scoring display in three years for their final local appearance. The opposition was tired and obviously outclassed as they were run out of the gym .... A strong freshman club gives coach Nantais new hope, however. The Raiders will also have scoring flash Lou Veres back next season.

## Sports Personality . . .

. . . BILL OLIVER

Bill Oliver, five foot ten inch guard, played his last home game for the Golden Gaels hoopers last Saturday night, making 17 points, the highest total he has run up in Senior basketball. In his two seasons of senior basketball, Oliver has earned the reputation of a real competitor and team sparkplug.

Bill comes to Queen's from St. Thomas Collegiate, where he played five years at forward. In his final year, he was named to the All-Star team. While

in high school, Bill played three seasons of football, at both end and quarterback.

Bill, who is in final year chemical engineering, played two seasons with the Queen's JV basketball team, with the first season at forward position and the second one at guard. His deadliest shot is his lay-up shot. He seems to leave the floor for at least a minute before he shoots. Bill has little worry about personal injury, often diving for the ball through legs and over bodies.

# Boxers Second As Blues Win

## Queen's Eliminated In Hockey Loyola Skates To 4-1 Verdict

The Golden Gaels of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference bade goodbye to any hopes they might have had of dethroning the twice-champion Loyola Warriors as they dropped a 4-1 verdict in Lachine.

The game was very rough with a number of penalties being called as tempers flared frequently. Gord McGaughey drew ten minutes from two majors, to take the penalty honours. Loyola had three men in the box as the Gaels scored their only goal three minutes from the end.

The Loyola attack was led by Georges Lemieux with two goals

while others went to Jack Gillies and Jack McMullen. Gerry Wagar spoiled Bob Allores bid for a shut-out at 16:47 of the final frame.

A Saturday game between McGill II's and the Gaels was cancelled because the ice had melted. Both Loyola and the Indians play their home games on natural ice. The surface on Friday was very sloppy and by the next day was unplayable.

If McGill should defeat Loyola, then the Gaels will have to play the Indians to decide the final standings.

## Pohlman and Sweet Gael Champs Small Crowd Sees Varsity Victors

Jack Jarvis and his boxers returned to Kingston without the title late Sunday. They relinquished the trophy they've held for two years to Tony Canzano's Toronto club. The Gaels came up with only two winners as opposed to the six they had last year. Tricolor winners were Ralph Pohlman at 147 and Bob Sweet at 135. Sweet retained his title without throwing a punch as he went unopposed.

In the finals the Gaels were represented by four boxers; Bill Bedell, Pohlman, Sweet and Sherman Hood. Bedell fighting at 155 took two of the three rounds from Al Held of McGill on Friday and Saturday lost a close decision to Larry Corcoran of Toronto. Bedell held his own in the first two rounds but altered in the third.

The heavyweight class saw Big Sherman Hood lose out to Jim Mil-

ler, McGill's three time champ. Here the verdict was won on experience as Hood, with very little boxing background, hit hard and often but couldn't cope with Miller's savvy.

Ralph Pohlman won what was perhaps the cleanest fight of the entire series from Lou Tennenbaum of McGill. Friday night saw the Melville mauler win a one sided verdict from Varsity's Bill Sheldon. After dropping the opening frame to Tennenbaum, Pohlman came on fast to take the title in his first try in Intercollegiate fighting.

The preliminary round staged Friday saw a small crowd in attendance and the bouts last year held here were drawn to mind as at least two decisions were highly questionable. Ray Axford, one of the best boys to show, easily won the first two rounds from Toronto's white hope Pete Petcoff. In the third round Coach Jarvis complained of Petcoff hitting and holding. This resulted in referee Coughlin awarding the decision to Toronto via the disqualification route.

Tom Hurdman, showing the best form of his career, lost a split decision to Mike Herlihy of the Aggies who went on to take their only win. Hurdman had at least a split on the first two rounds and showed very well in the final.

The method of officiating came under fire from both the eastern coaches. Bert Light of McGill and Jarvis, and at one time it was feared that these two teams would withdraw in protest. The most notable of the questionable verdicts came when Herman Kennedy of Montreal lost a decision to Klachan of the Aggies after the Quebec Golden Glover had given Klachan a lesson in boxing for three rounds.

The final standings saw the Blues on top with Queen's second and the OAC club third and McGill trailing as they took only one title, that to Miller.

### RESULTS:

120-Kaffer (T) decisioned Fanyin (M); Ramsay (O) decisioned Fielding (Q); Kaffer decisioned Ramsay.  
135-Sweet (Q) awarded title, no competition.  
140-Stewart (T) decisioned Kerr (Q).  
147-Pohlman (Q) decisioned Sheldon (T); Pohlman decisioned Tennenbaum (M).  
155-Bedell (Q) decisioned Held (M); Corcoran (T) decisioned Bedell.  
165-Klachan (O) decisioned Kennedy (M); Petcoff (T) won by disqualification over Axford (Q); Petcoff decisioned Klachan.  
175-Herlihy (O) decisioned Hurdman (Q); Greely (T) decisioned Puhvel (M); Herlihy decisioned Greely.  
HVV-Hood (Q) KO'd Doupe (O) (second round); Miller (M) TKO'd Ligar (T) (second round); Miller decisioned Hood.

## SCOREBOARD

**BASKETBALL**  
Queen's . . . 81 Assumption . . . 59  
McGill . . . 61 Assumption . . . 43  
Alfred U. . . 76 McMaster . . . 65  
Queen's JV's . . . 68 Queen's II's . . . 42  
**HOCKEY**  
Loyola . . . 4 Queen's . . . 1  
St. Lawrence . . . 3 U. of T. 14  
Queen's vs. McGill II's, postponed.

## TRICOLOR WALLOPS ASSUMPTION OLIVER STARS IN 4TH LOCAL WIN

By ARCH KINCAID

The Queen's Golden Gaels took their fourth start of the season Saturday night as they downed the Purple Raiders of Assumption 81-58 in a wide open feature attraction that had just about everything a game of basketball should have.

It was Willy Oliver who led the way as the Tricolor left no doubt in the minds of all present just who was the better team. For the Gaels, the victory served a double purpose, in that they avenged the loss inflicted upon them earlier this season at Windsor and they are now one closer to gaining an even split on the year's play.

From the opening whistle, it was Queen's all the way as the Tindallins rammed in four quick baskets without a reply from the visitors. The wide open brand of ball that was featured throughout was never more in evidence than in those first few minutes. Assumption were very shaky for the entire quarter and the Gaels marksmen took full advantage of it to build up a 20-11 score.

The second canto got under way with the Tricolor still carrying the majority of the play but before it was too many minutes old, Assumption made the first of their two attempted comebacks. The Queen's defence, however, led again by Oliver, tightened up and squelched the fire before any serious damage was done. In the dying moments, the Gaels offence once again went into high gear and with Frank Donnelly leading the attack, they dumped in nine points in a mat-

ter of a couple of minutes to leave the half time score 39-22.

The early minutes of the second half saw the Raiders put on their best show of the night as Lou Veres, Assumption's scoring ace, cut the Tricolor lead to eleven and assisted by big Denny Medinas, it looked like they would overhaul the Gaels' lead. Their drive, however, petered out leaving them still eleven short. From here on in it, was Oliver and company all the way as little Bill continued to shine in what has been definitely his best game to date this season. The 58-37 count at the end of the third period tells the tale.

In the final frame, the locals had the Raiders on the ropes and they turned it on pretty well at will, scoring mainly in spurts. Don Griffin, who up to this point had an off night, found the range and led the Gaels Sunday punch

with eight points capably assisted by Frank Donnelly with five. The weak Assumption counter attack was guided once again by Veres who was high scorer for the evening counting 19 points, but his efforts were not enough as a determined Tricolor quartet fought to the gun to rack up a lop-sided 81-58 victory.

Bill Oliver, playing the game of his life and notching 17 points, gets our nod as the outstanding man on the floor. The second star goes to Lou Veres, who played the entire second half with four fouls hanging over his head. Don Griffin, who played his usual heady type of ball, and won second to Oliver in the scoring, receives the third spot. Those deserving honorable mention are far too many to enumerate here since this was decidedly the Tricolor's best effort this season.

## IN THE LEMONLITE

The killed gals of Queen's intercollegiate volleyball team "stood up" to what was expected of them and returned from the meet in Guelph as intercollegiate volleyball champs. The team went with misgivings about their prowess, after being defeated by a Brockville High School team, a staff team as well as by the intercollegiate basketball team, but they were obviously just saving their talents for the crucial games.

Queen's met their toughest opposition in their first game against Western in the Round Robin tournament, but Ann Terry pulled the Queen's gals into a lead with six consecutive serves at a decisive point in the game putting Queen's on top of a 25-19 win. Following this Queen's went ahead to win all five games; vs McGill 50-15; vs McMaster 27-16; vs O.A.C. 30-23; vs Toronto 31-20. McMaster and O.A.C. tied for third place while McGill held the cellar position with no wins to their credit.

In a sport like volleyball it is the team organization that counts with precise set-ups from booster to spiker, but for a consistently good spiking at the nets, credit is due Marg Drew and Norma Higgs. Marg Ferguson also had an amazing record of 14 consecutive serves against McGill. We'll agree with Coach Fildes that this volleyball team was a good risk, a championship risk at that.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

	P	W	L	Pts.	Pct.
Western . . . . .	8	8	0	16	1.000
Toronto . . . . .	7	5	2	10	.786
QUEEN'S . . . . .	9	4	5	8	.445
McMaster . . . . .	8	3	5	6	.375
McGill . . . . .	7	2	5	4	.286
Assumption . . . . .	9	2	7	4	.222

### INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Loyola . . . . .	5	5	0	0	10
McGill . . . . .	4	4	0	0	8
QUEEN'S . . . . .	5	3	1	0	6
RMC . . . . .	5	2	2	0	4
Sir Geo. Williams . . . . .	5	1	4	0	2
Carleton . . . . .	5	0	5	0	0
Bishop's . . . . .	5	0	5	0	0



HUGH CAMERON, President AMS.

Last week we made a few suggestions regarding the difficulties the producers of **FALLING LEAVES** had encountered in attempting to stage their show on the campus. Having dropped that into the realm of AMS matters we would now approach the show from another angle.

It would seem apparent, even to the most skeptical of people, that a show such as **FALLING LEAVES** can be a success, financially and otherwise. It is doubtful that there exists a member of the cast who would state that the all-consuming time spent on the show was not worth the corporate efforts of its members. Financially, the show was a greater success than any other musical production ever staged at Queen's; in many cases the overall profit realized from the week's run showed better than the gate receipts from any football, basketball, and hockey games, drama productions, one night bandstands, and many other transient affairs generated by the student body for the edification of the general public.

We have no desire to push down your throat the pabulum of perverted reasoning. We feel that a yearly Campus Revue is something that can be worthwhile, beneficial to student, teacher and the university. It is extremely good publicity, and as the week of the show indicated, there is no better publicity than the word of mouth variety. There are students attending Queen's who never saw **DEAR SUSIE** or **THE GOLDEN YEARS**. But they talk about them because they have heard about them . . . before they came to Queen's. We can be proud of the originality of our campus productions. Already **DEAR SUSIE** has become a legend, its title hummed and sung on the campus today. The beautiful words to the Whiffenpoof song as sung in the campus production **THE GOLDEN YEARS** have been used at graduation banquets for the past two years. It was the opinion of Dr. Wallace that this song should become accepted as a Queen's song. It is an opinion that we agreed with and for that same reason it was incorporated into **FALLING LEAVES** as the finale. Those who attended the past **REVUE** and heard the love ballad **SAVE YOUR LOVE FOR ME** were lavish in their praise. Need we say more for the original revue?

It is all very well to have some one or two people knock themselves out in order to produce a good campus show. Everybody thinks it is a fine idea to have a musical revue. Usually they little realize the great amount of work involved in such a production. The two years following **DEAR SUSIE** were alive with questions asking why there was not a revue on the campus. Everyone wanted another musical extravaganza, but no one was ready to sacrifice the time in order that such a show be staged. It is safe to say that the producers of **FALLING LEAVES** will not produce again next year if there is the slightest possibility of facing half the unnecessary problems encountered this time.

We know that a profit can be gained from musical revues. If certain costs assumed by the show when they moved off campus had not been necessary to its success the total profit could easily have reached one thousand dollars. We think the AMS could use that kind of money. **DEAR SUSIE** ran for four nights and a matinee in the KCVI Auditorium. It showed to over 5,000 people. Its profit was less than one hundred dollars. **FALLING LEAVES** showed to a little over 3,000 people. Its profit was over six hundred and fifty dollars. The difference is easily explained by the fact that a great deal of money was spent needlessly in publicizing and producing **DEAR SUSIE**. The cost of producing **FALLING LEAVES** was about seven hundred and fifty dollars, about two hundred dollars more than had been expected. Music alone for **DEAR SUSIE** was in excess of the total cost for **FALLING LEAVES**. The lessons learned from producing these shows can be the difference between a fat AMS treasury and another student levy.

Let the AMS, then, take these suggestions to heart.

- 1: That the executive body of the AMS investigate the possibilities of a campus revue for the year 1954, sponsored by that body.
- 2: That any decision to sponsor a revue bear with it decision to provide adequate rehearsal time and space for the production of the revue as well as space for the construction of sets and any other such necessities required for its successful staging.
- 3: That the AMS be prepared to supply a minimum budget of \$500 for a revue as well as nominate or supply a secretary-treasurer or financial advisor to whom the producers of the revue would be responsible.
- 5: That the AMS establish the following minimum honoraria:
  - Producer: \$150 (one producer only)
  - Director: \$100
  - Secretary-Treasurer: \$50
- 5: That the AMS, in consideration of the time spent by the cast in rehearsal and presentation, be prepared to budget a minimum of \$75 for a cast party.

## POETS APLENTY

### A Certain Slowness

*Avec comme pour l'angoisse  
Rien qu'un battement ans cieux  
Le futur vers se dégage  
Du loisir très précieux.*  
Stéphane Mallarmé.

There is a certain slowness  
In the suddenness of things;  
A man looks up, a star appears,  
A wind begins, a flake descends,  
And birds return, a song disturbs,  
And it all started a long time ago.  
  
Or no time ago,  
For a time which is  
A series of successive moments,  
A ticking time,  
Is only an illusion of an illusion.  
For before that first durable moment,  
(When golden suns went hissing  
Into green and airy seas)  
Is a reality of eternally suspended  
Infinitely silent time.

Have you not seen  
An image, suspended in time,  
A double towered spirally dimensioned thing;  
Loops within white loops  
That have neither an end  
Or a beginning;  
Twin architectonic towers  
Calyxed by ancestral orchestrations  
Constantly receding  
From their vital centres,  
Axled by a core of no time?

A remurmuring achromatic symbol . . .  
Continually ascending  
In Classic convolutions  
To Eliot's erechtheum  
Where gatlack rather golden skulls;  
Continually descending  
In Romantic revolutions  
To a boundless airless place  
Where a broken brace  
Of bleeding Raven's wings  
Beat on a screaming scarlet sea.

There is a certain slowness  
In the suddenness of things  
And the slowness is the poetry.

—R.F.

### Anthem For Lent

Christ Jesu in the judgement hall  
Purple robed and crowned with thorn;  
(Oh whaur shall I find a guid sailor  
To sail this ship of mine?)  
And Pilate stood before the crowd  
And marked the colour of his shroud  
And washed his hands and spoke again:  
What shall I do with him? Aloud  
They answered: Crucify Him!

Christ Jesu walked to Calvary  
From where the people railed and spat;  
(Tam Pearce, Tam Pearce, lend me your grey mare  
For I want to go to Widdicombe Fair;)  
Hard on his back the Cross He bore  
While its crooked shadow walked before,  
While the people cried aloud the more:  
Crucify Him—Crucify Him!

Jesus Christ hung on the cross  
Crown and clothes upon his flesh;  
(Mother may I go out for a swim?  
Yes, my darling daughter;)  
He staked His life upon a limb  
Crying salvation for our sin,  
Crying for water until they gave Him  
Vinegar to drink.

Jesus Christ hung on the cross  
Nailed in flesh till blood ran out;  
(Yo ho ho, and a bottle of rum  
Sixteen men on a dead man's chest;)  
Nailed and the blood from his breast  
Crying tears of agony and despair  
Crying for water 'til they reached Him there  
Vinegar to drink.

Jesus Christ hung on the cross  
Deep in passion, glory and woe;  
(O where, O where has my little lamb gone,  
O where, O where can he be?)  
And the veil was rent and split in twain  
And darkness descended upon the plain  
And God looked down and saw His pain  
And the lamb that was lost was found again.  
Little boy blue, come blow your horn;  
He that was dead is now to be born;  
Where are the men who look after the sheep?  
They're under the haystack . . .  
Fast asleep.

—J.G.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### Assumption Took a Thumpon

Eve of Sat saw scribe arrive at Cav of Gym there to view game of hoop and ball, partook of by Gales of Gold and those of purple and white, who much resemble those of the house of Western, but being of smaller stature are said to suffer Con-sumption. And it was noted by scribe that great was joy in Land of Kin for warriors of Queenz did truly give those of Assumption whompon that was really sumpon. In the van of the men of Queenz was Bill the Olive, Don the Griff and Jay the Elder who in truth is no elder at all but lowest of low in Land of Kin, a Frosh of the Clodz. And scribe did also note abundance of babes of choice at game, but glad to say most of same were from house of Flo in Land of Kin and amongst those were Shal of Red-Rock who accompanied Jake the Fowler, president of sophs of greatest of Tribz. So after scribe had spent most of time regarding babes, self was much surprised to find that Gales of Gold had caused board of score with help of Waldo the Mellor to read into those Nos. of 80, which is for the hoop warriors the best this solar rev.

### Yeo, '53 Hove Glee Spree!

Yea, it was on night of Fria that Eldest Warriorz of Tribe trekked to Hall of Liberty with babes of fine, finer and finest choice, same being, of course, Lemons, Followers of Flo, and those of hometown resp, there to partake liberally of revels in spirits of followers of Bacchus, and even of revolutions of danz. And foremost in ranks with ants in pants giving cause to danz, was Bill the Bald One, and ruler of lodge of same. And it was seen at height of Ball that an elder to be, a guest in Hall, did celebrate by swinging foot through wall, which may cause great distress among least of Tribz for plan is theirs to have party of year in Hall of same. Now scribe left party pondering whereabouts of elders who with frequency did leave stranded babes of their choice.

### Diso and Dato

And in Land of Aggies was Bob the Sweet One observed to remain unchallenged in assaults, where in general did men of Queenz suffer deal which is said to be raw.

Now scribe speaks of visitors of weekend from land where drafts are little in favour with men of Tribes, for indeed was Queen host to some of Tribes from above Cayuga's waters. Scribe was much downhearted to learn that ratio in land of Cornell offers little attraction to men of Queen's.

Now must scribe close with bitter thought that indeed remain none too many of sands of time ere start of Battle of Fac.

## LEVANA



... turning thoughts to more serious things.

Now that election fervor has died down and girls are turning their thoughts toward studies (with a few moments out to think about Colour Night) it is time to congratulate the soon-to-pass-out Executive on a job well done, and to wish the new Society members every success. The Levana Society for 1953-54 includes the following people.

President, Ruth Corlett;  
Vice-President, Tis Dowler;  
Senior AMS Rep, Gail Ward  
Secretary, Midge Farrand  
Treasurer, Jane Stewart  
Soph Rep, Jane Stewart;  
Jr. Levana Rep, Buff Faris;  
Sen. Levana Rep, Carol Smith;  
Pres. L.A.B. of C, Marg Hodgson;  
Social Convenor, Marg Cunningham;  
Curator, Nicki Bastido;  
Levana Council Rep, Sybil Rintley.

... Sunday, March 8th, at four o'clock will see the formal installation of the new Council. An impressive ceremony will usher in the duties and responsibilities by a solemn exchange of gowns, which we know will sit as well on

the shoulders of the new members as they did on those of the previous representatives around the Council Table.

In keeping with procedure in other years, annual reports will be given by members of the past executive and girls athletic awards will be given. Kingston girls are reminded that this is for everyone in the Levana Society.

Every year the Society decides on some gift to the University and this will be discussed on Sunday also.

### Thanks To Gail

When interested members of Levana went to hear the final career talk, this one on Journalism, they listened to Mrs. Galloway of the Globe, they asked questions, but there was also a feeling of regret that the series was over. Many things have been said and written on this topic and now that "Career Talks" are over, Gail Ward is to be sincerely thanked and praised for her efforts in bringing these women of the business world. They helped immensely to clarify the problem of deciding what is to be the great contribution to society.

CORNELL STUDENT WRITES OF QUEEN'S

# Dislike Union Segregation

—By BILL HAMMOND of Cornell.

Very soon after arriving at Queen's I admitted (indiscreetly) that I was on the staff of the Cornell Daily Sun. I was immediately pounced upon by your ever-hungry news editor to write something, anything, for the Journal.

Although I am quite accustomed to biting the hand that feeds me, for in general people will read an article by a visitor more avidly if it pans them than if it praises them, I find it quite difficult to do so here at Queen's.

However, I am never a man to succumb to difficulties. So watch your fingers.

Queen's is a school steeped in tradition. We approve of the friendly spirit, the Scotch atmosphere, and even the satin jackets of the Arts and Science boys. But the leather jackets of the Meds students is carrying things a bit too far; you are hidebound by tradition.

The first place we stopped at Queen's was the Students' Union, and the first thing we learned about it was that the women are not allowed in most parts of the building. When the union at Cornell was built, there was a similar segregation policy, which lasted exactly one day. Cornell men do not feel Cornell women are so bad they need a haven to escape from them. Of course, we may be wrong, but from our observations

the Queen's girls aren't so bad. In fact, the girls ARE Queens.

We arrived just too late to eat at the Union, so our hosts took us over to Ban Righ for dinner. I understand this puts my roommate Ed Engelhard and me in a class with the Principal. Seriously, it had always been our ambition to eat dinner with a few hundred girls, but we were somewhat disappointed at the reception we received. Had this happened at a school like Bryn Mawr, we would have been greeted with cat-calls, whistles and cheers. As it was, all we got was a large number of discreet stares.

Friday I spent most of the day in classes, with the Meds in the morning and on a field trip to a fur farm with the economic biology class in the afternoon. (At Cornell we don't have such a thing as economic biology; we don't believe in mixing business with pleasure.) First we saw the mink, then the foxes. Then we entered the bargain basement fur department and saw the rabbits.

In the evening I got my first introduction to social life at Queen's, at the Science '53 formal. It wasn't very formal, which is good, and was a fine party. Social life at Cornell centers about the fraternities, and at Queen's it seems to center about the classes and faculties, but this is the only significant difference — and it

isn't very significant.

On the agenda Saturday afternoon was a bus tour of Kingston, we were shown the historic Limestone City. I was impressed by the magnificent limestone houses, the magnificent limestone civic buildings, the magnificent limestone churches, the magnificent limestone college structures, and the magnificent limestone.

On of the most notable things about Kingston is the large number of institutions for detaining the wayward citizenry of Canada.

There included the penitentiary for women, the penitentiary for very bad men, the penitentiary for not quite so bad men, the insane asylum, and the Royal Military College.

This has been a great weekend. On behalf of all the Cornell people I want to thank all of you. In a few hours we shall leave Kingston and windbreaker U. with a deep sense of regret, a slight hangover, and the legal limit of Canadian beer which we can take back with us.

## Dave Coulson New President Of Aesculapian Society 53-54

In one of the heaviest elections in the society's history, Dave Coulson was elected President of the medical undergraduate society for the year 1953-54. Dave has been active in many society and campus activities, especially the Band, and was President of Meds '53 for the past year.

For the position of Vice-President, Dave Donevan, present Treasurer of the society was the successful candidate.

Secretary for the coming year will be Ken Wyllie, and the new Treasurer is to be Ray Yaworsky. Junior AMS Representative is Bill Johnson, and Junior CAMS Representative is Bob Bell. The society Athletic Stick will be Hardrock Beck and Assistant Secretary John Scanlon.

The Senior AMS Representative and the Senior CAMS Representative are to be filled by



DAVE COULSON

the Junior Reps of the preceding year according to the constitution — they will be Frank Roseborough and Fred Lepinski during the coming year.

The chief positions of Aesculapian Court will be: Chief Justice, Jerry Irwin; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Jim Fraser; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Doug Kilpatrick; and Sheriff, Don Upton.

### Athlone Awards

(Continued from page 1)  
pany is his destination, there he intends to work on jet engines. There is a University in the same town where he may attend lectures part time.

All three will have good financial practice as they will be living on six pounds ten shillings a week for the next two years. One made the comment that "It is nice to have that much money coming to us."

The winners have all had previous scholarships and have been outstanding students at Queen's. These scholarships are awarded by Britain for work in post-graduate studies in the hopes that they will form a future link with Canada.

## VARIETY SHOW FOR THE BLIND AT K.C.V.I.

Tonight the "Kingston Friendship Club of the Blind", is staging a mammoth Variety Show in K.C.V.I. auditorium.

The show starts at 8:30 and will progress rapidly through a series of songs and acts featuring the outstanding artists now living in Kingston. The performers are donating their services and the proceeds will go to the proposed Quinte-St. Lawrence Service Centre for the Blind.

The Aggrove Singers, 'Phonse McCue and the McCue Barber-shop Quartet, the Queen'smen, a hillbilly blind singer from Gananoque, Evelyn MacDonald and her dancers, Cynthia Davies, and Roly Hutchins are a few of the Kingston talent who will be on hand. Barry Stafford will be master of ceremonies.

Cynthia Davies said today that tickets are being sold in many of the downtown stores, or they may be obtained at the door.

## 'L'Eternel Retour' Last Film In '53 Hillel House Series

By COLIN YOUNG

L'Eternel Retour, the last film in this year's Hillel House series is a masterpiece of fantasy from the hands of that man of many talents, Jean Cocteau.

The story is modernized, yet timeless, version of the legend of Tristan and Isolt, which in its earliest forms originated in France. The film follows the root elements of the legend faithfully — the eternal love of Tristan and Isolt after they have drunk the love potion, the marriage of Isolt to Marc, Tristan's uncle, the continuance of their love, the vengeance of Marc when he discovers this love, and the final reunion in death.

The timelessness of the film is achieved by the liberal use of romantic symbolism, much of the action takes place in an ancient castle by the sea, throughout most of the film Isolt wears a long flowing robe and Tristan is depicted as the traditional Knight errant with horse, knee breeches, and dog.

Inter-twined in the main plot is Cocteau's own pathological group, the Frossins, mad husband, evil wife, and dwarf son. Piersal's portrayal of the dwarf

son is a disturbingly wonderful portrayal of a sadist.

Literary in its conception, the film is of outstanding technical beauty. All the devices of the cinema are brought into play in a fashion which forces us to admit that Cocteau has the ability to master whichever medium he chooses.

### What's When

TUESDAY, FEB. 24:

- AMS Films, Convocation Hall, "White Corridors".
- AMS Meeting, Students' Union, Committee Rm. No. 2, 6:30 p.m.
- RCAF Meeting, Biology Lecture Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Camera Club, Senate Room—7:30 p.m.
- Biology Club Meeting, Biology Lab, 8:15 p.m.
- Public Speaking Club, Library, Room 221, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25:

- COTC Meeting — Theology 1 and 2 — 7 p.m.

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## SIGNPOST

### Students Christian Movement

1:00-1:30 Tuesday. Chapel Service led by Keith Tudor in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Everybody welcome.

### Baha'i Student Group

Doug Wilson will lead a discussion on the topic "True Religion" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in committee room No. 1 in the Students' Union.

### Variety Show

K.C.V.I. Auditorium at 8:30 Tuesday. Benefit for the Blind.

### Public Speaking and Debating Club

In Room 221, Douglas Library, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a debate between four club members. This will be the final meeting of the season. Everybody welcome.

### German Club

In the Ban Righ Common Room Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Films on German folk songs and postwar reconstruction in industry and trade will be featured. There will be a singsong and refreshments.

### Track Club

All those who are interested in Track are requested to attend a meeting in Committee Room No. 2 at 4:00 p.m. Thursday. A new executive will be elected and future plans discussed.

### Discussion

Dr. Hartmut Weil will discuss "Kierkegaard: the Christian and Christian Society" in committee room No. 2, Wednesday. Everyone welcome.

### Drama Guild

There will be a general meeting of the Drama Guild on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Two plays will be presented and everyone is welcome.

## IRC SPONSORING A GALA N.Y. WEEKEND

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a trip to New York this weekend. The bus will be leaving Thursday afternoon from the University.

Students will be taken on a tour of the United Nations Buildings and to a meeting of the Session. Reservations have been made at the Y's at \$1.60 a night. Several individuals are planning to see Aida at the Met, a Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit, a William Kapell recital at the Frick Gallery and the New York Philharmonic concert at Carnegie Hall.

Said Chairman Tony King, "There is still room on the bus for a few people and it promises to be a very exciting weekend."

## UNION CIGARETTES BACK TO NEW PRICE

The Union Coffee Shop is now selling cigarettes at the new 35 cents price. After a short run of selling them at the new price the Coffee Shop was forced to sell at 39 cents, because they could not afford to take the loss as a method of advertising as many downtown distributors have been doing. Because of an arrangement with the cigarette wholesalers, they can now sell at the new price.

### Cornell Visit

(Continued from page 1)  
attend," quipped Genie Mendelbaum.

Both boys and girls felt that the absence of sororities and fraternities takes nothing from Queen's but in fact it adds. They soon noticed that Queen's has an intangible tradition passed on from class to class. "Faculty spirit pervades, each member claiming his own is best."

To quote Genie, "Sororities serve no useful purpose on the Cornell campus, and the fraternities serve merely as useful places to go on dates." The boys added that the fraternities provide the homey atmosphere lacking in the dormitories.

As for the faculty jackets — "They look sharp" was the general consensus.

All agreed that Queen's social life is great. "You say you don't jitterbug at formals, yet everyone tears around like mad in a snake line when the school song is played. Frankly, I don't see the difference," said Ed Englehart.

### Classified Ads

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COLORATURA EDNA BERGER CHARMS AUDIENCE

# Concert Pleasing Success

By CHRISTINE STEWART

The quality of Edna Berger's concert in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening began at a low level but refused to remain there. Her interpretations alternately charmed and disappointed. Each of her group of lieder, particularly the Brahms and the Schumann, contained songs which she did very well and obviously enjoyed. Strangely, these were opposite types—the light, gay, unsophisticated ones like Der Nussbaum to which she gave just the right amount of acting, and the Wolf Effentlied which told its story to those of us who do not know the language, with subtle tonal changes and the toss of her vivacious head.

Then there were the even more satisfying sustained songs. The outstanding one was the Wir wandelten by Brahms. Singer, accompanist and song were in perfect balance and she showed all the effortless control which seems so difficult sometimes for the operatic soprano. Unfortunately, the Brahms group was not always as good, and her interpretations of the individual songs tended to be uneven. We looked forward to the beautiful melody of Schumann's Mondnacht but Miss Berger was concentrating on words more than melodic flow, and the result was "syllabic". On the whole, the Schumann and the Wolf group were the most pleasing.

It was fortunate that the Mozart Motet, Exsultate, Jubilate began the program, for, although technically good enough (except for the same cherishing of syllables particularly in the Alleluia

it was uninspired. The same applied to the Illia Aria from the Mozart opera Idomeneo although here some of her high notes, no higher than others graciously ex-

## HAMS ACTIVITIES ON VE3VX INTERESTING

"The Queen's Amateur Radio Club, VE3VX, is an interesting example of student initiative and enterprise," say university officials. Since moving from Convocation Hall to new premises in Clark Hall, fifteen enthusiastic members are building a new deluxe operating table for the equipment and designing and erecting new antennae.

The "hams" use a five band, 200-watt transmitter with world coverage. The club's activities include contacting other universities, and delivering free messages to students' families and friends through hometown amateur radio stations. Messages may be left in the Clark Hall club rooms or taken to club members.

This year, Toronto and Queen's played chess games via "ham" communication and many evenings are spent talking with student operators in England and France. The technical end of radio alone proves an attraction to several members and such topics as dates, school work, hobbies, cooking and the weather are discussed radio-wise.

cented earlier, were a little harsh. All was forgotten, however, when she began the Donizetti aria "Qual guardo" and "So anch'io la virtù magica" from Don Pasquale. Her voice caressed the cluster of high notes without strain and then glided into the low registers with no loss of vocal poise.

She withheld her best for the encores. Both My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair and Depuis le Jour from "Louise" by Char-

penter were better than anything in the concert proper. The undoubted high-light of them all was the much-done Where'er You Walk. When singer and accompanist began, it was as if we never heard it before. The approach was unique—a gentle firmness which held it together from first to last. It was in every sense the climax of the evening. Weldon Kilburns collaboration on the Lieder and his playing throughout was excellent.

## Lines From Mind's Deserted Village

1. Where does this wisdom so arise  
That faint or sharpened by our eyes  
It etches not upon our mind  
The wisdom of another kind.

2. And where within our hearts shall lie  
The brave endeavour to deny  
The sol's outpouring as but naught  
What prostituted lives have brought.

3. This spate of human knowledge  
flushed  
Like anxious quails has never blushed  
Upon the fact of laden years  
To bring an end to human tears.

4. Then take this bow of burning gold  
And with your surest aim behold  
The sun a burning target now  
To match the honour of your brow.

5. Go yet and see where hearts untie  
The drawstrings of the Lovers' sigh  
And mark with all your failing power  
The sanctity of wisdom's hour.

—GRIEVOUS.

## Cape Breton Novelist Topic of MacOdrum's Dinner Speech

Knowing Queen's reputation for recognizing and giving credit to Canadians worthy of merit, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, President of Carleton College, presented the case for James Gillies, Cape Breton novelist and poet.

Speaking at Kingston's oldest annual banquet the Aesculapian dinner, Dr. MacOdrum commented on several works of the Maritime writer. As he is familiar with the country and the people of Gillies' home and writings, the speaker was able to amplify and explain the significance of much of his writings, as well as emphasizing the politeness and humility of the man.

"Few of us," Dr. MacOdrum said, "would think of giving credit in the preface of any work we might write, to the people who taught us to read and write and who gave us the real basis and ambitions for our life's achievements. James Gillies does this in a comprehensive introduction of his new book. He lists and thanks all his childhood teachers."

Dr. MacOdrum is a former professor of English at Queen's University. Dr. Ettinger, Dean of Medicine, recalled an occasion when he and Dr. MacOdrum, under the direction of former Professor Roy, in a Faculty Players

drama production, had a wrestle with each other on the stage of Convocation Hall for the hand of a fair maiden.

In a serious vein, Dr. Ettinger reminded the students that their tuition only covers about one third of the cost of their education, and they thus incur not only a debt to their parents, or direct supporters, but to the University and to the governments, which means to the people of this country, and of Ontario in particular.

Dr. Ettinger urged the students to remember this debt and help to repay it by interning in the hospitals of Kingston and Ottawa, or in their home provinces, instead of seeking internship in the U.S.A.

The newly designated Aesculapian lapel pins were presented to all members of the fifth year in Medicine by Dr. Beveridge, Honorary President. This is the first time in the history of the University that such a presentation has taken place. In his address Dr. Beveridge noted that the first of these pins was presented in January to one of the world's outstanding scientists, Dr. Wilder Penfield, Director of Neurological Institute of Montreal. He expressed the wish that some of the students receiving the pins on this evening might equal the achievements of Dr. Penfield.

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## Race of Coins

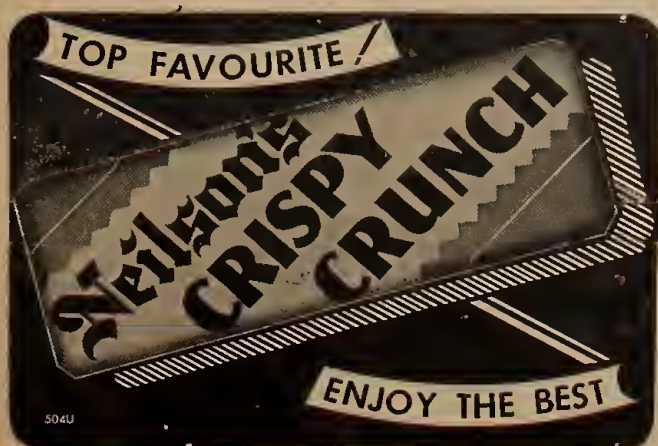
(Continued from page 1)

two lines of coins along the pavement in front of Grant Hall. The winning chariot will be the one that first reaches the top of the hill at Union.

Theology President Stan Tose who heads the race committee said Sunday that supporters were being asked to turn out en masse, and in costume if possible, between the hours of nine and five on Thursday.

"The more silver they can bring along with them the better," he said.

Race results will be broadcast from CFRC periodically.

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You may go free now Moody and Son but remember . . . don't you dare sell Queen's Leather Jackets again.

## The Facts . . .

. . . of the case of Denis Lazure now appear to be clear, and it would seem that there is not enough cause in this instance to condemn the U.S. authorities for their action in disallowing him from entering their country.

Evidently Dr. Lazure was advised by the American consulate in Montreal to apply for a visa, but had instead gone ahead and tried the border, probably in the full knowledge that he would be held up there. It would seem almost as if he welcomed the raising of an issue over the U.S. immigration procedures.

The U.S. Government is probably right in wishing to know more about an individual who has spent time behind the Iron Curtain. Lazure, of course, made a trip last year to Czechoslovakia, although on his return he recommended against NCFUS affiliating with the Communist-dominated International Students Union. The commotion that was raised by Lazure's being turned back was, then, premature, as he was only barred pending inquiry into his activities.

Be this as it may, it is hard to decide whether Dr. Lazure should be reprimanded or praised for deliberately stirring up the very excitable American border officials. Undoubtedly he is, like a great many of us, irritated by the childish and hysterical policies of the Americans—policies which go against the grain of our common traditions—policies which by coincidence or design have the effect of squelching almost all free expression—policies which like a reign of terror engulf many innocents in order to intercept the few guilty.

The immediate outcry that was raised at the news of an outstanding Canadian being refused permission to cross "the world's friendliest border" was no more than a natural reaction on the basis of recent occurrences, even though all the facts were not known at the time. The Americans have cried wolf too often for people to give them the benefit of any doubt.

—J.B.G.

## The Journal . . .

admits to being rather proud of reader Hilborn, a regular contributor of the Journal, who's most recent letter is printed elsewhere on this page.

Mr. Hilborn recently replied heatedly to an editorial opinion concerning the censorship of the University of Manitoba's undergraduate newspaper the Manitoban.

It isn't the first time Mr. Hilborn has replied heatedly.

We can thank our lucky stars that in a wilderness of apathy, his voice can be heard every once in a while.

It's one that points to the fact that censorship of the press, at least on this campus, isn't as bad as he might suppose.

# Dear Journal . . .

## A Reader Writes

First of all, I wish to refute the Editor's contention, expressed in last Friday's Journal, that I am "no reader at all." I assure the skeptical journalist that (a) I learned to read at an early age and (b) have diligently cultivated the vice ever since—chiefly in English, but also with some attention to French, Latin, and German. The Journal, I find, rarely taxes my powers of comprehension—except for a few of the typographical errors!

The Editor also referred me to the Journal issue of January 27. I took his advice, and found two articles relevant to the subject matter of my original letter. One merely details the various kinds of material found in the Manitoban and supports the suspension of the paper, while also advocating the abolition of faculty issues. The other tells of a protest in the university press against censorship of college papers, a protest with which I was and am in complete sympathy. I suggested in my letter of last Friday that, since the editorial freedom of The Manitoban is in the process of being destroyed, this protest campaign should be "resumed with fresh vigour." I was aware, as the wording of my letter indicated, that such a campaign had already been undertaken. The Editor merely did not understand; is he, perhaps, no reader himself?

What have you to say for yourself, Mr. Editor?

KENNETH HILBORN.

(Ed Note: Xpeag mannyh fshpra!!!)

## A Dangerous Trend

There is a dangerous trend in the Universities today of students letting the "experts" do the thinking and acting for them. In the lecture room and out, the student must not rely entirely on others to decide issues for him and to carry out decisions.

In the case of the recent exclusion of Dr. Denis Lazure from the U.S., many university student councils have already voiced a protest through NCFUS. NCFUS and the student councils are to be commended on this, for Pylon has well stated the importance and seriousness of this case in his statement to the Prime Minister. But this does not lift the responsibility from the students themselves to do what they can if they feel that this is a serious issue. The Canadian Government is duty-bound to protect the rights of its citizens, and

should be reminded of this duty by everyone if it does not carry it out promptly and continuously. The government should be urged to protest Denis' exclusion by every student who sees it as a wrong move.

I have sent the following letter to the Prime Minister and the Minister of External Affairs in the hopes that it and many like it from students will aid the NCFUS protest in moving the Canadian Government to take a positive stand to protect the rights of Canadian students.

Dear Sir:

The recent refusal by the American Immigration to admit Dr. Denis Lazure into the U.S. has aroused concern among many Canadian students. That a prominent student leader should be denied entrance into the U.S. because of activities carried on while functioning as an executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students threatens our rights as independent students in an independent country. And the further fact that such an exclusion necessarily involves some stigma in this country, even if it is not justified, means that American policy in this issue is affecting basic rights of Canadians.

## Correspondent Wanted

16 Fxm-Schwanheim  
Goldsteinstr 301  
Germany

Dear Sirs:

In our university, I found a magazine with a description of your university and your address. So I come to you with the question, whether you would be so kind to help me find a student who would like to correspond with me.

I am 28 years old and am studying Business Economics in the 4th semester. I am interested in the Canadian situation today, in Techniques (refrigerators, aviation) and in Canadian universities and if possible their way of teaching Economics.

I would be very obliged to you if you could help me in any way and remain

Faithfully yours,

TURGEN APELT.

utive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students threatens our rights as independent students in an independent country. And the further fact that such an exclusion necessarily involves some stigma in this country, even if it is not justified, means that American policy in this issue is affecting basic rights of Canadians.

It is the responsibility of the Canadian Government to safeguard the rights of its own citizens. I therefore strongly urge you to protest against the exclusion of Dr. Lazure and against the policy that thus stigmatizes Canadians.

W. E. WILLMOTT.

McGill University.

## Full Support

The AMS has my full support for protesting against the multitude of "year jackets" presently worn by students of the Faculty of Arts and Science. As it has been noted in the Journal of Feb. 20, this destroys the uniformity of our jackets which has won widespread admiration. I feel that the name of Queen's should not be advertised on anything but the officially approved garments which are uniform for all. I think a little discipline in this regard on the part of the students and the local stores would not hurt anybody but would enhance the aesthetic value of our jackets and render a great service to the University.

I hope that the sale of Queen's crests will also be supervised more strictly in the near future. As of today, it is possible for unauthorized persons and unqualified students to purchase Queen's crests, a situation which should not exist. The matter of crests affects the University and it should be controlled by the AMS in the same way as the sale and design of year jackets should be controlled by the faculties, and if necessary by the AMS.

GEORGE W. POZNANSKI,  
Arts '53.

May I urge students on every campus to write similar letters in agreement with the NCFUS protest and strengthening its stand before the Canadian Government.

—W. E. WILLMOTT,  
McGill University.

## THE RACKET

From The Toronto Varsity

One of the greatest flaws in the development of our society has been the growth of advertising. This racket has grown from what was an honest attempt to inform prospective customers of the quality of goods being offered to a gigantic side-show which drives the man in the street to buy a product, irrespective of quality or need.

It has created a fairy-tale land by means of brush and camera and then has made the attainment of that mirage the be-all and end-all of our way of life. It is far more important to own a shiny new automatic, shelved-door, silent, self-defrosting refrigerator than it is to have a pleasant kitchen where the housewife is not consumed with envy of her more opulent counterpart in the full-color magazine pages.

Through the tactic of endless repetition the advertisers have convinced many of us that we are unhealthy unless we take bitumin pills daily, unattractive unless we use green-colored toothpaste, unacceptable unless our skin has been tended with hormone extracts or exotic oils. The scientific fact remains that none of these highly-touted agents are as good or nearly as good as the normal practices of diet, health, and cleanliness rules.

The advertising man claims that his art is a necessary and vital one to our economy. It stimulates business, creates employment, and maintains the American way of life, he says.

We feel that none of these claims are justified in view of the daily insults to our sensibility, transgressions of truth or outraging of common standards of good taste.

licits into the German society. But what of the nature of the soil in which these "seeds" are to be planted? Does the child not still grow up in a home which is characterized by rigid authority? Does the society in general not attain its authoritarian tradition? We must recognize such limitations on our ability to impose democracy upon foreign peoples. We must not assume that our basic beliefs are appropriate to their traditions

and institutions. They may be completely incompatible with the society into which they are introduced. Consequently, we must proceed with some humility and not with bombastic righteousness, in advancing democracy throughout the world. Perhaps a clearer appreciation of this would enable Western statesmen to avoid the "missionary" approach to foreign relations.

—K.J.R.

## Eddities . . .

### One of the Cornell . . .

. . . coeds who visited Queen's last week told us in all sincerity that she decided to major in Public Administration with the intention of going into government work, and she did this because she wanted "to further the interests of democracy". We wonder how many Canadians would harbour such a sentiment, much less admit to it without embarrassment. If this Cornellian's attitude is a typical one, it points out a major difference between Americans and Canadians, and certainly the comparison is more to the latter's advantage. From our experience, employment in civil service in this country is seldom attended with such altruistic motives, nor executed with any great amount of zeal. Though we may deride Americans for flag-waving, we must applaud their dynamic interest in institutions which we in Canada are prone to take too much for granted.

The same coed . . .

. . . gave us another reason for aiming at a civil job: to try and drive McCarthyism out of the government.

## RE-EDUCATION

From The Sheaf

The recent statement made by President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles on the subject of liberation, would seem to indicate that American foreign policy may become worse before it becomes better. Previous "liberation" programmes of the West, and particularly of the United States, have been far from successful. Nowhere has this been more obvious than in Germany.

At the conclusion of the war in Europe, the Western powers set about making Germany into a Western democracy. The impunity with which we set about doing this typifies the misunderstanding which the West has consistently displayed in dealing with people whose way of life is fundamentally non-Western. To try to make a German believe in the principles of democracy is nothing less than a contradiction of these very principles. The policy of the West has completely ignored this obvious fact. We attempted to de-Nazify the Germans, to make former Nazis renounce their old beliefs which were rooted in hundreds of years of tradition. We are still attempting to "re-educate" the children of Germany and to make the seeds which will someday be responsible for the infusion of our be-

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 35



MODEL U.N. SESSION

... Byelorussia walked out

## Regional Model U.N. Assembly Held At Toronto University

The first Regional Model General Assembly of the United Nations was held last week end at U. of T. Twenty delegations of universities from the United States and Canada were represented, as well as several Toronto secondary schools. Queen's representatives were Jean McLeod and Adrian Ten Cate, forming the Egyptian delegation.

President of the assembly was Michael Hind-Smith who also presided over the Queen's Model Assembly of the United Nations.

The first debate handled the problem of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries by an affiliate of the International Bank, to be called the International Finance Corporation. After a heated four hour debate, the proposal was passed by a small majority.

### Russian Troubles

Next point on the agenda was the recommendation on migration and immigration presented by the government of France and adopted by the Economic and Social Council. After a high-running debate — spiced with "points of order" of the Russian delegation — Queen's delegation was forced to vote against the prop because of the Arabian treaty in connection with Israel.

The proposal on Human Rights,

presented by the government of Pakistan, was the last part of the agenda.

This first regional General Assembly was, in the opinion of most delegates, very successful. The various delegations were well prepared, which resulted in interesting debates.

(Continued on page 5)

## Liberals Defeated In Final Model Parliament Session

A disappointingly small number of students were on hand at the second session of Queen's Model Parliament Monday evening to witness the defeat of the proposal before the house. The proposal stated that "There is no effective alternative to the present Liberal Government." Speaker of the House for the evening was Dr. J. E. Hodgetts.

### Lorson Speaker

Fred Larson, M.P. from Kindersley, Sask., concluded the session by answering questions put to him by student representatives.

The motion was introduced by prime minister Peter Petropoulos, who asserted that the Liberal policy is one based on unity, security, and freedom. During the long per-

## TEN SCHOOLS HERE WEEKEND FESTIVAL

Ten eastern Ontario secondary schools will present plays in the sixth annual drama festival to be held on the Queen's campus this weekend.

Festival adjudicator will be Michael Meiklejohn, drama advisor to the Federal Department of Health and Welfare. Performances will take place Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night in Copvocation Hall.

Queen's drama department is presenting the festival, with Dr. William Angus in charge. The plays will conclude a busy two weeks of drama on the campus.

School participating are Napanee, Trenton, Port Hope, Ottawa High School of Commerce, Westport St. Edward's, Brockville, K.C.V.I., Peterborough, Prescott, and Kemptonville Agricultural School.

## NO FLYING SAUCERS JUST BONE CHINA

Michigan — (Exchange) — A bioscience teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of the students believed in flying saucers. The reached into a bag and began hurling china plates across the lecture room.

## ARTS SOCIETY HOLD OPEN MEET MONDAY

At a meeting of the Arts Society Executive on Monday night, it was decided to hold the Open Meeting next Monday, March 2, in Room 201 of the New Arts Building. At this meeting the athletic awards will be presented including the felt and chenille "A's". The following notices of motion will be considered and voted upon.

(1) In by-law number 4 of the constitution the phrase from "nor" to the end will be deleted, allowing high school jackets to be worn on the campus during the first year.

(Continued on page 5)

## GLEE CLUB PRESENT SECOND TERM SHOW

Moods in Music is the theme of a choral and orchestral program to be presented in Grant Hall, on Tuesday evening. The Queen's Glee Club, will combine with the Queen's concert Orchestra and the Queen's Choral Ensemble under the direction of J. Lansing MacDowell. The Glee Club, which presented a successful programme, Prelude To Christmas, last November, has been strengthened to fifty choristers for this occasion.

Featured among the vocal groups and orchestra selections will be Lvov's Hosposdi Pomilui, a liturgy from the Eastern Orthodox Church, and a group of Negro spirituals sung to a Fred Waring arrangement.

Tickets are available at the Queen's Post Office at 50c each. They may also be obtained at the door on the night of the concert.

### ALL-STAR JAZZ CONCERT

## BIG BRASS HERE SAT.

The first jazz concert ever held at Queen's University will take place in Grant Hall tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2.30. Big-band arrangements by such notables as Gene Krupa, Les Brown, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, and Dixie Gillespie will be featured along with popular arrangements of ballads and Dixieland.

For the jazz purists, there will also be an original jam session, featuring Paul Chabot, piano and Wink "Satchmo" Wilson, trumpet, and Gary Smith (ed.), tenor sax.

### Real Cats

Rounding out the trumpet section will be Ted Snider, formerly with the Billy O'Connor Trio in Toronto, Hugh Persad, and Murray Hogarth, well-known campus band leader. Art Hilliard, formerly with the Bellerive Commodores, will lead the trombone section, with the help of John Rees, a newcomer with a style similar to the great Bill Harris.

Holding forth in the reed department will be Jay Lockerbie and Bill Farrell of Queen's, and Don Peart and Bill Stratten of the Paul Chabot band.

The rhythm section will have Jack Minicola, drums, Ralph Clark, bass, and Bill McEwen, guitar.

CKWS disc jockey Frank Cantar will emcee the show, which is sponsored by Queen's Arts '54. Local jazz fans report wide enthusiasm in the concert.

## Outside Appointment Marks AMS Meeting Tuesday Night

The appointment of Seymour Bronstein, Meds '55, as Journal Editor for the 1953-54 session was the highlight of the AMS meeting Tuesday night. Nominations for other AMS-appointed positions were made. The final decisions will be made at the next meeting.

Bill Novick, Chief Justice of the AMS Court, gave the final report on the levy to cover the train damages. Meds '53 has been declared exempt from the levy by the court due to the fact that they are off the campus for one-half of the school year and there is no reduction in their fees. Science '56 is the only year that has not paid the levy. They have been given one week to complete payment. The AMS is ready to

take action if payment is withheld.

Peter Faris, Tricolor Editor announced that book sales have been good and the budget is now operating at a profit of over \$800. A recent tax cut is responsible for the greater share of the profit.

### Honorario

An inquiry is to be made into the honorarium system of the Journal and Tricolor staffs. A special investigating committee consisting of Don Ball, Sr. Arts AMS Rep., Peter Faris and Gary Smith will give a report of their findings at the next AMS meeting.

It was also decided that telegrams will not be sent to graduates this year. The only students who received any great benefit from this practice are those from a considerable distance and it was felt that the expense was not merited. All results will be mailed.

## MORE HELP NEEDED SAYS NFCUS HEAD

"It's a shame that more isn't being done for the young people of this country," said Ian MacDonald, Queen's NFCUS chairman, commenting on the recent decision of Prime Minister St. Laurent not to grant further scholarship aid to Canadian universities.

(Mr. St. Laurent was approached by a NFCUS delegation in Ottawa last week but said that the present budget would not permit further aid at present).

### Election Issue

"There is obviously need for further aid for students," said MacDonald, "and it is the Government's obligation to provide it. This was quite likely an election issue."

MacDonald denied that the failure of the delegation was a sign of weak bargaining powers. "Maybe we just chose the wrong time," he stated. "The fact that we got to see the Prime Minister is significant."

MacDonald said that next year NFCUS will probably sponsor a "bigger and better" Queen's-Cornell student exchange

## PEARSON TO SPEAK TO QUEEN'S VISITORS

Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Minister for External Affairs and President of the seventh United Nations General Assembly, is expected to address the Queen's men visiting the UN this afternoon.

The Canadian delegation informed the International Relations Club Wednesday that a tour of the UN buildings, seats at the Assembly and a talk by Mr. Pearson have been arranged for the Queen's group.

The chartered bus with twenty-nine Queen's men and women aboard left last night from the Students' Union. It arrived this morning at 7:00 in New York. The group are being lodged at the New York YWCA and YMCA.

After visiting the UN buildings the Queen's students plan to attend the opera, explore several art galleries, (five members of the group are Arts '53 students), and mind the trip up with a tour of New York night spots.

## RED DEAN FLEES FROM LONDON STUDENT MOB

London, Ont.—University students, wildly ringing cowbells and exploding paper bags, forced Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, to give up a scheduled address and flee through a back alley Monday night.

The University of Western Ontario students broke up a meeting of the London Society of Friendship committee by keeping up a continual din in the Masonic Temple packed by 600 persons.

### Police Intervene

When Dr. Johnson, on a tour of Eastern Canada, dashed out the rear entrance, students surrounded his car. Police officers finally cleared a path for the car.

The students arrived early and filled the first 15 rows of the auditorium. They made it impossible for anyone to hear Dyson Carter, editor of the left-wing publication "News-Facts", who spoke for 30 minutes.

### Yelling Kids

Bert Haggis, chairman of the committee, threatened to cancel the meeting unless the crowd subsided. When Dr. Johnson began his speech he threatened to take his seat "unless the children quit yelling."

Finally the Dean dashed outside the auditorium and jumped into his car. He turned and shouted: "They are not quite adult yet in London. I shall go back and tell them so".

## CORNELL PARENTS AGAINST DRINKING

Cornell Daily Sun — According to a survey on dating administered last spring by Student Survey Committee, six per cent of Cornell co-eds would never permit their daughters to attend a Cornell house-party, and fifty-two per cent of the co-eds feel that there is too much drinking at Cornell.

Five hundred and fifty unmarried undergraduates were polled in an attempt to discover the attitude of Cornellians toward, and their satisfaction with, dating at Cornell.

### 20% Dotes

Twenty percent of the co-eds always have a Saturday date against six per cent of the men. When they do not have a date, the majority of the men "go out with the boys" while the co-eds prefer to do homework, sleep, or play cards.

Five percent of the co-eds are dissatisfied with their social life at Cornell; while close to a fifth of the men are unhappy. The men average two dates a month, while the women have a mean of eight dates a month or two a week.

# FAREWELL TO FOUR THIS WEEKEND



## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

This weekend Montreal basketball fans will see the final effort in senior intercollegiate basketball of one of Canada's top college stars, Don Griffin. After entering Queen's in 1949, he has sparked Tricolor teams in basketball and football, senior variety, for four years and has hit the basketball dream team three times and is almost a cinch to make it a grand slam with a spot this year.

Another veteran of the Gaels is Bill Oliver who graduates this spring after two years with Frank Tindall's squad. Bill prebided this stint with two years on the JV's. Ken Atwood, consistent forward for three years in basketball and a shifty backfielder with the football Gaels, is also leaving, as is Joe Fedy, who moved to the seniors this year after three seasons on the JV's.

This foursome constitutes the major part of the senior basketball club and leaves a big gap for Frank Tindall to fill next season. However the Queen's mentor won't be the only one looking for replacements as all clubs are going to be hard hit by the graduation jinx. McMaster will lose four starters at least and McGill will drop three. The Western Mustangs will no doubt find a man to fill the big shoes of departing captain Doug McNicol. Assumption has the brightest outlook for the future. After a dismal start in senior company, the Raiders have a nucleus of five freshmen, reputed to form the top quintet in the loop. This, along with ace Lon Veres will give Red Nantals a strong contender.

Saturday night will see the final appearance locally of the hockey club under coach Les Chisholm. The Tricolor puck brigade have dropped three straight games and all these games have been on the road. This final effort will be with the University of Toronto Intermediate club. Jack Kennedy's Baby Blues have a strong reputation as a fighting team and will be tough opposition for the Gaels. This, we repeat, is the last game and it would be a good stimulant for the club to have a decent crowd on hand for a change. Total attendance for three games played here so far is under a thousand. In two exhibition games at schools smaller than Queen's south of the border, over 3,800 saw the action.

Another team which could use a few spectators is the basketball JV's. Al Lenard's crew have played to scarce houses, mostly in prelims this year. Friday and Saturday nights will see two Montreal squads in town. These are Sir George Williams and McDonald College. The former have lost only once and the JV's have to win to keep alive their slim hope of taking the title. The Sir George Williams game is Saturday night.

ODDS 'N' ENDS . . . Gordie Bruce, who had a brief fling at coaching the hockey clubs before the army moved him to Barrie, fired home the tying and winning goals in a recent game at Allison between two Service Corps squads . . . a rumour out of London indicates that train trips are not a time for formation of strategy, at least not for Western masterminds, J. P. Metras; he finds time on the rails to catch up on the latest in Spillane . . . The Mustangs under Metras have won 50 and lost two . . . The revival of the McGill hockey forces has extended interest. After a dismal start the Redmen seniors have come up with two wins, while the Indians are near the top in intermediate play. All this has made the senior hockey group the closest in years with only five points separating the Laval pacemakers from McGill in the cellar.

## Golden Gals Defend Title In Bronze Baby Contests

The Queen's Golden Gals polished the face of the Bronze Baby, set her kilt on straight, tilted her tunic at a rakish angle and trundled her off to Toronto to the intercollegiate basketball tournament slated to begin today in Hlnt House, McGill, Toronto and O.A.C. will be trying to de-kilt the Bronze Baby trophy which Queen's has held during this past year as a symbol of their intercollegiate basketball supremacy.

Queen's will meet McGill first this afternoon and the winner of this game will play the top team of the Toronto-OAC meeting. McMaster, Brockville Grads and St. Pats of Kingston. But past wins hold no weight in a tournament, so the kilted gals, the absolutely unsubsidized ones, will be out to show again their right to keep the Bronze Baby at home.

The Golden Gals, under the excellent coaching of Miss Elaine Fildes, have had a consistent winning streak in their exhibition games this season against McGill, McMaster, Brockville Grads and St. Pats of Kingston. But past wins hold no weight in a tournament, so the kilted gals, the absolutely unsubsidized ones, will be out to show again their right to keep the Bronze Baby at home.

Point-makers for Queen's will be Pat Radcliffe, Molly McConnell, Daria Shoemaker, Mary Gibson and Norma Higgs while the guardline will include Millie Shaw, Debbie Blair, Marg Hodgson, Pat Crompton, Elinor McCormick, Mary Fardell and Connie Robertson.

## Sports Personality . . .

Daria Shoemaker came to Queen's from Guelph Collegiate and is in her final year Physical Education. She is captain of this year's edition of the Golden Gals, Queen's intercollegiate basketball



DARIA SHOEMAKER

team, of which she has been a member for the past four years. Last year she earned her 'Q' and

Queen's plaque for her outstanding contribution in basketball. "Shoey" has not restricted her sports activities to basketball alone. In 1948 she won her first 'Q' with the intercollegiate swimming team, having gained her swimming experience in Alberta where she competed in over 200 swimming meets.

In intramural athletics, Daria holds Qs for softball, swimming and hockey and will complete her required points for an intramural basketball 'Q' this season. In her second year she was duly awarded her 'A' for intramural activity.

This versatile athlete has also served on the Levana Athletic Board, first as Journal Sports rep for Levana and this year as Intercollegiate Basketball representative. With much skill and sincere interest in athletics, Daria is certain to be as much an asset to the Physical Education teaching profession as she has been to the Queen's teams during her years at this university.

## Gaels To McGill For Windup Final Fling For Four Cagers

This week-end will be the swan song for Bill Oliver, Joe Fedy, Ken Atwood and Don Griffin from the field of Intercollegiate athletics as the Golden Gaels entrain for Montreal and their final game of the schedule with Joe Anderson's Redmen.

The Tricolor, hot from the trouncing they handed Assumption last week here in Kingston, are out to make it five and five and enhance their chances of coping the runner-up spot when the

final statistics are compiled. Incidentally, it will also give the boys their coveted senior athletic letter, something which has escaped the Varsity basketballers since 1950.

For the host club, the McGill Redmen, it will be nothing more than a belated attempt to escape that cold, cruel cellar which they have occupied now for two winters. At present, Merling and company are tied with Assumption for the fifth spot by virtue of their win over the Raiders last Friday in Sir Arthur Currie gym. A win this week-end coupled with an Assumption loss would give the Redmen sole possession of fifth with the Windsorites dropping into the sixth and last position.

Anderson will likely be counting again on big Sheldon Merling and his flanker, Gordie Edwards, to carry the brunt of the attack and redeem the 58-50 pasting they absorbed earlier this year in Kingston. Howie Raphael, a boy who has performed very well for McGill since his arrival from south of the border, will add strength at his guard position. The other starting forward will be the perennial Asher Garbuz, who is well known to Kingston basketball fans. Guard Alex Sulyok, a standout for the Redmen of football, completes the starting five.

Frank Tindall will, no doubt, floor the usual quintet; John Elder going at the pivot with captain Don Griffin, who is still well up in the scoring race after his 14 point effort last week-end, and Ken Atwood filling in the forward slots. Willy Oliver, with the game of his life still fresh in his memory, is teamed up with Bob Purcell on the guard line. As alternates Saturday night are Frank Donnelly, Joe Fedy, Don Lyon, and Norm Dyson.

Bashing defenceman Ron Valiquette will miss the game due to a broken wrist suffered in the Loyola game.

Recent scoring statistics released from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference show Jack McMullen of the Loyola Warriors in first place in the scoring race. Top Gael is Ray Hoffman with 10, six points behind McMullen. Dozzi follows closely with nine.

Game time for the Saturday match will be 8.30 p.m.

## Badminton Club

The members of the badminton club are asked to note that the club will discontinue their Sunday activities for the rest of this season. The Tuesday night playing will continue for a few more weeks until the end of the term.

## HOCKEY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 8:30  
QUEEN'S vs. U. OF T

## WRESTLING FINALS AT MONTREAL

Jim Saylor will lead the Queen's wrestling team to Montreal this weekend for the Intercollegiate Assaults which will see five teams in competition for the title currently held by the Western grunt 'n' groin artists.

This will be Saylor's fifth attempt to win the crown as mat coach here. In past years, experience and injuries have plagued the Tricolor cause and this year after a fair start has fallen into the regular pattern.

In 1949, the Gaels finished last as Varsity won the trophy. The standings in the final results the next year were identical as Varsity repeated for the top spot and the Gaels were last. In 1951, the title went to the McGill squad and last year Western annexed the laurels. Again in both of these instances, Queen's trailed the field.

This year a strong team from London is favored to take the title and with a championship already won in the Intermediate division, there is little doubt that the Mustangs will fail to repeat. Queen's, while hoping to vacate the cellar spot, are not represented in two classes and this will make title winning that much tougher. At 130 lbs. and at 177, Gaels wrestlers are out with injuries and will not compete. These classes were to have been taken by Dave Fortner and Eino Rintola both of whom are definitely out.

With a comparatively young team, Saylor's chief hope is to get out of the cellar and win a few individual crowns. The Queen's mastermind claims a lot will be determined by the draw for positions. The method used is for one of the five wrestlers to be

given a bye into the finals with the other four meeting to determine the finalists. This gives the fifth man a decided advantage as he wrestles only once while his opponent will be on the mat for the third time.

The Gaels have faced tough competition in exhibition tests this year and have shown definite possibility. The team is made up of four freshman grapplers and three with previous experience. The schools represented in the

meet at Montreal will be Western, defending champs, Toronto, McGill, OAC and Queen's. Representing the Tricolor are:  
123 lbs.—Ted Courtneige, Sc. 56  
130 lbs.—no competitor  
137 lbs.—Doug Hammett, A. 56  
147 lbs.—Doug Anakin, A. 55  
157 lbs.—George Garrett, Sc. 54  
167 lbs.—Fred Siemson, Sc. 54 (captain)  
177 lbs.—no competition  
190 lbs.—Joe Berthelot, A. 56  
HVY — Pete Fancy, A. 55

## Hockey Gaels To Entertain U. of T. In Exhibition Tilt

Lex Chisholm's Golden Gaels hockey club will be battling to break a three game losing streak when they tackle the Varsity club here this Saturday. The Gaels were put out of the running for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence title when they dropped a 4-1 decision to Loyola last week in Montreal. That marked the end of the league season for the Tricolor unless McGill II's should defeat Loyola. Then the postponed game from last Saturday will have to be played to determine a winner.

The visiting squad will be the Varsity seconds under coach Jack Kennedy. In recent exhibition tilts, Toronto has been playing a mixture of seniors and seconds. Last weekend the Blues split two decisions south of the border, winning against Clarkson with a third period spurt that produced five goals. St. Lawrence Larries edged the Blues 3-2 in one of the best games seen in Canton in some time. The Larries slaughtered Queen's 10-1 the previous week. With regular league action slated for the senior club this weekend, Kennedy will be relying strictly on the II's for the two games in Kingston.

The Toronto crew will face RMC at the Harty Arena tonight

and will play Queen's tomorrow evening. In league play this year, the Little Blues have a good record and in exhibition tests against good teams on both sides of the border.

For Queen's, the team will probably consist mostly of senior players. A few juniors may be dressed to show Lex Chisholm what they can do with a view to the possibilities for next year. Chisholm will count heavily on his big line of Steve Pinkos, Ray Hoffman and Pete Dozzi for the Blue game.

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K.C.V.I. AUDITORIUM

MARCH 4, 5, 6  
at 8.15 p.m.

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Reservations are made. All seats reserved at \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c.

## EARLY THAW

June closed her book slowly, switched off the light on her desk, sighed, and turned back. So many things were happening to make her wonder if she was doing anything important, doing anything.

She went out of her room leaving the door ajar, nodded at the woman sitting alone as she went by, and slipped out of the residence.

It's the taste and touch of the air that gives you that feeling. You're not sad or depressed but certainly not gay. There's just gnawing dissatisfaction inside—all the harder to live with because you can't tell yourself or anybody what it is.

Why do I dwell on myself so much these days and read disquieting things into everything? Why can't I be spontaneous and bright — always action, like before? I guess you go along on the crest for awhile and then drop off. But it hasn't happened for so long and there's no reason for it now. If only it would get cold again; snow is cold, and distinct and clarifying. Now it wasn't hot or cold, just so much.

She didn't know why she went towards the Union—the Coffee Shop had taken too much of her time for one day. Walking along, hesitantly, she remembered having said—no more Coffee Shop until after exams. But she kept going.

A spattering of people buzzed half-heartedly, sitting in groups or alone. Choosing a leather seat, June put her cup and saucer down, lit a cigarette and looked around.

Four girls suddenly burst into laughter which kept coming out in small grunts as nobody could quite forget the joke. Carol leaned towards Dick without speaking—they didn't have to speak anymore. Small snatches of conversation came across. . . . Eight typewritten pages and only a C. . . . but that is just theory and it's the practical application that counts. . . . I asked Pat and she said she'd go but we're not speaking anymore. . . . That's the way it goes.

June smiled in affection for it all. She must have been looking up because as her glance went over to the right, another smile responded. Bill was sitting there by himself, nothing showing on his face, but the smile and the white teeth and the nose that was too big. It was a strong nose thought, and June liked Bill. He was the kind of person she could talk to about anything, could be

serious or silly with, but he always made her more careful or hesitant about what she said for some reason. He'd never asked her out, never asked anyone in particular or very often, but most of the girls thought he was nice even though he did have some funny ideas sometimes.

"Do you mind if I sit down?" he said, bringing his coffee.

They talked on as they usually did. But quietly because he seemed far away and vague. Bill had never seemed vague before, but he was now, and suddenly he was saying "Do you ever feel as if you weren't anywhere, as if you wanted to do something different and big, but don't know what it is?"

June looked at him, trying to keep the surprise off her face, because it wasn't like Bill. Not that he'd been impersonal, but just never had given the impression that he could be mixed up or "moody".

"Let's walk," he said simply and they went out and started down toward the lake—the same way as June had headed for the Union.

They just said how beautiful the night was, how moist and bright, and how big the sky was. Bill lit two cigarettes as they leaned on the railing above the ice that was cracking and gurgling with water coming through.

"We should be working", June sighed, stretching, skulldish and Bill nodded. "I try but I can't," he said. They talked in bits and pieces and then started telling each other all that came out. For the first time June told about June and Bill about Bill.

The blackness surrounded them—pressingly there and bits of wind came against them.

"It's spring, June", Bill said.

—NINA STONE.

## IT WASN'T JBG

The poem "Anthem for Lent" in last Tuesday's Journal was not written by JBG. It should further be stated that it was not intended to be sacrilegious. Many have objected to it chiefly on the grounds that they could not understand it.

## VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP

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## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The regular monthly Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by the Padre in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday.

The weekly University Service, the Sunday Hour, will be held at Grant Hall at 11 a.m. this Sunday. The sermon subject is "What is meant by 'the Almighty God'?" meant by 'the Kingdom of God'?"

## -- Psalm Two --

I said unto my God: what is it that thou seekest of me? Even in the morning have I found thee: and in my noon-hour has thou sought my soul.

Fain would I have run yet did not: knowing that He followed after.

In the evening did I find Him: touching upon my heaviest sins. And to my bedside did He come: asking the vigil of my night Still in fear did I refuse Him: not wanting the obligation of His love.

But in my waking hours was He yet there: praying for my soul and helping to direct me;

Marking the perverseness of my nature: until I gladly would have cast Him out.

So did He chase me down the alleys of my desires: that in their joy I tasted but displeasure;

Even in the flesh did He appear: causing my own to plan rebellion.

In my sorrow did I cry aloud: and in fear my forehead wept. From my heart my stomach drew my blood: while my legs complained of their trembling, and argued to upset me.

My tears flowed as a river: salting the parched banks of my lips.

My tongue became shut between my lips: in my throat my sobbing plotted to depose me.

I would sorely have cast Him down: ignoring the thirst that plagued my heart.

Even as my soul cried, salvation, salvation, wouldst thou crucify Him once again: did I stay the forcefulness of my hand.

I cried again with a loud voice, Behold, I sought not this God: yet the strength has left the marrow of my bones.

As an enemy did I fight thee: do with me now even as thou wilt.

Why hast thou sought me, Why, O God: why is it that thou seekest me?

And He said, prepare thine heart: that the King of love may enter in.

My body did I clean with washings: and I taught my tongue to speak new words;

My soul became like a hall that has been prepared for festivities: and my heart was hung with mistletoe.

In glory did He enter in: with the palms of righteousness strewn before Him;

And when He came did He lay His hand: the hands of peace upon my head.

—J.M.G.S.

## Science Shorts

... By SLOANE.

Four years at Queen's have dwindled to a mere four weeks for the class of '53. This fact was brought home with a jolt to the Science '53 week when they suddenly found themselves trying out ring sizes in preparation for the iron ring ceremony.

The iron ring, of course, is symbolic of membership in the engineering fraternity of Canada. It is a narrow band of iron, and is worn on the little finger of the working hand, usually the right. All those who are graduate engineers and who wish to wear the ring must participate in a special ceremony written for the occasion by Rudyard Kipling.

This year the iron ring ceremony will be held in Grant Hall on Friday, March 20. In the evening the seniors will have, in the way of a little (?) celebration, their last stag at Queen's. This will be held at the Liberal Hall. That in itself would seem to be an occasion to remember; when Science '53 had two consecutive parties in the same building. May-

be we're calming down in our old age!

Next Tuesday evening will mark one of the highlights of this year's Engineering Society activities. The occasion will be the visit of Mr. Guy A. Lindsay who is Special Advisor to the Minister of Transport on matters connected with the St. Lawrence Seaway Project. Mr. Lindsay will address a meeting to be held in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m. on March 3rd. His topic will be the St. Lawrence Seaway and its effect on Canada and the United States. All students and members of the staff who are interested in this vital project and its probable effect on the future of Canada are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Lindsay, who is a Civil Engineer, has served on many Boards and Committees and was chairman of the Canadian Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Basin Committee, which recommended the adoption of the plan for the improvement of the International Section of the St. Lawrence River.



We've been in and out of the Journal Office, hindering, helping, kibitzing and such since we first entered the hallowed halls of dear old ivy-covered Queen's in 1945. Time was when we fought to the bitter end any slights against the tradition and spirit of THE college. Time was when we refused to admit of there being any such thing as apathy; it wasn't even in our vocabulary. Then suddenly we found it and we didn't like it. Even then, it wasn't the apathetic nature of things that hurt. From under the epidermis of "the finest intellectual minds in the country" the corporate washings of perverted reasoning revealed a kind of thinking and political sleight-of-hand that created a very bad taste in our mouths. We discovered that the big shots of college life were smaller than the happy soul who spent all his time struggling through college for nothing but an education.

We can understand now why once a certain members of the AMS resigned in mid-term, and why the latest "Edict from Nantes" regarding the editorship of the Journal happened. We can understand why the AMS attempted to regulate the editorial policy of the Journal at one time; and we can see why the same so-called "representatives of the student body" saw fit to supply an added rope around the editorial neck of the paper by creating the new post of Managing Editor.

Nevertheless, we would like to make use of this last swan-dive column of ours to put in a bid for a very much maligned group of people off-campus who are little known among the student body except for their voices. We are referring to the staff and body of CKWS. It is this same perverted sense of reasoning we have mentioned previously that has continually labelled this organization as 'commercial'. CKWS is a commercial radio-station. Let there be no doubt about that; for they couldn't exist without being so. But let us look at a few facts concerning that self-same unit. With the help of a certain proprietor of a nightly featured Canteen (disc-jockey programme) we suddenly realized that all the mud-slinging that has been heaved down-town from the general direction of the campus and its publications is nothing but a typical example of what the "pseudo-intellectual" minds of college students can do to destroy a good thing. LET IT BE KNOWN that through the efforts of Dave Dewar of the Publicity Department at Queen's and because of a receptive attitude on the part of the managerial staff of CKWS, Queen's University receives fifteen minutes of good publicity at an excellent and saleable hour on Sunday afternoons, completely free of charge! Next time you are so free with your criticism of CKWS hesitate, and think that of all the radio stations in the Dominion of Canada, commercial or otherwise, there are many worse than CKWS. Give them a break; They deserve it.

For those that have read this far . . . thanks for reading. We hope that the fates are kind to you on the finals and that in the long run of life you don't attempt to put too much importance on all that you might have done had you risen from the seat of our pants and acted.

One of the things we are most likely to remember about Queen's in the future (outside of levys and the like) are the regular bull sessions at the boarding house. Our place of repeat is not unlike many others in Kingston, having a fairly typical clientele. Among those who eat regularly at Gomer House are Jim Alexander and Frank DeWitt of Science '54, and Dick Wood, Ron Osborne, John Wilson and George Vallance of Science '53 plus a couple of members of the local teaching fraternity. Table-talk ranges from AMS levys to whether or not one should pull back on the control stick to break through the sound barrier. Buffeting, men!

## LADIES' AND



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## Sydenham Street United Church

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MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL,  
P.A., A.R.C.T.,  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST  
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

11 a.m.—"Are you not one of His Disciples?"

7:30 p.m.—"Who are the Thieves and Robbers?"

And why are: Flock but not one Fold?  
Fellowship Hour After the Service

## First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PAULINE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST

11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"The Pull of the Cross"  
The Lord's Supper

12:15 P.M.  
The Church School Classes for all

7:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship  
Calvary Speaks: 3. "Love"

8:45—Baptist Young People's Fellowship

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.B.E., B.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST

11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
The Christian Manifesto  
(6) "Live"

7:30 P.M.  
The Sermon On The Mount  
(7) "The Peacemakers"

8:45 P.M.  
The Fireside Hour  
O Come Let Us Worship!

## St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST  
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—The Family Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Preacher: Rev. D. P. Burns

7:00 p.m. Evensong  
Preacher: The Dean

DURING LENT  
Holy Communion  
WEDNESDAYS—7:45 and 10:30 a.m.  
FRIDAYS—Cathedral Vespers, 5:15 to 5:45 p.m.  
Preacher: The Rev. Right. Booth

## Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLEGG STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVAAGE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—  
The Friendly Family Church

## Canadian Students Participate At World University Seminar

Toronto — (CUP) — Canadian delegates will join students from all over the world at a seminar to be held in India this summer. Dr. A. J. Coleman, chairman of the Canadian World University Service, announced Wednesday that the conference will last five weeks and discuss "the human implications to development planning".

### Auto Money

After the conference the dele-

gates will visit universities in India and Pakistan and study the Colombo Plan and technical assistance under Point Four. The seminar was made possible by a \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Canadian students making the trip will be expected to pay their own travel expenses and accommodation. According to Dr. Coleman, thirty-two Canadian students and eight faculty members will be selected for the tour. They will be joined by about 10 American and 50 Asians. Delegates are also expected from Great Britain, Continental Europe, Middle East, Australia and other far-eastern countries.

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## Tax Removal Aids Tricolor

The Tricolor is now operating on a firm financial basis because the sales tax on books and educational publications was removed in the recent budget.

This tax was the contributing factor in last year's deficit. This year's price of \$5 was made possible by a 50% increase over last year's sales. However, only 1,100 copies have been sold this year. The price could be lowered another dollar next year if sales could be increased to 65% of the student body.

## Wilson Says Baha'i Faith Unifying Force

"The word 'religion' has its origin in the Latin word meaning 'to unite'," said Doug Wilson, opening a discussion on "The Meaning of Religion" at the Baha'i Student Group meeting. "A true religion then must be a unifying force", he added.

It was pointed out that religion is primarily a way of life envisaging a continual relationship between God and man, and not a mere matter of setting aside a time to congregate and act angelic; and also that religion is not merely doing good deeds, but also the process of becoming better and more fully developing God-given capacities in order to serve both God and man as much as possible.

"The Baha'i Faith," said Wilson in concluding, "is a great unifying force; Baha'is come from almost every conceivable cultural, racial, social, and religious backgrounds, and, even though many were former racial, social, or religious enemies, all Baha'is can associate with each other in complete harmony and unity. Baha'n'Allah, the Founder-Prophet of the Baha'i Faith, stressed that religion was a way of life, and that the most important way to worship God was to live and work day by day to the best of our ability."

## AN EX-PRINCIPAL NEVER RETIRES

# Wallace And Queen's

By SYLVIA McNALLY



DR. R. C. WALLACE

Principal to nearly a generation of Queen'smen, Dr. R. C. Wallace is as busy today as he was before his retirement two years ago. His work has been along two main lines.

As an executive director with the Arctic Institute of North America he assists in directing regions of Northern Canada, Greenland and Alaska.

This institute finances 20 research parties in the north to study the Archeology, Ethnology, Glaciology, Biology and Oceanography of this area for the Government Defense Research Board.

### Help for Students

Dr. Wallace is also an advisor to the Provincial government on university grant in Ontario. He believes that all universities need more financial help than they are getting and that the smaller university needs more help to develop along a specialized field. There are still people who are capable of specialized training and who can benefit by scholarships but who are not going to college because of financial need.

Dr. Wallace was born in the Orkney Islands in Scotland. He attended the University of Edinburgh, majoring in Science and Mathematics. As a young teacher he met Mrs. Wallace on the Orkney Islands where she was a student. Mrs. Wallace studied language, literature and philosophy at Edinburgh University at the same time as Dr. Wallace studied for his masters degree. When Dr. Wallace went to Ger-

many to do research work on his doctorate, Mrs. Wallace went to France to study. He returned to St. Andrew's to study for a doctorate in Science and in 1910 was offered a post at the University of Manitoba. He was an administrator of Northern Manitoba and President of the University of Alberta respectively until 1936 when he was offered a post at Queen's.

Dr. Wallace emphasized the "freedom" that characterizes the students and professors here at Queen's in comparison with other universities. The small community spirit "knits" the institution together more than a large city university. Here the students have no city ties. The main part

of their life is tied up with the university and they become more independent.

### No Let Down

His philosophy of life is very optimistic. He believes that if you find the best in a person you will get their best co-operation and they will do a better job. Teaching and working with students has been one of his greatest pleasures and no student has ever "let him down".

Although it is hard today to be optimistic about the world situation, Dr. Wallace believes the world is in a stage of development of world consciousness since distance between nations has been conquered and that countries now must learn to live together.

How do students today compare to those of yester year? They do not have as much self discipline or mental training. They have a wider general interest and general knowledge rather than specialized knowledge in one field. The modern student is more easily adapted to changing conditions but he does not work as hard. A lack of ability to "steel" oneself to work alone is one of the main causes of college failures.

Dr. Wallace finds that it is a pleasure to work at what you like and he gets great joy out of hard work. In the future he plans to travel extensively when he really does retire.

## Queen's Theme Announced For Colour Night Formal

Queen's, Queen's, Queen's is to be the theme of Colour Night, March 13. Convenor Al McLaine announced today. Art Hallman, popular Toronto band leader will be on hand to supply the music.

There will be no corsages. Tickets are \$5.00 a couple and can be purchased at the Queen's Post Office or from any member of the Formal Committee.

The favors are being kept secret. According to one Committee member they are "sensational".

## Classified Ads

**TYPING**  
Experienced typist to do typing for students. Reasonable rates. Phone 8744 after 7 p.m.

**LOST**  
Brown spring and fall topcoat and plaid scarf. Taken from coffee shop, Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 4:00 p.m. Inside label Tweedell's, Kingston. Please return to Dick McGregor, Phone 3016. Parker '51 pen. Black and Gold filled. Initials W.B. engraved. Return to Journal office.

Brown leather wallet in gym, Saturday morning. Valuable papers. Apply Walter Vaughan 6525.

Black wallet, Monday morning between Nichol Hall, gym and Ontario Hall. Papers it contained are very important. Finder please return. Reward. A. Gaiser, Ph. 2-2612.

12" Sun Hemmi Slide Rule. Lost on campus a week ago. Neil McLean 21015.

## The Journal Apologizes

The Journal apologizes to members of next year's Levana Society executive for several misprints in Tuesday's paper. Printed below are the correct office holders.

President, Ruth Corlett; Vice-President, Tis Dowler; Senior AMS Rep., Gail Ward; Junior AMS Rep., Pat Osborough; President Levana Council, Sybil Rutley; Secretary, Midge Farrand; Treasurer, Kathy Starrs; Junior Levana Rep., Buff Faris; Soph. Rep., Jane Stewart; Senior Levana Rep., Carol Smith; President L.A.B. of C., Marg Hodgson; Social Convenor, Marg Cunningham; Curator, Nicki Bastido.

## CFRC

### FRIDAY

6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Holland Calling  
6:30—Hospital Roundup  
6:45—Operation Safety  
7:00—Studio 'B'  
8:00—Star Time  
8:30—Here's Health  
8:45—Show Time  
9:30—1490 Classics  
10:30—Musical Moments  
11:00—Held's House

### SATURDAY

6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Holland Calling  
6:30—Entwistle Presents  
7:30—Spotlight on Levana  
8:00—Show Business  
8:30—Classical Digest  
10:00—Grenlin Hall  
11:00—Variety Bandbox



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## SIGNPOST

### Newman Club

This Sunday evening, March 1, at 5.30 p.m., Newman Club's Annual Graduation Dinner will be held at the Cathedral School Auditorium, corner Barrie and Brock Streets. Tickets are \$1.50, and may be obtained from any member of the executive.

Benediction at St. Mary's Cathedral follows the dinner, and following this, Newman-nite at the Cathedral School again, where the election of a new executive will occur.

### Debating Society

Debating society sponsoring a Ban Righ Hop and Square Dance. Everyone is welcome in the Ban Righ Common Room, Saturday evening at 8 p.m. 25c per couple admission.

### Unitarian Club

Any interested students are invited to hear Mr. Jenkins, Minister of the First Unitarian Church in Toronto, speak on the topic "What do Unitarians Believe" in Committee Room No. 2, of the Students' Union, Saturday, Feb. 28.

### Queen's Camera Club

The annual salon of the Queen's Camera Club is being held in the senate room of the Old Arts Building the rest of this week and Monday of next week.

The prints will be on exhibition whenever the room is not in use.

### Indian Seminar

March is the deadline for all applications for the Indian Seminar held in coming months of July and August.

Those interested should write to Ruth Corlett in care of Queen's Post Office. The applicant should be in year '55, '54, or intending grad work at Queen's the following year.

### Quarry

Tickets for advance sale of "Quarry" will be sold today in the New Arts Building and in the wicket outside the Coffee Shop.

### Bridge Tournament

Entry Lists for the Union House Committee Duplicate Bridge Competition are now on the bulletin boards at Ban Righ and in front of the Tuck Shop in the Union. Entries from men and women are invited. The competition will be held on Saturday, February 28th, 1953 at 1.30 p.m., in the Students' Memorial Union.

## Model Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

and housing aid has been given.

In spite of arguments such as these, the speakers of the opposing Progressive Conservatives and C.C.F. parties argued convincingly against the proposal. Bob Genness, leader of the opposition, stated that in spite of Canada's wealth, a quarter of a million people are not earning enough to support a family. "The Liberals are a promising party," he stated. "They have promised things for a long time, but haven't given them. There are two differences between the Liberals and the Tories. The Tory party doesn't promise so much and it doesn't speak French. But it is willing to work

in the interests of the people."

Conservative member Dave Code accused the government of attempting to deceive the electorate by misrepresenting facts. Every year, he added, taxes have been raised, except in 1949 and 1953, which have been election years. Yet every year the government has had a surplus.

At the conclusion of the debate the question was put to a vote and was defeated.

### Hoof and Mouth

In the general discussion that followed, Mr. Larson opposed criticism directed against the management of the hoof and

### Model U.N. Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

It was felt that the importance of the United Nations is not recognized by many people who are not in close contact with it. The formation of U.N. clubs in universities and high schools is a necessity to bring students closer to the United Nations, as was concluded by the newly formed association of U.N. students set up in the Dominion.

### Walkout

Before the opening of the debate on the adoption of the agenda, a delegate from McGill announced that his university had been assigned the task of representing Russia, and "the opinions we express in this assembly will not be those of the McGill student body or the delegates themselves, individually or collectively. Like the Greek players we are wearing masks, our true feelings are hidden." Throughout the debate the Russian delegation introduced time consuming motions and raised procedural objections at every opportunity to prevent the resolutions being passed. At one point in the debate on human rights they and the delegation from Byelorussia walked out of the assembly when reference was made to the persecution of the Jews in Russia.

### Quick Change

After proposing an amendment to the Human Rights resolution, Louis Beaupre (U. of T.) delegate for France, announced that "Due to a change in government four minutes ago, we no longer feel that we truly represent the government of France." A few minutes later they told the assembly that a new government had been formed and that their policy had been revised calling for the withdrawal of their amendment.

mouth disease which broke out in the western provinces in 1951, saying that the government had to be sure that there was no mistake in the diagnosis of the disease, as has been known to happen.

When asked about the prime minister's refusal to grant national university scholarships at the present time, Mr. Larson said that the government could not move too quickly, since the Canadian taxpayer must be considered. At present, half of the national budget is going for defence. But he expressed the belief that national scholarships would be introduced as soon as possible.

## Arts Society

(Continued from page 1)

(2) All freshmen will be required to perform three hours work on the Arts Formal.

(3) Any funds left in the treasury at the end of the year will be divided up among members of the executive and any deficit incurred will be made up by a general levy on members of the society.

### Controversial

As some of these amendments may appear controversial it is urged that all members of the Arts Society turn out to vote, pro or con.

The Executive also announces the following appointments for next year; Brock Stackhouse as Chief Justice and Geoff Minnes as Formal Convenor.

## Bridge Tournament Entrants Welcomed

The Queen's open Bridge Tournament will take place this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

The tournament is sponsored by the Union House Committee who are offering a \$5.00 prize. The entry list is posted on the Union bulletin board and entrants must have signed by noon.

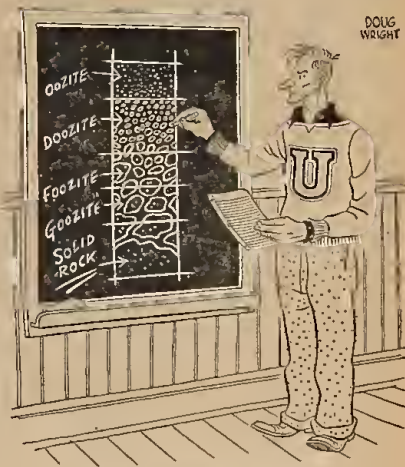
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## Editorials

## THE APPOINTMENT

... of Sy Bronstein to the chair of Editor in Chief of the Journal has been hailed by Medmen as a move that will improve the literary value of the newspaper greatly.

Sy Bronstein will be taking fifth year lectures in medicine next year. He is an A student and potentially as capable a person as any at the University. He is looked up to and admired by members of his own class as a person who has worked tirelessly on behalf of his own faculty, students and the university in general.

Finally he is a personal friend.

But he is not a newspaperman. His interests lie outside the field of journalism itself. We contend that he is not, therefore, aware of the Journal's purpose. It is firstly, the means by which a large number of students are made aware of what is happening on the campus.

Secondly, it is a medium in which a small number of people — we say a small number, only because there are only too few willing contributors — are allowed free expression of their personal opinions.

Last of all, it is a method whereby a group of interested individuals — ones who may or may not be ultimately interested in journalism as a career — gain experience in a field in which there is little instruction given on the campus.

This staff is not a paid

staff. In order that the Journal will appear on the campus twice a week, during the fall and spring, approximately each one of some sixty people spends some free time doing any one of a dozen different tasks, all more or less vitally necessary to final publication of an issue.

The people at the top of the Journal hierarchy are people who have some experience. Many of them have spent summers on Canadian newspapers working with professional journalists. All of them have spent two or more years as reporters, assistants or apprentices before being given a position of some responsibility.

During the time spent in junior years they have been required, through the process of publishing an issue of the paper every three or four days, throughout the university year, to learn a job well.

About 10% of the freshmen who apply for work on the Journal each fall remain on the staff the following year. Of the other 90 percent, some find other interests; a good many are eventually proved to be unsuitable for newspaper work, consequently their interest declines as well.

Of the few who remain, there are some who will work toward eventual attainment of the Editor's chair. It is often this ambition which provides the incentive to many of the hardest working members of the staff.

Their own intense interest in journalistic work is often enough, but not always enough on which to gamble the loss of a year.

The man eventually appointed Editor should have some experience on both professional press and Journal, an intense interest in journalism as a means, as an art in itself, and not as a means to an end. The ability to command at least a token respect from his staff and the further qualification of a working knowledge of all phases of publication are desired.

Obviously, no such paragon of man is likely to be found oftener than once every hundred years. The appointment should be made on the basis of such qualities however.

We reiterate our respect of Sy Bronstein as a man.

But if the above mentioned qualifications can be found in any person other than one who has not served a term as a grubby, frightened worm of a cub reporter — who has not at some time been berated, castigated and browbeaten until late into the night on more than one or two occasions — who has not regularly thrilled at the sight and feel of black ink on his dirty hands — and who has not the journalist's love of publication besides his feeling of duty to truth . . .

. . . then he should not be the Editor. G.S.

## A ONE-TRACK MIND AT WESTERN

The President of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Hall, said something quite remarkable a few days ago. Commenting on the action of some of his students in driving the "Red" Dean of Canterbury off a lecture platform, he said, "They have the right to heckle a speech they dislike, don't they?" Then he added, "This should show up those who say that Canadian universities are hotbeds of Communism."

This is just what we have been afraid might happen. Several times in the past year we have in this column criticised the U.S. for its hysterical and inconsistent attitude towards Communism — "witch-hunting", "McCarthyism" and so on. We did this not because we believed it would have any effect on American policy, nor because we enjoyed thrusting barbs at our neighbours. Our hope was that, in a small way, we might help prevent the same thing from happening in this country.

Those words uttered by one of Canada's leaders in the world of thought are an indication that it is beginning to happen here too.

As long as an action is anti-red it's okay, is that it? Will that be the prime entrance requirement at Western now, that first and foremost the applicant be a good anti-communist?

We see this sort of thing in our foreign policy: we must help raise the living standards in India, otherwise they will be ripe for Communism; we must give the Rhais their freedom or they may invite the Communists in to liberate them; we don't like Franco, but we'll accept him because he's against Communism; Chiang Kai-Shek is corrupt, but we'll help him because he's anti-communist. Are we to see the same thing in our internal affairs? Will highest recommendation for anyone be that he is a good anti-communist?

Whom does Dr. Hall choose to champion the cause of Democracy and refute the ideas of Communism at his university? A mob, not even, we hope, representative of his student body. Does Dr. Hall attempt to show how his university — with its free study, we hope, of history and comparative politics — succeeds in developing individuals who know what they believe in and why? No. He just wants to persuade people that above all else his students are not Reds.

Sure it's our democratic

right to heckle a speaker. But the way to do that is to argue him off the platform, not drive him off; not go to a meeting with the expressed intention of keeping him from speaking. That sort of thing is worthy of students in Iran or Egypt, not Canada.

We don't give a hoot for Dr. Hewlett Johnson. But we cherish the state which allows him to rent a hall from which to speak his views. His words will have no effect with the people who count — the people who think. Those who attend his lectures are those who already believe the same things as he, or those who attend out of curiosity. The hecklers wanted to show him that he wasn't welcome here. He knows that already. Heckling, then, can do nothing save arouse sympathy for him.

We learned long ago that the Red Dean has little to offer us. Let's ignore him, then, that will really get his goat. And let's use our energies in building something rather than just tearing things down.

—J.B.C.

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## HITCH-HIKE HOLIDAY

## A Challenge

We, Chuck George and J. T. Burridge, hereby challenge any Queen's student or others to accomplish the following feat: hitch-hike via automobile through three provinces of Canada, six states of the U.S., completely surround one other state and cover a distance of at least 1,500 miles in a 72 hour weekend.

Leaving Kingston at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 20, we arrived in Montreal in time to enjoy a midnight supper. Due to early morning rains and lack of traffic we did not reach Quebec until nearly noon Saturday. We spent an enjoyable afternoon in Quebec making like tourists, taking pictures and eating French pastry and sipping cocktails in the Chateau Frontenac. We crossed the river to Levis where we were picked up by a horse and sleigh which bore us out to the Trans-Canada highway. The next ride took us through Riviere du Loup, P.Q., the northernmost point of our journey, to Edmundston, N.B. where the friendly police department arranged for the cut-rate hotel room (with private bath) for \$1.00.

The next morning a short wind-whipped walk landed us at Madawaska, Maine, the most northern point on highway U.S. No. 1. It was here we learned that the northern third of Maine is solidly populated by a little-known French-speaking American people. The friendliness of the French

both in Canada and the U.S. was one of the most impressive features of the trip, a lesson that some of us might well observe.

At Houlton, Me., the easternmost point of the journey, we were met by a friendly Border Patrol officer who told us where to get the best coffee in Houlton. Not only did the friendliness of the people impress us, but also the friendliness of the officers, because it was also at Houlton that the Maine State Police gave us advice for our trip southwestward. It was this farthest point from Kingston that was the friendliest because it was here also that we met Gordon, a French-American.

We were to be with Gordon longer than anyone else. He took us from Houlton to Providence, Rhode Island. En route we viewed the University of Maine at Great Works, Me., on an island in the Penobscot River. At Augusta, the state capital of Maine, we partook of a local delicacy, Maine lobster rolls. At Portland, we entered the splendid Maine Turnpike, a contrast with the roads in Northern Maine where everytime we hit a bump the current driver would exclaim, "That's Maine!" The turnpike crossed the 20 miles of New Hampshire and came to an abrupt end at the Massachusetts line, which state has not completed its turnpike. However Massachusetts has excellent roads

such as the super highway which carried us around Boston. At Wellesley, Mass., where we stopped for gas we met some nice Wesley College girls wanting a ride? too bad we were riding in a coupe. At Providence, Rhode Island, Gordon left us.

An Air Force man in a hurry to get home to Hartford, Connecticut, gave us much time by taking many short-cuts on our inter-city hop. From Hartford to Albany, New York we rode with a salesman who was equally in a hurry to get home. He knew even more shortcuts through the Berkshire Mountains of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. From Albany we had a relatively uneventful trip to Watertown, NY where Moe Sugarman, familiar to Queen'smen frequenting the T. and C. brought us on the last leg of our trip back to Kingston, ending our trip at 4 p.m. Monday.

One of our general impressions was the attractiveness of the girls of Quebec, New Brunswick and New England. Another was the already mentioned friendliness of the people, and the excellent service in their restaurants. We feel the trip was well worth while if only to enjoy the beauty of the rugged country.

We believe that this is the longest weekend ever attempted from Queen's. Are there any higher bids?

## Dear Journal

## Not Excusable

In the February 24 Journal, the editorial by J.B.C. acknowledges the fact that American Immigration officials were justified in refusing entry to Denis Lazure. After the third paragraph he taints the theretofore well-written editorial with the words "... the very excitable American border officials." He thereby implies as fact that general characteristic of American border officials. This is only his impression and he has no right to state it factually, even in an editorial.

Also, his impression is pure fiction. I cross the border quite frequently and have never had any trouble and seldom have had even to show any papers, such incidents being as common northbound as southbound. This weekend a friend and I entered the U.S. twice, as hitch-hikers, and neither time did the officials even ask our names. They even took time to offer travelling advice. We were later stopped by a friendly Border Patrolman in northern Maine who, as an afterthought asked to see my U. S. draft card but took my companion's word that he had lost his. This is excitability?

If J.B.C. is so prejudiced against the U.S. why doesn't he come out and say he is and give his reasons rather than slam the U.S. with the common logical fallacy of presenting personal opinion as fact.

CHUCK GEORGE, Arts '56.

## No More

To those of CFRC who are interested in bringing better entertainment to their listeners,

please let's not have any more programs like the concluding broadcast of Saturday, Feb. 21, 1953.

I don't pretend to be a music critic, but I would like to say that the "choralliers" carry a tune like a humped-back mouse carries a load of gravel up a steep hill. I've heard better music from a pair of corduroy trousers.

T. D., Sc. '55.

## A Comment

I should like to comment on Mr. Willmott's letter in Tuesday's Journal. He states it is the duty of the Canadian Government to protect the rights of Canadian citizens. This is quite true, and if it did not then it would be time to get a new government. However, he seems to think it is a right of a Canadian (in this case Denis Lazure) to enter the U.S. Let me remind him that this is not a right, but a privilege just the same as I am in Canada as a privilege the Canadian Government gave to me. I believe the Canadian Government has the right to revoke this privilege at

any time with or without explanation. Therefore I also believe the U.S. Government has the right to exclude others from their country and that in spite of your letter the Canadian Government will do little. The number of Canadians who freely cross the border each day shows that the U.S. has no policy that "stigmatizes Canadians". Therefore I suggest that Mr. Willmott and NFUS stop making a mountain out of a molehill.

J. T. BURRIDGE, Arts '54.

## Well — Who?

In re Denis Lazure:  
(Clipping from the Globe and Mail of February 25, 1953)

"The Red Dean spoke on the topic The New Big Lie of Anti-Semitism. Another speaker, Rabbi Abraham Bick of New York, was yesterday held at Malton Airport for several hours after being refused admission to Canada, and was returned to New York."

Now who's excitable?

CARROLL GRIGSBY.



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Authorized as second class mail. Subscriptions on request.

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

## CHARIOT RACE NETS \$650 FOR BLIND

### New Administration Building To Be Ready December 1954

With typical limestone facing, Queen's new administrative building will probably be ready for use by December, 1954. Muir House, the girls' residence opposite the Douglas Library, will be torn down this May or June to make way for the new structure. Tenders for the new building will be called for on March 15th. Cost of the project is expected to reach the \$600,000 mark, exclusive of furnishings.

The administration building will accommodate many of the offices now in the Douglas Library including the offices of the Registrar and Treasurer and the departments of Extension and Public Relations.

#### Gothic Greyness

Two stories high, the building will be in keeping with the present Gothic type architecture style of the Queen's campus. Also to be provided are large board rooms capable of accommodating 20 to 50 people for seminars and discussion groups.

Construction of the new structure has been contemplated for almost thirty years. With the growing need for space in the Library building, the move has finally been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The demolishing of Muir House means that there will be 22 less girls in residence next year, but the decaying residence is about the only space available at present for University expansion.



CHARIOTS MOVE ALONG

The students pictured above are a small portion of the donors who contributed to the campaign fund for the blind last Thursday. The Meds-Science chariot pictured above was trailing at the time of the photograph, but won in a close finish.

#### HERB HAMILTON DISCUSSES

### Faculty Jackets And Kingston Merchants

(Below, Herbert J. Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society discusses the problem of Queen's crests, jackets, and blazers and gives the official AMS position on the subject.)

With a wide variety of Queen's crests, packets, and blazers offered for sale by a number of Kingston merchants, students are reminded that the official Dress Jacket is sold only by Fashion Craft Limited.

The Alma Mater Society entered into an exclusive contract with this firm four years ago for a two-fold purpose: first, to exercise control of the sale of the crest and jacket; second, to ensure uniformity of merchandise.

From time to time it is brought to the attention of the AMS executive that several local stores are selling crests and jackets which they claim are official. What is even more aggravating

is that no effort is made by these merchants to establish the right of a customer to wear the jacket and the crest.

Attention of the students is drawn to Section 6, By-Law No. 4 of the AMS Constitution which reads as follows:

#### RAWHIDE SPEAKER IN VARSITY DEBATE

Toronto — (CUP) — Rawhide, otherwise known as Max Ferguson, will be guest speaker at the final Hart House debate. The topic of debate will be: "Resolved that it is not the high cost of living but the cost of living high that makes the living cost high."

It is not known which of Rawhide's forty-five voices he will use. Only those voices used in the Debate will be allowed a vote.

"The right to purchase a blazer shall be granted only to those who have fulfilled the following requirements as regards work at the University.

"Science—One year completed, less one subject.

"Medicine—One year completed.

"Arts—Intramural—Five university courses completed.

"Extramural—Five university courses completed and one Summer School session in residence."

The above regulations also apply to students who want to buy an official crest, but not the entire official Dress Jacket. For these a cloth crest is on sale at Teech Supplies on the campus for \$1.50. Before a purchase may be made, however, an authorization slip must be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

(Signed) H. J. Hamilton, Sec'y-Treas., AMS.

#### ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TOPIC

### LINDSAY TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Tonight in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m., Guy A. Lindsay, Special Advisor to the Minister of Transport on matters connected with the St. Lawrence Seaway Project, will address an open meeting of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

#### Seaway Talk

The subject of Mr. Lindsay's talk will be "The St. Lawrence Seaway Project". He will discuss the probable consequences of the development on the future of Canada and the United States.

Mr. Lindsay is probably the foremost authority in Canada at this time on matters pertaining to construction of the huge project. He has been connected with the work since 1920.

A graduate in Civil Engineering from McGill University, Mr. Lindsay joined the Engineering

Staff of the Department of Railways and Canals in 1920. This division was engaged at the time



G. A. LINDSAY  
Transport advisor

### Newfoundland 7 Dollar Bill Gives Science And Meds Win

An unidentified passer-by who contributed a Newfoundland \$7.00 bill to Thursday's Chariot Race for the Blind made Science-Medicine winners by a few feet. The race brought in \$650, the largest amount ever raised in a single day in a charitable drive held on the Queen's campus.

During the course of the race the Kingston police stopped campaigners from soliciting funds in a public place, and the racers had to move into the campus grounds.

The project, organized by Theology President Stan Tose and the Faculty presidents, was assisted by drum majorette Tance Alecock, the cheerleaders, and two members of the Pipe Band. The race got underway at 10 a.m., with Arts-Levana-Theology, represented by a two-seater chariot

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT SET FOR TONIGHT

Queen's Glee Club, Queen's Concert Orchestra and Choral Ensemble under the direction of J. Lansing McDowell, present their second concert this year, "Moods in Music" in Grant Hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Consisting of fifty choristers, the Glee Club has prepared a repertoire of great variety ranging from a Bach Chorale "O Lord We Worship Thee", to the highly spirited "I's gonna' Ride in the Chariot in the Morning Lord", a shoutin' negro spiritual. "Sing a Song of Sixpence," which was so enthusiastically received at last term's concert is being repeated by request. Featured on the program is a chant from the Eastern

(Continued on page 4)

driven by Ian Stewart, taking the lead. Science-Medicine entered the struggle with an imported continental Midget racer.

#### Family Heirloom

The lead changed hands many times during the day, but at the final whistle Arts-Levana-Theology were ahead by one foot. It was then that the unknown benefactor stepped into the picture, during the 30 seconds allowed for final placements. By handing out a \$7.00 Newfoundland bill, an old family heirloom, he sent Science-Medicine forging ahead 1 1/4 feet, making them the undisputed possessors of the Inter-faculty Charioteer Drivers for the Blind Trophy.

Little is known about the man who so drastically affected the course of events, except that he had light brown hair, blue eyes, and was wearing brown shoes. Anyone knowing his identity is asked to report to Stan Tose.

### Engineering Society Discuss Demon Rum At Annual Meet

"Demon Rum in all its forms" was referred to by Glen Crook at the Annual Meeting of the Engineering Society, on February 25. The retiring President said, "I

realize that an engineer has to be able to consume his allotted quota, but besides consuming it, he should be able to handle it."

Crook pointed out that a problem would be presented by the profits from Technical Supplies, once the debt to the University was paid off. "I hope the various Executives will submit their recommendations and suggestions each year so that when the time comes, the Service Control Committee will have some good suggestions to consider, such as Scholarships and Bursaries, Men's Residences, etc."

Replying to the complaint of Scientists that too many campus activities are run by cliques in other faculties, he said, "Someone has to run them, and if no good Scientist will come forth, what right have we to complain?"

The hope that the Science Faculty would not develop into something resembling a fraternity now that the Science Club-rooms are open after hours was expressed by Crook. "If a Scientist goes through Queen's and meets none but other Scientists—and perhaps a lemon—he is missing an important part of his education. After all, there are some Arts and Meds men who are not Clods."

(Continued on page 5)

### CARILLON PLAYS AS BOOKSTORE BURNS

Toronto — (CUP) — The University of Toronto carillon played and university students cheered as the university bookstore burned last week.

The bookstore didn't really burn, it just smoked and smoldered a little. A fluorescent lighting fixture in the roof of the office blew up and smoke poured out from under the eaves and into the office.

A noon-hour crowd of students assembled to watch the proceedings. Waves of cheers broke out as two Toronto fire trucks and the fire chief's car screamed up to deal with the blaze.

The firemen rushed in to remove the burning fixture. They were aided by a "Varsity" reporter with his water pistol.

### Married Quarters Booming At McGill

Montreal — (CUP) — The days when a McGill student could fall asleep and explain that the baby had kept him up all night are not entirely a thing of the past. At "Diaper Dell", the university's only remaining married quarters live 100 married students from McGill and MacDonald, and 103 children.

The Dell is a community in itself. Residents elect a mayor and ten councillors, pay taxes to the Diaper Dell Association. Council activities centre about fire prevention and child welfare but the organization has also put out a newspaper.

### RED PRIZE WINNER BANNED AT ALBERTA

Edmonton — (CUP) — Doctor James Endicott, recent winner of the Stalin Peace Prize was refused permission to speak on the campus of the University of Alberta by the university authorities. President Stewart instructed the Political Science Club to cancel a meeting at which Endicott was scheduled to speak. George Proszny, Political Club President, was told that the club should have consulted the President's office before inviting Endicott to speak. He has spoken on the campus on previous occasions.

Students who attended the meeting formed themselves into the "Student's Right Group" and began to circulate a petition criticizing the President and the Board of Governors for their action. Within a day, they had five hundred signatures.



## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

Unfortunately the Journal incorrectly announced the exhibition hockey match with Varsity as being for Saturday night. This was the result of some misinformation placed on our desk some weeks ago.

For those few present at the last game of this season, there was little hockey and lots of rough house tactics. The game was temporarily halted in the second stanza when Varsity's Jack Kennedy took his team off the ice after a donnybrook broke out which resulted in a stick being deliberately swung and the referee suffering a badly cut eye as a result of a broken fragment from the same stick which broke when it hit a Varsity player. We are entirely in sympathy with Kennedy. His team was to play an exhibition HOCKEY game here again Queen's. They weren't hired to stage a Pier Six brawl.

From now on gentlemen, let's have referees on hand at the START of the game. Then there will be no need of a repeat performance of last Friday night. A referee who is pressed into service after twenty minutes has elapsed is taking a chance because, as was the case here, the game may already be hopelessly out of hand.

For reasons, financial and otherwise, the Journal is unable to send reporters to cover all out of town events. For this reason, we appreciate the co-operation of out of town papers, as well as the players and managers of the teams involved, for obtaining the reports of these events.

We were unable to witness the Boxing Assaults at Guelph this year. We did, however, hear considerable news on the subject of the officiating there. Last year complaints were loud and long about the decisions handed down here. This year the result was similar to '52. Les Mitchell of the McGill Daily has written an article on the issue which appeared in the Daily last Wednesday. Inasmuch as we have already devoted a column to this matter and feel that it's about time every city involved, bush or otherwise, get smart on the subject, we are reprinting part of the Mitchell's article. Our comments where necessary will be in brackets.

"... it has now become a fact that when a big university competes in a small town, it starts with two strikes against it. What happened in Kingston is now history. McGill pugilists were subjected to long counts. (Reference is here made to the now notorious case of the referee reviving a Queen's boxer and permitting him to continue) ... this year at Guelph, the Locals (McGill) were confronted with the same bush-league decisions ... all judges scored all eleven fights ... two of the judges were OAC grads and one neutral ... (the case of McGill's Herman Kennedy who won on the neutral card by a wide margin, yet lost a split decision is mentioned, as is the Hurdman incident of a similar nature, both men lost of Aggie fighters) ... The ref was also called upon to do yeoman service. He refereed all eight fights. Some of his decisions were questionable. He gave implicit instructions that in the case of a knockdown, the fighter was to take a compulsory eight count. Yet twice, Sherm Hood was knocked down by Jim Miller and there was no count. Al Held was knocked down in another bout, when no count was forthcoming, he leaned against a ring post, finally there was a count. The referee also took it upon himself to disqualify a fighter for the simple reason that his coach yelled ... for him to break a clinch. This doesn't warrant expulsion. Some of the CIAU rules are ... slightly outdated ... I have commented on the bush-league manner in which the tourney was conducted. This should be corrected ..."

We agree wholeheartedly with Mitchell's sentiments one reiterates what he has stated. It is high time that the CIAU conduct their championships on a level fitting the importance of the events. If this can't be done, then boxing should be dropped as a title sport and reserved for the exhibition class. This we do not want to see happen to any sport, so let's smarten up before it's too late.

**ODDS 'N ENDS** ... J. P. Metras and his Mustangs finally lost. It took a desperate effort by Varsity to do it, but London fans saw their favorites beaten at home in league play for the first time since the Second War ... our selections for the basketball All Stars may as well be printed now that the league season for the Gals is over. This selection is made chiefly on the basis of what we saw the players do: centre, McNichol, Western; forwards, Ellis, Western and Griffin, Queen's; guards, Truant, Western and Veres, Assumption.

## THIS 'N THAT ...

### COMET FOOTBALL CLUB

There will a short meeting of the Comet football club on Wednesday, March 4th at 1 p.m. for the purpose of selecting a Most Valuable Player. All players are requested to be on hand.

### TRACK CLUB

A recent meeting of the Queen's Track Club elected the following officers for the 1953-54 season: President, Bill Wells; VP, Peter Burleigh; Secretary, Vince Smith.

# Gaels Win to Split Season

## Varsity Edges Queen's 5-4 Pier Six Fracas Halts Game

The first visit of a Varsity hockey team in over three years resulted in a close 5-4 decision for the Toronto club and a Pier Six donnybrook, which shortened the second period, and for a while, threatened to cut short the game.

There were three two goal men with Ross Woods of Toronto topping the scorers with two goals and an assist. Norm Dysart for Toronto and Gerry Wagar also notched two with the odd Varsity marker and the winner being scored by John Akitt. Larry Grace took penalty 'honours' with sixteen minutes while Queen's Al Hay received a match penalty for his part in the second period brawl.

Owing to the absence of referees at the start of the game, two rink officials were pressed into service and after Larry Grace received a misconduct, tempers flared and things threatened to get out of hand.

The first session scoring went to Dysart who scored both of his goals and Woods with his first for Toronto. Gerry Wagar, saving his season's best effort for what may well be his last game with the Tricolor, notched two to make it 3-2 at the first intermission.

The second stanza started slowly with lots of hard hitting but little good hockey as Dozzi tied the score after just 35 seconds. Varsity took the lead again with Woods netting the puck at 12:11.

At the fifteen minute mark of the second, Jerome of Varsity and Hay of Toronto hit along the boards. A fight resulted and Hay broke his stick on the visitor. A broken fragment struck referee Don Keenleyside, who had been pressed into service at the start of the period, giving him a deep gash over the eye. At this point with Keenleyside heading for the dressing room, Varsity coach Jack Kennedy ordered his team off the ice. On their way to the dressing rooms another brawl broke out and while cooler heads rested in

the sanctuary of the ice of dressing rooms, the battle continued until the coaches with some help from fans were able to restore order. Referee 'Red' Bradley sent Jerome to the box for two minutes each for roughing and holding and added a misconduct for not going straight to the cooler. Hay was banished for his part in the proceedings.

When order was restored and the players were cooled out in the quiet of the dressing rooms, the Varsity club decided to continue and the third period was started.

In the final frame scoring was evenly divided with Akitt tallying the winner for the Blues and Hill making it close for the Gaels as he stole the puck from Woods to get Queen's fourth goal.

## GALS LOSE TITLE BLUE BELLES WIN

The Bronze Baby now wears the blue tunic of U of T representing the new women's intercollegiate champions for 1953. She proudly wore the Queen's kilt for one year and as Miss Shack of U of T remarked, at the banquet, "Of all the different garbs the baby has worn she somehow had a staidier bearing when wearing tartan".

The Golden Gals lost a hard fought game against McGill in the first game of the tournament on Friday afternoon. It was closely contested all the way with the score tied at 22 all at half time, but McGill ended on top of a 43-40 final score. Pat Radcliffe and Daria Shoemaker chalked up a dozen points apiece with Molly McConnell getting 11 and Norma Higgs 5. For McGill Anne Tarabull and Ruth Wellsman were the big point-makers with 16 each.

(Continued on page 4)

## Varsity Letters Assured As Tricolor Drops McGill

Montreal, (Feb. 28: Special to the Journal) — Queen's Golden Gaels gained an even break on their season's league play here to-night as they took a 63-52 decision from the Redmen. Queen's record under Frank Tindall is now five wins and five losses for the year.

Bob Purcell used a hot streak in the first half to pace the Gaels and also make him the game's high scorer with 13. Don Griffin, Bill Oliver and John Elder were close behind with 11 and 10. The best of Joe Anderson's crew was big Sheldon Merling with an even dozen points while Mike Mikalachki followed closely with 10.

## SGWMS EDGES JV'S MACDONALD ROUTED IN WEEKEND ACTION

The Queen's Intermediate basketball team split on two games this past weekend. On Friday night they gave MacDonald College a lesson in the finer points of basketball, winning an easy 74-21 victory.

The verdict was never in doubt at any point of the game. Queen's held a 10-7 lead at the end of a slow first period. From there on the game was Queen's all the way.

High scorer for Queen's was Haydon with 7 points. Rex was second with 11 points, and Wally Mellor had 10. Williston topped the luckless Aggies with 5 points.

On Saturday night, Sir George Williams College of Montreal forced Queen's to the short end of a 55-54 verdict. The game was rough with 44 personal fouls being called. Play was quite close, with the Georgians holding a 29-24 edge at half time. The teams made 13 points apiece in the third period. Queens netted 17 points to the visitors' in the hectic fourth period, but fell short of forcing the game to overtime.

High man for the Tricolor squad was Mellor, who netted 15. The Georgians' big centre, Parrott, was the high scorer of the evening with 19 points, made for the most part with a deadly left-handed hook shot.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

	P	W	L	Pt
Western	10	9	1	18
Toronto	9	7	2	14
QUEEN'S	10	5	5	10
McMaster	9	3	6	6
McGill	8	2	6	4
Assumption	10	2	8	4

The Kingston team took an early lead and sparked by the accurate shooting of Purcell led 35-20 at half time. The third session ended on a strong note as both teams played second stringers. Queen's better condition proved the edge as they outran the home club in increase their margin to 50-36.

Fast breaking plays broke through the McGill zone in the second twenty minutes as Elder and Purcell controlled the boards for the Gaels.

Elder and Oliver showed well, in the second half as Oliver's close checking stoppied many Red and White thrusts. The locals best were Merling, Raphael and Gord Edwards.

QUEEN'S: Oliver 10; Lyon 5; Fedy 2; Purcell 13; Donnelly 6; Atwood 5; Dyson Elder 10; Griffin 12 — 63.

McGILL: Merling 12; Raphael 8; Garbuz 5; Mikalachki 10; Raphael 8; Suarez 2; Edwards 6; Wipper 9; Rezetnik; Tarasofski; Anderson — 52.

## PERHAPS??

From the Hamilton News: "We hear a tale via the Tap Roots, that Frank Tindall, Athletic Director at Queen's University, will end his association with the Kingston Hall of Learning come spring. We hear that successor will be none other than our own Larry Sullivan of (Hamilton) Cathedral. If true, Queen's gain will prove a severe blow to our local Gaels."

On his return from the McGill win, Tindall would neither affirm nor deny the above rumour stating that an announcement on the situation would probably be made in the near future.

## Western Repeats for Mat Crown Queen's Winless to Trail Field

Queen's wound up the annual Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet at Montreal in an accustomed spot on Saturday night. The Golden Gaels matmen finished last for the fifth consecutive year as Western repeated for the title they won last year at London.

The local entry placed two men in the finals held as part of McGill's Athletic Night IV. These were Fred Siemonsen in the 167 lb class and Joe Berthelot at 191. Both were defeated in the final round. Siemonsen dropped a decision to Ian Thompson of Western and Berthelot, a first year competitor lost out to Bill Hamilton of Toronto.

In the preliminary rounds staged on Friday night, Fred Wood at 123, Tom Hatashita 137, Stan Ropera

Queen's trailing the field. 147, Bill Bush 157, and Hamilton at 191, qualified to represent Toronto in five of the 9 finals. However the best the Blues could do was to take the runner-up slot.

In the highest weight class Ted Courtbridge of Queen's lost in the preliminary as John Lillie of McGill, who received a bye in the prelin, went on to trim Wood of Varsity. At 130, it was O.A.C. and Len Weedon who won by beating McGill's Japanese flash Tak Fuji-magari. The 137 lb final saw the Western club take their first title as Glynn Layshon won over Toronto's Hatashita. Western continued to win as the 147 lb. crown went to Don Preston.

O.A.C. came back to the winners'

stand at 157 when Bill Grey edged Bush of Toronto. The next weight grouping, 167, saw the Western entry again the victors with Ian Thompson decisioning Queen's Siemonsen. The winner at 177 was McGill footballer Hal Biowald, Biowald decisioned Brightwell of O.A.C. who in turn had gained a victory over Varsity's Bell.

The lightweight crown went to Hamilton of Toronto.

The heavyweight title was recaptured by London's Colin Hurling as he won an unanimous verdict from Larry Burt of the Aggies.

The final standings of the annual assaults saw Western on top with Toronto second, the Aggies of Guelph third, McGill fourth and Queen's trailing the field.



## STEAM SHOVEL

### 56 Starts List of Tricks

And lo on nyte of Frya did youngest of Tribz Warriors pitch camp in Cav of flock of shepherd Louls there to partake in revelry of first ball for same. Now was it noticable to great degree by guardians of cav that noyse and raising of underworld was to them only of minor order and was exceeded by vast difference by elders of Tribe but seven solar revolutions before. This was cause for consternation to guardians for great was fear that good time may not have had by all but reports having reached hearing organ of Marion by way of grapes existence seemed proof enough to cancel doubts of such.

### Oh Tell Scribe, Lemons — Is It True

And did it reach chisellers collectors of dire, of size infinite, that Lemons of campus of Queenz may be of fickle nature. True is it not that Marion's words so oftymes chiselled have been that babes of finest choice dwellst in townz of home and also truth it is that greatest contenders for battle of falsity of same have been Lemons. What then little babes of lesser choice is to come for members of ranks that do not stand in battle. Indeed was such proven in recent past and even was action of positive nature taken for it was that some Lemons in land aided importation of hometowne babes for dance even to height of sharing quarters with same. And so doth it seemeth that spindle shanks of Lemons cannot carry fight to end and for suggestion could find some su—ah—fellow to carry torch for and so be it then that no gripes of jealous stems be held among low order of Lamphada.

### Session Not So Jammed

On aft of Saturn was scribe led by nasal organ, reason being that self had shot so much that some figuring it must be so, had inserted iron ring thru same, to Cav of Grant there to wrap self in weirdest of noyses excreted forms of many and varied designs and molded from that new soft metal used for spear heads. Bewilderment indeed was scribe on hearing of another kind of session, that being called jam for in truth scribe was of idea that in captivity was but one kind of session. However so it is and scribe is and was glad to hear of such and ere leaving Cav it was in the wind and told to all (self and leader it seemed) that before the passing of many moons would more sessions of this new type be perhaps and if such is case will scribe approach unto Cav with freeness of will.

## Familiar Feeling ; ; Semi-Colons ; ;

I think that I shall never see,  
The dollar that I loaned to thee,  
The dollar that I might have spent,  
On varied forms of merriment.  
The one I loaned to thee so gladly,  
The one that now I need so badly,  
That crisp new dollar in my hand  
Could lead me to a promised land,  
Once more the Coffee Shop could be  
A place of nourishment for me.  
No longer need I quake with fear  
When're my creditors appear.  
Ah but I know this dream is vain.  
And it is useless to complain,  
For dollars loaned by fools like me,  
Are not returned by such as thee.

—NANCY STEWART.

The Snew, a small species of bird of the merganser family, feeds on small crustaceans, mollusks and insects, and is found on the seashore, inland lakes and ponds.



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### Just One Of Those Things

Oh Love is an elusive thing—  
I really can't discover,  
Why, when one man's in love  
with me,  
That I should love another.—  
And he's in love with the girl,  
you see,  
Who's in love with the man  
who's in love with me!

## JUST BACK FROM THE DEAN

So the title attracted your attention, eh? People are always attracted by the lurid and sensational it seems, and the misfortunes of others always appeal to our innate sense of sympathy. It was a harrowing experience, make no mistake about that. While it didn't turn my hair white, it left me a shaken, shaking old man at twenty-one. My usually husky one hundred and eighty pounds was wasted away to a gaunt, pitifully emaciated one hundred and seventy-five. My skin has the palor of a shrivelled apple at cider time, and I've had to hire a native bearer and valet to tie my shoes and light my cigarettes because my boney hands have developed a palsied shaking that promises to remain with me for the rest of my days. What most people want to know is, What was it like? How can I describe it? There are parts which even I find hard to remember. To begin with, there's the letter that summons you. Summons is the proper word, it doesn't ask you, or beg you, it summons you. You have the feeling that if you disregard that summons there will be bloodhounds snapping at your bedroom door and gila monsters in your mail-box. The summons itself is as cheerful as a casualty list, and is handsomely embossed with a small silhouette of a body hanging from a tree in a field of crumbling tombstones. The simple black border around the sheet adds inestimably to its over-all cheerful aspect. Upon receipt of this thinly veiled threat it is the duty of the offending student to go to the Dean's office and 'have it out with him' as one wag (who has obviously never been there, or is bigger than the Dean) called it. The outer office is innocent enough looking, simply and tastefully decorated, and from what I've heard the inner office, where the Dean works, is quite normal looking, too (ignoring the black mule whip trailing from a drawer in his desk).

The Dean has another office, a smaller room, which those who pass silently and fearfully by speak of, in hushed tones, as 'The Room.' The offender is ushered into this place, where he stands nervously looking at the heavy sound-proofed walls, the thick tallow candles guttering in their brackets, and wonders whether the huge Ethiopian slave wearing scarlet pantafoons and resting his seven-foot, two hundred pounds on a curved scimitar, is a cousin twice removed of the Dean. The Dean's number two secretary enters on silent feet. The Dean has two secretaries and two waste paper baskets and two telephones. Ordinary professors only have one of each, and instructors have to provide their own silent feat. The offender is told to kneel in front of a huge black mahogany desk against the right wall, with his forehead touching the stone floor. In another moment the number one secretary, dressed in rich silks, waits in carrying a vessel streaming vapors of blue incense. She has the offender wrap his body in sack-cloth, and makes sure there is no trace of boldness or confidence on his face. Suddenly a gong sounds behind him, and in steps The Dean! A hush falls over the expectant little assembly. The Dean opens his great black leather book, all studded with nail-heads and inscribed on the cover, 'From Mother. The Dean speaks. "Flunked English, eh? Dropped Chemistry, too. What have you to say for yourself." The offender at this point is allowed to raise his eyes to the desk, preferably brimming with supplication, to give what pitiful words he can muster in defence of his poor marks, and to beg for another chance. Some of the offenders recommend that you crawl agonizingly across the floor at this point and brush your lips against the cuff of his trousers. There is a record of one such supplicant who went suddenly crazy and instead of performing this act of submission bit the Dean in the leg. That was the year everybody found out what the Ethiopian slave with the scimitar was doing there. It hasn't happened since. That slave looks bored. If the Dean is satisfied, he lowers his voice to a majestic and faintly ominous roll and tells the unlucky dog at his feet that he must work harder and longer, and that if he does not do so (this in a slightly incredulous tone) he will be summoned again in April.

The gong sounds again, and the student is ushered out into the daylight of the outer office, relieved of his sack-cloth and told to go home and study as he has never studied before. He is ushered out and sent to the coffee shop for black coffee and doughnuts to build up his strength. The university medical authorities have advocated for some time that such students be issued strong sedatives after this experience to enable the student to sleep for the next four nights. The normal student will be able to sleep without such aid after that, although there is nothing the medics can do about the nightmares.

As for me, I'm writing this article because I need money. I need it to buy more sedatives.

—U-AWL.

Reprinted from THE SHEAF.

## LITERARY BABBLE

There have been a great many dictionaries published in the past, but most of them define words, not as they are, but as they ought to be. Because of this, we have decided to print our own addition to the science of lexicography, culled from various cynical sources such as Ambrose Bierce's Devil's Dictionary, and our fertile imaginations.

- Admiration — Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.
- Boasting — Sharing with others your pleasure in yourself.
- Economics — The study of production by the non-productive.
- Egotist — A person of low taste, more interested in himself than me.
- Gluttony — Merely indiscretion in praising the Creator in his works.

## Reaffirmed Faith

If Time ever conducted a poll as to who was the most influential man in the history of the world, it is not unsafe to say that the western countries, at least, Christ would be the winner by a substantial margin.

No other man has so profoundly affected the lives of millions of people, of all races and colors. His influence has now lasted almost 2000 years, and promises to last many more. There is not a day in our lives during which we are not affected by his teachings and philosophy of life.

With such a record as that, it is a little difficult to stomach the pseudo-intellectuals among our young contemporaries, both in university and out, who fashion themselves as atheists.

Social fads, such as balloon pants, have gone on, and will go on, for generations of youths. They are harmless, even if unsightly. But the indifference, hypocrisy, and cynicism which has been attached to religion is of recent origin, and recognizably dangerous.

God and the Bible, like Shakespeare and Hamlet, have become something to be ashamed to admit having knowledge of. To say you are going to church is enough to provoke laughter or feigned disbelief.

The leaders of the pseudo-intellectuals, who have cast aside their God, are in no way different than the street corner gang who would spit at policemen. Except for the fact they are more dangerous, and more tragic.

When a man casts aside the idea of a Being greater than himself, such as our accepted concept of God, he must put something in His place to guide his daily actions.

### Substitute Insufficient

It may be that he will substitute greed of money, or of power. He may call upon sadism, or sex. He may even, and most tragic of all, put himself in that place. His own mind and body may be asked to substitute for God.

When the time comes and his mind and body fail him, or his dreams of power and wealth disintegrate, he has nothing left to turn to. The man who places his faith in God is never alone.

The reasoning of the atheist in trying to disprove the existence of a greater being is fine up to a point. He can trace history back to the point where, he says, one organism was the start of life. But beyond this there is no explanation in his book.

Someone must have created matter in some unfathomable way. And someone or something must have breathed life into a collection of minerals and metals. These things have not been explained, and cannot yet be.

So it is there, if nowhere else, that the matter of faith comes into our life.

Through all time millions of men have worshipped God. Whether it be of the Moslem, Jewish, Buddhist, Shintoist, or Christian concept does not matter. The idea trying to be expressed here is that they have accepted the idea of something greater than themselves.

Yet many little individuals, who should be humble before their God in that they were even born, have cast aside all this with a wave of their tiny hand — and have pronounced to all mankind, far greater minds than theirs included, that there is no God.

### Churchless Christians

Still others will claim that they do believe in God, then turn and argue they have no need to go to church. If nothing else, and it certainly does mean more than this, going to church, even once a week, is an indication that you do believe in God, and that you are not ashamed to admit it openly.

The non-church going Christian will find more recruits for his little sect than the atheist. It is easier for people to live with their consciences under these conditions, without casting aside the hope of going to heaven, if there is a heaven.

The university student, with a great deal of extra time at his disposal, with many campus groups willing to help him, or accept his help, can take the lead in making religion, of any creed, an important part in the life of the nation's young people.

The first necessity only requires that he or she cast aside the fear of social cynicism and pseudo-intellectual snobbery, and proclaim to himself that religion should play an important role in his life.

To a wise man, when he has studied a great deal, comes the knowledge that there is much more to know. Only the fool thinks he knows it all.

To a wise man, when he has thought a great deal, comes the knowledge that there is a Being greater than himself. Only the fool lacks faith.

- Mine — Belonging to me if I can hold or seize it.
- Positive — Mistaken at the top of one's voice.
- Psychology — The study of Freud by frauds, and the unseen by the obscene.
- Saint — A dead sinner revised and edited.
- Selfish — Devoid of consideration for the selfishness of others.
- Sociology — The study of busy people by busybodies.

—THE UBYSEY.

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## Medical Faculty Relentlessly Attacks, Wipes Out Disease

By AMEY KHAN

Behind the scenes at Queen's University a mighty battle is being fought. The enemy is a stubborn one; he does not succumb so readily. Yet slowly he is being wiped out. Each year brings the prospects of success nearer, the possibility of victory brighter.

This enemy, disease, is being relentlessly attacked in all departments within the Medical Faculty. Not every laboratory produces a cure or a positive result; but each new observation is a stepping stone towards the finding of new medical means to aid humanity in its struggle for survival.

### White Rats

In the Department of Pharmacology, Dr. E. Boyd is working on a project to determine the keeping qualities of plasma, when it is dehydrated. Along with Dr. McEwen, research is also being conducted on the investigation of experimental cancer in white rats.

It has been found, that following the cutting of the corpus callosum in the brain, there is no alterations in the mentality or performance of the individual. Dr. Tomasch, a well-trained neurologist in the Department of Anatomy, is thus counting the fibers in the corpus callosum and determining their origin, in an effort to arrive at the cause of the above phenomenon. In addition to this, by means of special microphotographic equipment, he is counting the fibers in nerves and classifying them with respect to size and importance.

### Eskimo Livers

Why does the Eskimo have an abnormally enlarged fatty liver following heavy eating? Is this an adaptation for food storage to carry him through the winter months when food is scarce? Investigating these nutritional and metabolic problems of the Eskimo is Dr. Malcolm Brown. He is also studying the effects of ACTH and Cortisone on various types of anemia.

In the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine Drs. Wyllie and Dennis White are determining the relation of minute traces of lead in the food and water supply to Disseminated Sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system.

What are the effects of loss of blood on the individual and how does the organism readjust to this situation? Seeking an answer to this problem is Dr. Matcher, a cardio-vascular physiologist, and Dr. G. Serenyi.

In the Department of Biochemistry, Dr. Beveridge is investigating liver diseases due to abnormal diets.

### Hard Arteries

The nature of disease is such that very rarely can it be investigated from a single approach. Departments must combine their scientific know-how. The clinical investigation of arteries to detect incipient arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries, is thus being carried out on the biochemical, physiological, and pathological levels. Does thyroid gland activity have any effect on arteriosclerosis? What conclusions can one arrive at from animal experimentation? Supported by a grant from the National Research Council, Drs. Firstbrooks, Beveridge, Ford Connell, More, and Mayer,

have combined forces on this research problem.

In the Department of Histology, Dr. B. Kropp is determining the effects on the adrenal gland of repeated administrations of antibiotics.

In the Department of Medicine, Dr. D. L. Wilson is investigating the electrolytes in respiratory fluids, and along with Dr. M. Brown, the use of isotopes in thyroid studies. Dr. Kelly is studying certain blood constituents in arthritis.

These are but a few of the many projects being carried out in the Medical Faculty. Most of this work is supported by grants, without which the possibilities for research would be very limited. Among the various organizations supporting medical advance at Queen's are the National Research Council, Defense Research Board, Spunkie Research Fund, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Bicknell Foundation, Banting Foundation and the National Cancer Institute.

Canada's Number One enemy is slowly being annihilated. Along with the other Research Centres, Queen's University constitutes a major front in this attack.

### Sports

(Continued from page 2)

Neither team made good use of their scoring opportunities on foul shots with McGill getting 7 of their 16 and Queen's getting only 8 out of 20 possibilities.

In the second game of the afternoon Toronto managed to down O.A.C. 52-14, by advantage of height, weight, speed and shooting skill. This put Toronto in the running with McGill to determine the new possessors of the Bronze Baby, leaving O.A.C. pitted against Queens for the doubleheader on Saturday afternoon.

After the loss of the Baby, Queens Gals had also lost some of the spark of their first game, but took O.A.C. 31-13 in their last game of the tournament. Shoemaker, McCon-

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## SIGNPOST

### Miller Geology Club

The last regular meeting of the Miller Geology Club will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 201, Miller Hall. Guest speaker is Prof. F. A. Knox, who will discuss the relation between the price of gold and the mining industry of Canada.

### Boxing and Wrestling Club

Annual Meeting will be held in Committee Room 2, Tuesday at 4.30 p.m.

### Queen's Pipe Band

Uniforms will be taken in at the Band Room TONIGHT, from 7.00 until 10.00 p.m. Please bring complete outfits.

### Boho's Student Group

Wes Huxtable will lead a discussion on the topic "The Birth of World Religion", on Tuesday, March 3, at 12.40 p.m., in Committee Room No. 1, in the Students' Union.

### Prospective Teachers

Arrangements have been made for Queen's students who are interested in Secondary School teaching as a career to observe teaching at the K.C.V.I. All interested get in touch with Dr. Norman Miller, Math Department, in the New Arts Building.

### Student Wives' Club

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 3, in the Players' Lounge at 8.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Edwards.

### Queen's U.N.T.D.

Final Parade of the year will be held Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. Ceremonial Divisions. Presentation of prizes. Medals will be worn. All officers and cadets are to attend.

### S.C.M.

Tuesday, 1.10-1.30 — Chapel Service led by Rev. F. Banister in Morgan Memorial Chapel. All welcome.

Friday, 12.45 — Mr. Valdo Golland, Secretary for Central and South America of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak on his work. See notices for place of meeting.

### Morgan Chapel

At 8.30 a.m., Friday, March 6th, the Rev. Dr. C. E. J. Cragg will conduct. All students are invited to this Lenten Service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

### Hillel

Miss Isabel Laird, of the Psychology Dept., will speak at a supper meeting, Wednesday, March 4, 5.15 p.m., at Hillel House on "Student Hijinks or Vandalism". For reservations call 2-1120.

nell and Radcliffe were once again the top scorers for Queens and credit is certainly due Norma Higgs as a steady bucket and playmaker for the Golden Gals. Ruth Whitehead for O.A.C. made 9 of their 13 points and along with Margot Demaray and Yvonne Baille looked at times as if they might make up in speed for what they lacked in height, but but speed alone makes no baskets.

The final and crucial tilt came in the meeting of Toronto and McGill. But Varsity held a 21-15 lead at half time and managed to hold it

throughout the third and final quarter although at one point McGill stood only three points down 30-27. Toronto, however, made 7 consecutive points before McGill had a chance to score again. Joan Mooney was the one on five of these points. Sally Wallace, captain of the Varsity team, garnered eight of these points in the final quarter to give Toronto quite a decisive win 44-32. They certainly proved themselves worthy of the Bronze Baby trophy which celebrated its 31st year in basketball competition on February 22.

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## RMC Glee Club Holds Recital Solos, Chorus, Decided Success

By NANCY STEWART

The Royal Military College Glee Club presented its first complete recital last Friday evening.

Out of their usual garb, the cadets looked smart and different in blazers and greys.

Humorous commentary and introduction was given on the Glee Clubs, and the RMC Club in particular, and in true military fashion an historical commentary was given on the National Anthem.

### Gay Grimaces

The programme was divided

five parts. The first was a group of religious numbers followed by five gay and amusing folk songs and rounds. The expression on the cadets' faces was as good at times as the music itself.

The third group consisted of three string trio numbers by Commandant Agnew, cello; Mrs. Agnew, viola; and Mrs. R. T. Rich at the piano.

Next came an hilarious take-off on Rigoletto, with appropriate animations, by four professors. Verdi, I'm sure would have turned over in his grave had he heard this riotous interpretation.

Finally, a more serious group of numbers was offered. Cadet T. C. Thompson was bass soloist in "Go Down Moses", and Cadet Arsene Lauziere sang a high tenor solo in "L'Adieu du Matin".

The Pilgrims Chorus provided a moving closing number with its great volume and tone, to make the first recital a decided success.

## McKee New Pres. Of Newman Club

Hugh McKee was elected Newman Club president for next year at a Graduation Dinner held Sunday in Cathedral School.

Other officers elected included, Vice-president, Jane Sherman; Secretary, Theresa Hammond; Treasurer, Mike Lynch; Intellectual Convenor, Dave Draper; Social Convenor, Brian Ozero; Public Relations Officer, Catherine Patterson.

K.C.V.I. Stoff and Students present

THE SENIOR GLEE CLUB

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# Jazz Men Blow Hot And Cool

A Review  
By Chuck Taylor

If the picture of ex-Principal Grant hanging in Grant Hall has a slightly singed beard today, it's no doubt due to the intense thermodynamics created on stage Saturday afternoon by fifteen of Kingston's best musicians. The 350 music lovers who paid their way into the first jazz concert in Queen's long history were rewarded with two and a half hours of exciting, driving jazz—everything from well-known big band arrangements through Dixieland through a fantastic half-hour-long jam session.

Playing like they were enjoying themselves, the All-Stars got a full, clean big sound on their numbers, swinging like mad most of the way. Used to smaller groups, the boys could have used more practice time together—on some of the tunes it sounded as though half the band was looking at the arrangements for the first time.

The concert got off to a jumping start with two up-tempo numbers—Gene Krupa's "Leave Us Leap" and Stan Kenton's "Eager Beaver". Especially good was Woody Herman's "Early Autumn" with Don Peart playing some fine lead alto and a haunting trumpet solo by Hugh Persad.

Other high points—the "morning after" sound of the reed section on Paul Chabot's own arrangement of "I Cover the Waterfront"; Sunny Berman's "Sunny Speaks" with Jack Minicola laying down a rocking beat behind "Wink" Wilson's driving trumpet; "Intermission Riff" and with all the Kenton trappings; the frantic excitement of "Disc Jockey Jump" with great solos by Wilson and Peart; a clean, riding



GRANT HALL ALL STARS  
... exciting, driving jazz

PHOTO BY OWEN

interpretation of "Manbo Jambo"; Murray Hogarth's dulcet tones on "Young Man With a Horn"; and the section work on "Lovers' Leap".

Less impressive were two arranged pseudo-Dixie numbers. Improvisation is an essential feature of traditional jazz and written imitations never achieve the drive, the enthusiasm or the sincerity of the original. In spite of Don Peart's Russell-like clarinet and fine brass work by Art Hilliard and Wink Wilson, these

numbers failed to impress. Also unconvincing were stock arrangements of innocuous ballads such as "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", "We'll Be Together Again" (how did that one ever get in?) and, a concession to Queen's tradition, the Boyd Valleeau, "Dear Susie" arrangement of "Among My Souvenirs".

But the All-Stars really went to town in the jam session—everything impromptu and no holds barred. Saxists Don Peart, Leo Lamoureux and Gary Smith helped the session gather steam after a slow start. Teuterman Smith commendably tried to inject a modern note with a swinging, frantic solo on something that started off as "Perdido". But the crowd wanted Dixie and got it, with Art Hilliard and Ted Snider, a terrific tram-trumpet duo, driving the whole band.

The group tore with relish into tunes that bore some resemblance to "When You Were a Tulip" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" with Wink Wilson, dark glasses and all, injecting phrases of whatever happened to come in to his head.

By the time emcee Frank Cantar could call a halt to proceedings and let the All-Star ride it out with a couple of arranged numbers, the show had already run a half hour over time.

## Arty Type

Other than the music, the concert featured the suave tones of emcee Cantar, of CKWS and "Canteen" fame who introduced the band to the backdrop of his well-known theme. Making a spectacular entrance two minutes before show time was one of Kingston's leading restaurateurs, complete with beret, dark glasses, and a much-needed baritone sax.

Plans for any future concerts are still indefinite. After Saturday's show one thing seems certain—the last thing any potential sponsor will have to worry about is the size of the crowd.

The lineup: Trumpets, Ted Snider, Hugh Persad, Murray Hogarth, "Wink" Wilson; Trombones, Art Hilliard, John Rees; Alto Sax, Don Peart, Jay Lockerie; Tenor Sax, Leo Lamoureux, Bill Farrell; Baritone Sax, Gary Smith; Drums, Jack Minicola, Ken Jones; Piano, Paul Chabot; Guitar, Bill McUen; Bass, Ralph Clark.

## SCIENCE FIFTY-FIVE ELECTION RESULTS

At a general meeting of Science 55 the following officers were elected. Junior AMS Rep, Bob MacRae; Junior Executive Candidates, Bill Matson, Norris Eades, Hugh Evans; Year President, Jake Fowler; Vice-President, Ian Duck; Secretary, Ned Chown; Treasurer, Carl Freitag; Social Convenor, Jim Milton; Athletic Stick, Ron Wendorf; Vigilante Committee Candidates, Bill Coe, Jim Purdy, D. Marston; Formal Reps, Ray Larson, Stu Wilkinson; Treasurer of Formal, H. King.

## What's When

### TODAY:

—Glee Club Concert, Grant Hall, 8.15 p.m.  
—Engineering Society Meeting, Convocation Hall.  
—Public Speaking and Debating Club, Library, Room 221, 7 p.m.  
—RCAF Meeting, Biology Lecture Room, 30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY:

—Science Court, Grant Hall — 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY:

—Band Party — Cottage Inn — 9 p.m.  
—Dancing—Wink Wilson trio— 9 p.m.

## Lindsay Address

(Continued from page 1)

In 1950 Mr. Lindsay was appointed Director, Special Projects Branch, Department of Transport, which was formed at that time to prepare detailed plans, etc., in connection with the project. He is also a member of the Inter-departmental Committee on matters pertaining to the St. Lawrence Waterway; member of the International Niagara Falls Engineering Board; and Chairman of the St. Lawrence Ship Canal and Montreal Harbour Committee.

Mr. Lindsay will illustrate his talk with slides.

"Then come and kiss me sweet and twenty",  
"Youth's a stuff will not endure."  
—From Twelfth Night by Wm. Shakespeare.

The Dutch Gallop had no forearm, only a mizenmast placed near the stern carrying a square mainsail and main topsail.

## QUARTET CONCERT TO BE HELD MAR. 14

For all those who secretly wish for a return of "the good old days", a contest for Barbershop Quartets will be a special feature of the regular Union Musicale to be held Sunday, March 14. A minimum of two pieces are to be chosen by each group taking part, and all entries must be in by March 10th.

### Girls, Too

According to Geoff. Minnes, House Chairman, there will even be ruffles on the barber's pole, for the girls are invited to try to out-harmonize the boys, or to team up with them for a concerted effort. This contest, in other words, is open to male, female, and mixed quartets.

Not much is heard about Barbershop Quartets these days, for since the introduction of the "new sound" it is considered lazy to have more than one singer in a chorus. But there is a group dedicated to preserve that beloved old excuse, "I'll be a bit late, dear. The boys are getting together for a quick chorus or two".

### Hot Marsh

This organization, whose initials sound like a scream for help uttered through a mouthful of hot marshmallow, is the S.P.E.-B.Q.S.A., the Society for the Prevention of the Extinction of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

### Quotes from great works:

"... not inasmuch as this is more than all can ...". Handley Page—The Fall of the Yellow Eyed God.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Brown Spring and Fall Topcoat and Plaid Scarf, taken from the Coffee shop Tuesday at 4:30, with inside label—Tweddells, Kingston. Please return to or contact Dick McGregor, Phone 3016.

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## Editorials

## On Student Interest . . .

It is to late in the year to begin a controversy, so we shall take advantage of our editorial prerogative to state our opinions and observations on a few, albeit unrelated, topics.

Our first observation is on the transitoriness of what, for want of a better term, we shall call "student affairs." An example of what we mean may be had in the Arts Inquiry Committee. This committee made a report, containing many excellent recommendations, on March 1, 1951. The faculty from the very beginning were interested, and have implemented several of the committee's suggestions: abolition of compulsory attendance, institution of a corrective English course, and changes in the tutorial system.

We emphasize that it is the faculty who are enthusiastic and who have instituted changes. And we opine that as of March 1, 1953, student interest is extinct.

The faculty are also concerned over the fact that fifty per cent of the first year students in arts failed at Christmas. Neither they nor we need to look far for the main reason: social activities. Now one of the recommendations of the Inquiry Report was that the number of social activities be reduced.

We quote from the section "Faculty Opinion".

"This criticism is not directed at legitimate social activities which complement scholastic work, but at the excessive number of dances and entertainments at Queen's. It was pointed out that at a small university this easily leads to preoccupation with social leadership and prestige and to lack of interest in intellectual activity."

And the seven student Committee said, "... that the present social programme bears little relation to the purpose of University life, and, while fully acknowledging the need for relaxation, would suggest that students have need of more activities which encourage the exchange of ideas."

We do not believe that this suggestion will ever be carried out. It is advanced on the assumption that the *raison d'être* of a University is 'intellectual activity', the 'exchange of ideas', or to provide a formal education. As manifested in the arguments in support of the AMS and the levy last fall, a majority of students do not accept this assumption. Indeed they hold social activities so dear that we believe their number certainly will not decrease, and, if anything, will increase.

We point out that the epithet "apathetic" is applied especially to those students who do not "support the team", but it is also applied to those who do not support any number of "student affairs."

The transitoriness of student affairs, then, is this. What seems an important issue one year, is dead the next year, and almost completely forgotten the next; the importance is an importance of the moment. The only thing that is not forgotten, that is always important, is the intellectual activity, the exchange of ideas, the education.

Our second observation has to do with that body which "governs" student affairs: The AMS executive. Every year we have heard, the wholly unfounded charge that the Journal is a clique. Why it is levelled we do not know, for it is anything but that. However we will level a charge in turn: the AMS executive is a clique, applauding their own gratuitous grandiose decisions. Whereas there is no basis for their charge, there is no little basis for ours.

—H.W.B.

## A Worthy Position . . .

The incoming executive of the AMS is always faced with the problem of having to benefit by mistakes made by the preceding slate of Alma Mater Society officers.

It is a very tangible problem. Often decisions made by the body cannot be recognized as errors in judgment until long after the particular executive that made the has passed into the oblivion of graduation. The term of office of each succeeding body is too short to enable the individual members to benefit very greatly by their own mistakes.

One member of the executive alone, has had the advantage of working with successive slates. Permanent Secretary of the AMS, Herb Hamilton is this person. He alone is in a position to offer advice on the basis of past experience. But his own office is such that he can be severely criticized for suggesting a stand that seems unjustified at the time.

Members of the past year's executive should be only too ready to admit that they have made mistakes. All too often they have been criticized for refusing to discuss a matter with sufficient thoroughness before making a decision on it. They have been condemned by persons who insist that their handling of the train damage claim was high handed and morally irresponsible.

We do not defend the executive on this question, nor do we suggest that we are in agreement with their critics.

We question the fairness of the constitution on some questions, nevertheless we point out that its present design is the result of many years of student government experience.

What can the incoming executive members do to insure that they will benefit by past mistakes?

We suggest that they can attempt a closer liaison with the members of their own faculty. They must be willing to accept the fact that their own personal opinions should count for no more than those of whom they represent.

Above all, however, they must realize that their position, regardless of the light in which it is viewed by some factions of the student body, is a worthy one.

—G.S.

## WHAT IS MEANT BY THE KINGDOM OF GOD ?

## Who Is My Neighbour ?

(QUOTES FROM THE SUNDAY HOUR)  
PADRE LAVERTY

The Kingdom of God cannot be located on any map earthly or heavenly. Its physical boundaries cannot be defined. Its citizens are of no distinguishable racial or cultural group.

The Kingdom of God is found wherever the will of God is followed. Its realm is of the spirit and its citizens are those who acknowledge in their own lives the supremacy of the spirit of love and the spirit of justice, the spirit of understanding and the spirit of kindness.

The Kingdom of God I take to be the complete and perfect rule of God, not externally imposed but inwardly accepted by human beings, who feel bound and glad to live in a relationship of love to God and to one another. Such a condition is a religious and moral absolute that can never be fully realized in history.

I am not unaware of the relative superiority of democracy to other social stratagems currently offered, but there is a double-barreled danger in an awesome veneration of any social order: self-criticism dries up and is known no more among us; the indisputable virtues of the social order are attributed to the order itself. Let us be warned. A society devoid of self-criticism will rust out. A society, self-satisfied and self-regarding, will stub its big toe.

In an address in October, 1948, the late Sir Stafford Cripps warned against making democracy merely a slogan. "Democracy without its spiritual or, if you prefer the term, its religious content can never ultimately become the effective force in world government. Unless we recognize this fact and act upon it, we shall slide down into darkness." He pointed out that the world crisis is essentially a moral rather than a political or economic crisis. He conceded that we must still try to devise workable solutions, but once we have decided what it is we ought to

do, we must put behind it all our spiritual and moral power. "Without some form of personal religion" he continued, "mankind cannot survive."

"For me it is essentially and inevitably Christianity." The significance of these words lies in the fact that they are more indicative of the temper of our times than we might at first think. The horrors of the war years, and the discredit into which the facile pseudo-philosophies of the pre-war period have fallen have set many people seeking some beliefs by which they may order their lives.

Not long ago a columnist in the *Manchester Guardian Weekly* addressed himself to this problem. He related that he had recently returned to his old school where his former science master said, with the air of one stating an obvious truth, "Of course you can't teach dogma to boys." The columnist replied, "I am glad that you did not think that when you taught us chemistry" but records that the science master did not seem impressed!

Still the point was well-taken. Students in chemistry are not treated to vague talk about the wonders of chemical research, the benefits it has conferred on mankind. Chemical laws are taught and any exceptions to these laws are pointed out. And we would not know how they were exceptions if we did not know the laws! Similarly we need to know what the Christian religion holds to be truth and what it demands of those who accept it. "It is not much use urging people to try to apply religion to the problems of daily life if they have no religion to apply."

What then are the insights of the Christian religion which underlie the conception known among us as 'the Kingdom of God'?

The Christian religion, is not merely a personal affair. Whitehead is correct, I feel, in saying that 'religion is

what a man does with his solitariness' but it is what he does with it in terms of his social involvement which makes all the difference.

Initially, it is essential to recognize that any communal or social order is not a simple but an extraordinarily and mysteriously complex thing. Therefore we should be wary of any theory that suggests that it is possible to make this complex thing behave with the regularity, the predictability and the harmony of a machine!

It is perilously easy to slip into a way of thinking which assumes that once you have a plan — any plan — once you have a set of new slogans — any slogans — which presume to free society from certain restrictions and pressures, then you will have, by some strange and wonderful alchemy, an outpouring of fair and fine things and an absence of brutish and selfish things.

The more you dwell on the necessity of applying the insights of the Christian religion to society the more you are forced to acknowledge that the real problem lies not in things but in persons, who feel that they can have higher and better life without facing seriously the question of their own and their neighbours' relation to God and to one another!

Christian humility saves a man from slackness, from low standards and creates, paradoxically enough, something akin to pride without the arrogance of pride. It holds man in balanced suspension between two points of the communal compass — "a man's a man for a' that" . . . and . . . "I am not worthy to be called thy son."

An additional insight of the Christian religion is that you can't have a proper sense of the value of individual personality without a recognition of the need for neighbourliness. 'Who is my neighbour?' asked the lawyer of Jesus. The Roman defined neighbour as a fellow-citizen under Caesar. The Greek defined neighbour as one who was not a slave and not a barbarian. The Jew defined neighbour as a fellow son of Abraham, obedient to Judaistic

law and ceremonially clean. Jesus, by his matchless story of the Good Samaritan who showed neighbourliness which both priest and levite withheld, breached walls of prejudice so widely you could drive a chariot through!

The Samaritan, despised and rejected by the Jew as a 'lesser breed without the law' is he who was neighbourly while priest and levite revealed not a glimmer of that quality.

The question, "Who is my neighbour?" was not an academic question at all for Jesus but a fact in terms of blood and loneliness, pain and danger. An academic question "Who is my neighbour?" issued in first aid to a nameless, bruised and bleeding man in a ditch and in payment for room and board, on behalf of a stranger, in a wayside inn.

The Kingdom of God draws nearer and the number of its citizens is increased wherever and whenever men and women meet such questions of human need and deal with them, not in terms of desultory discussion on the balcony, but in terms of personal decision and commitment on the road!

It is neither possible nor good enough to delegate personal decision and commitment.

If we wait on others to give a lead every man is a laggard. It is for each of us to define in terms of his personal capacity and in terms of any given situation how and when he can add to the sum of goodwill, justice, understanding and kindness — by personal investment of time and talents — and do the same.

A Jewish legend has it that when Moses threw the wand into the Red Sea, the sea, quite contrary to the expected miracle, did not divide itself to leave a dry passage for the Jews. Not until the first man had jumped into the sea did the promised miracle happen and the waves recede.

"The Kingdom is like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal till the whole was leavened."

## DEAR JOURNAL . . .

## A Reply

As a British citizen I should like to reply to J. T. Burridge's letter in the last edition of the Journal. He doesn't seem to realize that the American view of travelling is entirely new. Britain and France have spent half of history howling cannon balls at one another and the other half hurling insults, yet today I accept it as my right to visit France anytime I choose. I carry a passport simply to insure my rights abroad as a British citizen but I have never been bothered with visas or similar stupidities, and I assure you I would be the first to object if a Frenchman said he was only in England by permission of the English government. I neither know or care what his politics are.

The American attitude is very tiresome. I wished to pay a short visit to some friends in the U.S. recently. After filling out a six page form in triplicate asking my grandmother's maiden name, where she was born and why, after having my fingerprints taken like a common criminal and after swearing I wasn't entering the United States "with the express purpose of overthrowing the American government", I was finally given a vast stack of papers which were taken from me at various intervals by officials who glared at me as though I was some kind of dangerous reptile.

The Americans would seem less ridiculous if they stopped talking about Russia's iron curtain.

—Dickon Durand.



FOUNDED IN 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.  
Member Canadian University Press  
Editor-in-Chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenspan; News Editors, Donna Day, Chuck Taylor; Feature Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Ken McKee; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.  
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**STOP THE  
PRESS  
NEWS**

# ★ JOURNAL EXTRA ★

**8:30 A.M.  
FRIDAY**

## URANIUM FOUND ON LOWER CAMPUS

### ★★★ Night Session Called For Parliament

Ottawa, Friday, 4:15 a.m. — (Special to the Journal) — News of the discovery of uranium on the campus of Queen's University reached here little more than an hour ago.

Already there are signs of intense government activity. The usually deserted streets of our national capital echo to footsteps of many members of Parliament and Civil servants called from their beds to emergency meetings.

#### Out of Town

Telegraph offices are clogged with incoming and outgoing messages as urgent calls are being sent out for Ministers and department heads caught out of town by the surprise announcement.

Greatest activity centres on the offices of the Department of Mines and Surveys. The entire staff has been called out to prepare an immediate report to be presented to Parliament this afternoon.

Main concern of the Department will be to check the truth of the report and determine the extent of the claim. The Department will also decide whether to recommend that the mineral rights be appropriated by the government under the Emergency Powers Act.

Further news will be dispatched as it is forthcoming.

### Uranium Find Figured In Stalin Death

Moscow — (RP) — Authoritative sources reveal that Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. suffered a brain stroke in his Kremlin apartment today. Inside sources in the Kremlin told our representative that the stroke closely followed the announcement of the discovery of uranium ore on the Queen's campus. Queen's is a small conservative university in a small conservative town in Ontario, Canada.

Premier Stalin is reported to have said that it was bad enough that more uranium should be found in Canada but it was terrible that it should have been found on the campus of that last stronghold of capitalist Puritanism.

Shortly after the news had reached Premier Stalin he was stricken with a brain haemorrhage, and collapsed. His last words were: "This is enough to give a man a brain haemorrhage."



MacGILLIVRAY STAKES CLAIM

Half way between Arts Building and Ban Righ

PHOTO BY OWEN

### QUEEN'S STUDENTS FACE POSSIBILITY OF STERILITY

"It is unlikely that the deposit of uranium had much effect on the sterility of undergraduates," said Dr. Dennis Wooley, Professor of Preventive Medicine. Dr. Wooley was asked whether the presence of the radioactive element under the campus could cause sterility among Queen's students.

"I cannot speak however for those students who have spent more than three or four years here," he continued. "It is quite possible that the constant exposure, even though the active element is greatly diluted in the ore, may have a deleterious effect on the procreative powers of individuals here for a longer period."

#### Just Boys

"The girls of course have nothing to fear as radio-activity can only affect men."

Dr. Wooley said that his department will begin an investigation shortly to determine the effect on the faculty. From his own personal experience he remarked that it is quite possible the uranium has worked some adverse affect on faculty members.

#### POSSIBLE KEY TO PROBLEM

## NO BIRTHS REPORTED

The discovery of huge uranium deposits on the Queen's lower campus may prove the key to a problem that has been puzzling the Alumni Association for the past three years.

It was discovered late in nineteen-fifty that no births had been reported among Queen's alumni since 1938. Except in the isolated case of one Mrs. Irma Borst of North Frontenac County. Mrs. Borst's husband was enrolled in Arts '42 in Honours Zoology but left Queen's at the end of the Football season of his first year.

In an interview with the Journal, Mrs. Borst said that she was the mother of four children. The first was born in the summer of 1939. "A lovely child," said Mrs. Borst, "with seven toes on his left foot." Their next child was born in 1942. "A pleasant child," said Mrs. Borst, "with only one eye in the centre of her head." Their next child was born in 1944. "A sweet child," said Mrs. Borst, "with four arms and one leg."

#### Suspicious

Mrs. Borst claimed that in 1945 she became uneasy of the fact

### STAKE PRICE UP AT TECH SUPPLIES

The price of pointed sticks has gone up at Tech Supplies. The price rise is the result of a campus-wide rush to stake claims on the once quiet back campus of Queen's.

Half of the remaining supply of sticks was sold this morning by phone to an unknown Theology student. They were intended for use in engineering survey classes.

### TORONTO FINANCIERS MOVE TO AVERT PANIC

The usual tranquility of the Toronto Stock Market was shattered today when J. P. Underhill, Emperor of the Bay Street financial Kingdom, of Underhill, James, and James called an emergency meeting of Toronto's leading Banking houses and Brokerage offices to announce that unless strong measures were taken

to prevent disaster the complete corruption of the Market would result.

The announcement of the huge uranium deposits on the Queen's campus in Kingston threw the Market into a frenzy. The Board Girls frantically trying to record prices on the floor of the stock

(Continued on page 2)

### ★★★ 62 YEAR PROSPECTOR STAKES CLAIM TODAY

Kingston (Special)—Uranium has been discovered on the Queen's campus.

Journal reporters were on the lower campus at 2 a.m. this morning when Hector "Heck" MacGillivray, 62 year old prospector from County Clare, Ireland, drove his first stake into the ground.

MacGillivray believes he has discovered the richest uranium lode yet to be unearthed in Canada.

Center of the rich belt is half way between the New Arts Building and Ban Righ Hall. Six feet thick, the belt is thought to stretch the whole length of the campus, from Union St. to King St.

MacGillivray told the Journal he had been in Kingston for over a week but waited for samples of his find to test positive before staking out his claim.

University authorities were not available for comment as this special edition of the Journal went to press at eight-thirty a.m. this morning.

### TEAR DOWN BUILDING OVER URANIUM LODGE

The Old and New Arts Buildings will probably be torn down as a result of today's discovery of uranium on the campus.

The buildings are believed to be contaminated with radio activity and will have to be demolished as a health measure.

Fleming Hall and the Anatomy Building will also be torn down to make way for mining operations.

### University Loses All Mineral Rights

Queen's University will make no profit from the Uranium discovered this morning on the lower campus, your Journal reporter learned early this morning.

It was learned definitely that Queen's possesses no mineral rights to the University property.

In a statement to the Journal J. H. Brock of the Queen's Senate claimed that Queen's is powerless to stop mining development on the campus.

### ROADS JAMMED AS SQUATTERS MOVE IN

(From our roving correspondents) — Highways into Kingston are jammed this morning with heavily laden mules, small trucks and even wagons and sleighs as this once peaceful limestone city becomes the centre of a fantastic uranium rush.

From all over Canada and the north-eastern United States, old time prospectors are gathering up their few possessions and streaming towards here. Roads are blocked for miles around and all available Provincial Police have been alerted.

Serious consequences have arisen due to the over-turning of several freight vans belonging to the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus. Overturned in the wild shuffle on Highway 2, several cars were opened and numerous wild animals allowed to escape.

Many other historic Queen's buildings may also have to go in light of the new development. Some possibly will be kept as dormitories for the incoming miners.

The Journal was unable to find out whether the whole campus will have to be moved from Kingston. University authorities refused to comment early this morning. Reports that Oshawa, Niagara Falls and Peterboro are dickering for the university charter are still unconfirmed.

### FLASH ★★★ LAST MINUTE NEWS

Ottawa — RCMP being called in to deal with mob situation in Kingston arising from discovery of large uranium deposit on Queen's campus this morning. Squatters are reported pouring into town equipped with pick-axes, tents, mules, and families.

Toronto — the Canadian Metalurgical Journal and the non-profit monthly, "Ore", are bidding for the rights to the life story of Hector "Heck" MacGillivray, dark-horse discoverer of uranium on Queen's campus today.

Ottawa — Prime Minister St. Laurent today announced a special cabinet meeting to deal with the problem of uranium on the Queen's campus.

Tel Aviv — New racial wars are reported to be breaking out in this eastern Mediterranean city today as the result of an unconfirmed announcement that uranium ore has been discovered in Eastern Canada.

# THE JOURNALS PAGE FOR WOMEN



THE MacGILLIVRAYS AT HOME  
... wished they had married

MRS. HECTOR "HECK" MACGILLIVRAY

## Lumpy Lines And Lace

By NOREEN STUART

The air in the tilted, clap-board shack was thick with the smoke of slabs of pork frying on the wood stove. The smell of strong soap and old tobacco stung my eyes as I took Mrs. MacGillivray's hand and acknowledged her grunt and wide grin of welcome. She motioned me to a nearby stool, hastily sweeping off a pile of diapers sitting on a dirty roll-edged

copy of Eaton's catalogue.

Lou MacGillivray is a lumpy woman with skin the color of old moccasins. A nondescript brown tweed dress hung from her shoulders, long enough to show just the tips of men's high running shoes with no laces. I placed her around 45, hair black and stringy, dropping in loose welts.

Lou Talks

We had tea and Lou started to talk. It was an easy interview because Lou liked to talk. She told mostly about Hector, whom she had met when he was prospecting up the Mackenzie back in the 20's.

We'd alwa's was goin'-a get married, Heck and me", she said nostalgically. "Really married, but after we missed the missionary the first time . . . epidemic year it was . . . it was three, four years before we hit the settlement both together."

"When did you come down from the north?" I edged quickly into her reminiscences.

Likes Heck

"Oh, I guess around five, ten years back," she said. "Went to British Columby first, but the

streams was poor and the four kids sickly, so one day Heck, he said, 'I'm goin' back east agin. Wanna come Lou?' Well I guess I like Heck as well as anybody, so we all went."

"Anyways Heck, he said they'd tol' 'im there was unalancum 'ere so we come down to see."

"You know this here place is an awful dead place stacked up agin' some of the towns I've seen."

"You eat yet?" she demanded, grinning wider than ever and pointing towards the now coagulated bacon on the floor.

"Oh thank you, yes," I managed to get out in my haste to leave.

"I got more pork if you'd like a slab," she assured me, but by this time I had reached the safety of the sagging front door.

HECTOR "HECK" MACGILLIVRAY

## Tall and Wispy At 62

By LAWRENCE CLIFFORD

In a world of automobiles, telephones, television and automatic defrosting refrigerators, Hector "Heck" MacGillivray is a refreshingly unmechanized as last year's saddle shoes.

MacGillivray, a tall wispy 62-year-old, is the twinkling eyed relic of years gone by. Irish by birth, he professes to be a Canadian by heart and a prospector by trade.

Faithful Burro

Kingston residents must have been surprised when he led his faithful pack burro "Mike" across west Princess Street's modern traffic circle and down College Street into Kingston last week. The weather-beaten face that has seen half a century of Canadian north woods development, wrinkles into a copper-foil smile when he tells about it.

"These here Kingstoners think ther' livin' with history in ther' own back yard", says Heck. "Why, 'Uve hunkered through mor' history th'n they've ever seen."

It was just last night we caught him hammering stakes into the frost-filled turf of the the back campus. He paused from his work, dropped his axe and spat expertly between our feet.

"This yere place's full of cutaneum. Ah wouldn't a-noticed it but its a likely place fore limestone an whum ah come through here on Wed'sdy, Mike, that's mangle, took ta burkin' and a-bawling like ya never seen th' sight uv."

"Must-a-been the radier activity", he finished thoughtfully.

We agreed that's what it must have been.

"What Ah can't figure out's why in tarnashum all these yere injineerin' fellers din't stake it out 'afore'."

He was a gnarled grey shadow in the moonlight as he finished driving in the last ash stake and gathered up his pickaxe and hatchet. He started to move away and then paused to look over his shoulder.

"Don't get no funny ideers about stealing ma claim feller", he said, "Ah alruddy got 'er registerd'."

"G'night t'ya", he added and

turned north on University Avenue.

Toronto Financiers

(Continued from page 1)

exchange were 53 minutes behind by eleven o'clock.

Two million shares were bought in the opening hours of the exchange. J. Van Wright, president of the Stock Exchange in a statement to the press exclaimed that "unless immediate steps were taken to halt the big bull market, a recurrence of the 1929 panic could not possibly be averted."

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AUG. 18 arrive Montreal.

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JUNE 11 sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

AUG. 13 sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.

AUG. 21 arrive Quebec.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 80

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1953, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 37

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY

### Laird Talks To Hillel

By CLARENCE BARNES

"Hijinks are a healthy outlet for tensions and should be encouraged in students," said Miss Isabel Laird of the Queen's Psychology Department. Miss Laird was speaking at Wednesday evening's Hillel Dinner.

### LET ENDICOTT TALK ALBERTA STUDENTS

Edmonton — (CUP) — Students have called upon the board of governors to reverse the policy adopted in refusing to allow a scheduled speech by Dr. James Endicott to the Political Science Club.

By an overwhelming majority, a general meeting of the Students' Union approved a resolution petitioning the board of governors to "reverse their policy and make a full statement of that policy to the students of this university."

In the discussion that followed the presentation of the motion, Gene Kush, faculty of law, stated that allowing Endicott to speak would lower the university in the eyes of the public.

But in rebuttal, Hugh Lawford, Gateway editor, replied "The purpose of a university is defeated if, on a topic involving freedom of speech, the university must worry about its prestige."

She explained that hijinks are healthy boisterous sports while vandalism is a deliberate attempt to destroy what is beautiful and artistic. Citing examples of student hijinks at the University of Edinburgh, she told of a class who hung a line of diapers across a lecture hall to celebrate the birth of the lecturer's son.

Students of Edinburgh have a habit of what they call, "helping out embarrassed people". Once, when the Prince of Wales spoke to them he was terribly nervous and showed it by rattling his notes. Each student then rattled his program until the Prince realized what he was doing.

#### Rattled Prince

"Hijinks create originality on the part of the student," continued Miss Laird. "It did my heart good to see someone end the chariot race in such an original manner as donating a Newfoundland seven dollar bill."

Hijinks hurt no one and are great fun for all, but vandalism is another matter. She explained that the instinct toward vandalism is the result of a challenge to the feeling of inferiority present in all of us. We must prove ourselves, and this often leads to acts of vandalism. Striking home this point she quoted the Toronto train incident.

"I feel that student government, possessed to such a high degree here at Queen's, should not excuse such actions." She felt that in this case each student was responsible because all knew about the excessive drinking on the train.

During the informal question period she was asked whether the actions of students at football games were healthy hijinks. She replied that too little interest was taken in the games themselves, and that they were more like mass social events.

#### No Journal Tuesday

Final Issue will be published Friday, March 13th.

### Pearson Addresses Queen's Students During N.Y. Trip

Canada's Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Lester B. Pearson addressed 29 Queen's students in the new U.N. Secretariat building in New York Friday afternoon.

"The main subject of the present U.N. session," said Mr. Pearson, "is the Korean question. The immediate aims have been so far frustrated by the failure of the great powers to agree." He spoke briefly on the Colombo Plan which originated in England and Canada. "Canada sends aid by the Colombo Plan rather than the U.N. Technical Assistance because at the outset it seemed an easier and more workable scheme."

Mr. Mennen, the Indian delegate, had no set speech prepared (Continued on page 4)

### Service To Honour Class of '53 Dr. Ian Burnett To Officiate

The traditional Baccalaureate Service, honouring the graduates in all Faculties, will be held in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. this coming Sunday, March 8th.

The Service is in honour of the Class of '53 but it is not exclusively for the members of the graduating class. "All members of the University are most cordially invited," said Padre Laverty. "The Service is the only opportunity afforded to pay tribute to Class of '53 because by the time of Spring Convocation most students have scattered to homes and spring employment."



Rev. A. I. Burnett, M.A., D.D.

Members of the graduating class will assemble in designated rooms in the New Arts building and move into Grant Hall in procession to take their places in a body to the left of the main aisle. The Queen's Glee Club will follow the Class of '53 and precede Principal Mackintosh, the Baccalaureate preacher, Dr. Ian Burnett, and Padre A. M. Laverty.

The Baccalaureate preacher, the Rev. Dr. Ian Burnett, is minister of Ottawa's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He is no stranger to Queen's for he preached the Baccalaureate sermon in 1947 and received an Honorary Degree in 1951.

### SCIENCE EDITOR VENTS VIEWS

## MUCH WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since the writer of this column first stuck his head through the door of that collection of barren rooms labelled "Journal Office", back in the Fall of 1950. Somebody had mentioned that there were two old men (seniors to be exact) writing the "Steam Shovel" and that they needed new blood. We applied for the job as an apprentice and when Harold and Rod left for the great beyond and the task of accumulating "in shuffles" we blundered on for a year or so finally to turn over the reigns to the present Scribes. It was great fun while it lasted.

The "Shovel", believe it or not, has been showing up more or less regularly on the feature page of the Journal for the last twenty or twenty-five years. Its form has changed, its authors have changed and its topics have changed. In fact some ungrateful souls maintain that the only thing that hasn't changed is its jokes. Well

here's hoping that Maid Marion, Lemons, Clodz, Mudz and Warriors will be part of our vocabulary for another twenty-five years.

Those of you who know us best will realize by now that our pet beef in life and the thing which licks us most about our fellow students is their apparent, and in fact, very real apathy towards writing for the Journal. We've come to the conclusion that probably the most important asset an engineer can possess is the ability to express himself clearly, intelligently and concisely in written or spoken words. Its one of the easiest knacks to obtain, especially with a medium like the Journal which offers an excellent means of gaining experience.

### PARL. MEMBERS AT HILLEL DISCUSSION

Two distinguished members of Parliament will visit Queen's on Sunday, March 8th, and will take part in a Panel Discussion at 8.00 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation. The subject will be "Forecasts on the General Elections".

Leon D. Crestholz represents Montreal-Cartier in the House. An alumnus of McGill, he is an advocate and Q.C. and has a reputation as a powerful speaker.

W. J. Henderson, represents Kingston. He is a lawyer and has had a distinguished military career. An alumnus of Queen's he is a very popular figure around Kingston.

The third member of the panel will be Dr. J. Hodgetts, associate professor of Political Science at Queen's, and an alumnus of Toronto and Chicago.

Mr. John Meisel of Queen's Political Science Department will be the Moderator.

#### Serious Hole

The graduate engineer is constantly called on to make written reports and to give talks. Ask yourself these questions. On graduation will I have given myself sufficient training and practise in self-expression to make intelligent, well-expressed written reports or talks? Can I stand up before my superiors or my board of directors or what have you and sell them my ideas? If the answer to these questions is in the negative then there is a very serious hole in the pattern of your training.

Well enough of lecturing! The end has come and we can't honestly say that we are sorry. Yet it has been a tremendous experience and we wouldn't have missed it for all the corn-flakes in Hamilton. See you at the first reunion!

### Campus Clubs Apart Again

Next fall the Debating Society will be again under the direction of Professor Shortliffe.

Mr. Edmison, the Assistant to the Principal, has suggested that a group of interested Professors and Kingston citizens be selected to form an advisory group to assist the Debating Society.

A new experiment was attempted this year, whereby the Public Speaking Club and the Debating Society were amalgamated, but as Professor Edinborough will be returning to Queen's next fall, he will once again be in charge of the Public Speaking Club as a separate organization.

### Offer Fabulous Favours For Queen's Campus Final Formal

The Art Hallman Orchestra, one of Canada's best-known bands, will provide a musical background for the "Queen's, Queen's" theme of this year's Colour Night. The orchestra features attractive Beverly Foster, vocalist, and twelve top musicians.

Favours for this event, the final one for the 1952-53 session, have arrived and are reported to be the most expensive ever given out at a Queen's formal.

Those who believe Colour Night tickets are coming to them are asked to collect them at the A.B. of C. office between Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

The sale of tickets is proceeding rapidly, and will be strictly limited to 400, so early purchase is advised. Tickets may be bought from any of the committee members.

A few banquet tickets are for sale, and may be purchased from committee members or at the post office. The banquet, one of the highlights of Colour Night, features the presentation of Tricolor awards, AMS executive awards, athletic trophies and the senior Q and Q11s.

#### No Flowers

Formal dress for men will be the Queen's blazer and grey flannels, or dark suits. No corsages are to be worn.

This will be Art Hallman's first appearance on the Queen's campus, but he is already a well-known figure at McGill, McMaster, O.A.C., Western and Toronto. He has also played at such well-known entertainment centers as the Casa Loma, Bigwin Inn, the Royal York Hotel, and Brant Inn.

Members of the Colour Night Committee, from whom tickets may be purchased, include Al McLaine, convenor, Tis Dowler, Buffy Paris, Pete Nixon, Norris Rend, Bill Yates, and Gord Konantz.

### UNTD PRESENTED BEER MUG AWARDS

Gun Room president Jim Lindsay, Arts '54, was presented with the gun room presidents' mug, engraved with his name and the names of past presidents, at the final H.M.C.S. Cataragui meeting Wednesday night.

Awards were made to the best cadets of the year, and the final parade was inspected by Commander A. G. C. Whalley, training officer of H.M.C.S. Cataragui.

Awards went to Anthony Hendries, Arts '56, David Gallagher, Science '55, and Ross Cleary, Arts '53. They received pewter beer steins.



ART HALLMAN

## SECOND GLEE CLUB CONCERT

## Moods In Music

By COLLAN

Lansing MacDowell, Director of the Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra, set the pace for the different moods that were presented at the Moods in Music Concert Tuesday night. The singers and musicians were right with him all the way. There was little doubt of his control throughout the concert and we all travelled a route from Bach to Vaughan Williams with pleasure and enjoyment.

It did look for a while as if we were to keep our moods within the confines of the church, what with Bach "Oh Lord, We Worship Thee", the "Emitted Spiritum Tuum", which is said to be the most popular choral work in the publisher's vast storehouse, and three Seventeenth Century Dutch Hymn tunes. These, plus the chant from the Good Friday Mass of the Eastern Orthodox Church, although all very capably handled, did not bode too well for the pagan or the lowbrow music enthusiast.

When in came the Orchestra with a March from the Vaughan Williams' Folk Song Suite that lightened the atmosphere a good deal and showed the orchestra in one of its better moments.

The next segment of the concert was "My Lovely Celia", the Hugh Robertson arrangement of "Nightfall in Skye" which was a beautiful bit of descriptive choral music without words, and by special request, "Sing a Song of Sixpence".

Then came the work of the Choral Ensemble and the only spot where Lansing MacDowell took a breather. Ten of the members of the Glee Club presented "The Lass With the Delicate Air", "An Eriskay Love Lilt" and

"Blow Away the Morning Dew". With these three numbers we passed through a sort of phantasmagoric mood of music that was present but rather too short.

Next came the symphony, which included a very fine duet between Don Jardine and Bob Tyrell. It might not be too diplomatic to mention the way the cellist seemed to enjoy their three note solo sound in the minuet but a lot of the audience were waiting for those notes to recur.

Back to religion we went again with three Negro spirituals. The rhythm section of the Glee Club was a bit weak here as a few would lose the beat in spite of the front row tenors who were certainly "living it up".

For the general criticism, I would have liked a greater variety in the moods with perhaps a bit of popular music of today as well as the popular music of the past. Perhaps Dr. Bell or Don Wright have a few arrangements that we could improve on with the Glee Club, though I don't believe the orchestra is quite ready for Stan Kenton without a bigger brass section.

To both groups a very sincere "Well done!"

## STUDENTS

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## SIGNPOST

## Levana Grad Dinner

The Levana Graduation Banquet will be held Wednesday, March 18th. Will all girls planning to attend please sign the seating plan in Ban Righ, as soon as possible.

## Newmon Club

The annual Retreat is underway, and exercises will continue tonight and Saturday at 7.00 p.m., with mass at 7.00 a.m. Saturday. Retreat closes Sunday at 9.30 a.m. with Newman Club Mass and Communion Breakfast at St. James' Chapel and St. Joseph's Hall respectively.

## Baha'i Student Group

All interested and inquisitive students are invited to hear a talk entitled "What is a Baha'i?" by Mr. Larry Hantz, recently back from Haifa, Israel, where he was conducting negotiations between the Baha'is and the Israeli government, in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union at 2.00 p.m., Saturday, March 7.

## Engineering Scholarship

The Memorial Fund Committee of the Royal Canadian Engineer Memorial Scholarship Fund requests applications for the 1952-53 university year. These scholarships will be of One Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00) each.

The scholarships are for students who enter their final year 1953-54, judged on their endeavour during the university year of 1952-53. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

## Pipe Band Scholarship

Value \$25. Maintained by the Queen's University Pipe Band. Awarded in session 1952-53 to the best piper among the first year students in all faculties on the basis of a piping contest. Applicants interested in competing for the scholarship should inform Eric Cheadle of their intention as soon as possible and not later than March 15th.

## Levono

Annual Meeting on Sunday, March 8th at 4.00 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. Presentation of intramural athletic awards; reports; exchange of offices. Everyone welcome to stay for tea afterwards.

## Bridge Tournament

The final round of the Union House Committee Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Memorial Union on Saturday, March 7th, at 2.00 p.m.

## Swimming Meet

The Ottawa-St. Lawrence valley swimming meet will be held at 3.00 p.m. Saturday, in the RMC pool. Girls need not be escorted.

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(Continued from page 3)

but offered to answer any questions except those concerning Korea and NATO. He stated that the U.N. means surrendering of sovereignty for a good purpose. Countries like his own, India, are willing to surrender sovereignty for the collective good.

A Toronto student asked what he thought about the African colonies receiving power. "The whites feel they made the country, the others were just there like the tse-tse flies," said Mr. Mennen. He felt that there was no possibility of freedom for Portuguese Africa because she is too precious in war time. The Belgian Congo has hardly been penetrated and Belgium is so small that without colonies it is "non est". Morocco and Tunis are not sovereign territories and public opinion will in time drive out the French.

## Classified Ads

## LOST

A brown kerchief with yellow and turquoise trim. Left in room 214 in the Library, Friday, Feb. 27. Please contact or return to Janet Ziegler, 2-0140.

## LOST

Complete Set Structural Engineering II notes in notebook. Stu Kennedy, Phone 6352.

A.M.S.  
AMENDMENTS

## NOTICE OF MOTION 1953-54

## Changes in AMS Constitution

Article XI, Section 1: "Any student registering for his first intramural session, and who has not completed five courses towards a degree shall be considered a freshman and thereby subject to the following regulations".

Article XI, Section 3(a): "Tams must be procured by a specified date at the freshman's expense, from the University Tech Supplies. Until December 1 they must be worn out of doors at all times except Sundays and on any such days when not in the City of Kingston. Tams shall be as follows—Medicine shall have a blue tassel, Arts a red tassel, and Science a yellow tassel".

Article XIII, Section 10, adds: "But no student who has not been proven before a court to be personally responsible for all or part of the said damages shall be required to pay, or contribute toward the payment of any such claim".

## A.B. of C Constitution

Article II, Section 1: "The Athletic Board of Control shall consist of seven members as follows: add a member of the University's Board of Trustees".

Article IV, Section 1(c) the word "rectangular" be deleted.

Article IV, Section 1(d): "Q" holders, for Q's described in section (a) above, who earn additional Q's or Q's shall be given a star for each Q, etc."

Article IV, Section 9, strike out the words "to be worn without the approval of the AMS executive" and add "except as it is used in the spelling of the word 'Queen's', and when it is to be no larger than the remaining letters in the word 'Queen's'. This ruling is not to apply to items of jewelry, such as rings, pins, and the like."

## Band Constitution

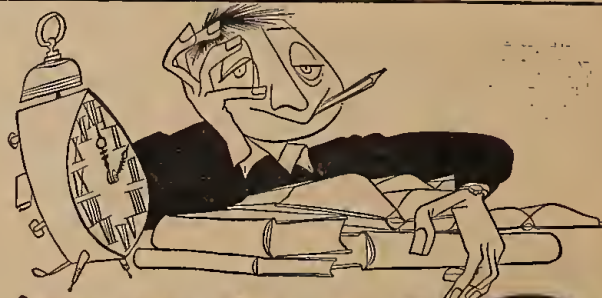
Article IV, Section 1: "A per capita levy on all undergraduates of a maximum of 35 cents and a minimum of 10 cents to be collected etc."

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## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

The question uppermost in the minds of Queen's men interested in athletics—and that includes most—is whether or not Frank Tindall will or won't be the Head Coach here next year. We have listened to arguments for and against a seventh term for Tindall and at the moment are waiting for the official word. This will be forthcoming probably at the beginning of next week. In the meantime, this corner will tread the proverbial limb and predict that Tindall will return.

The A.B. of C. at a meeting last Monday heard the report of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and commented on some of the recommendations. Strangely enough, neither Queen's nor McGill are "members" of this conference. The rule making is done by the other colleges. However there is little doubt that if the two "big" schools dropped out, there would be little to hold the minor group together.

The matter of rising travel costs was what seemed to bother the members at this meeting and it was proposed that the basketball, hockey and possibly football conferences would be split up into territorial sets. This would in most cases leave Ontario and Quebec teams in separate divisions with a sudden death or total points final between section winners.

At present the O-SL is a losing proposition for Queen's. Second, and potentially third, teams don't draw at the gate and the purpose is to obtain competition with a minimum of expense. The suggested split seems to be the best method advanced. With a more compact set-up perhaps the students could get up more interest.

Another recommendation of the board was to set up a group for the weaker teams and to admit to this group third teams from Queen's and McGill along with RMC II's etc. This would provide games for the III's which it appears they will otherwise not have. This system is only to apply to football as far as we know.

The University of Manitoba recently conducted a girls' archery tourney by telegraph. Perhaps the O-SL could conduct their games in a similar manner and cut expenses!! The report would probably read—"On a sun-swept field in Kingston and a muddy quagmire in Montreal, Queen's faced McGill in..."

## OTTAWA-ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

Following are the official final standings of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball conference. The title is split between Sir George Williams and Ottawa U. Loyola withdrew after three league games. The remaining games are awarded and shown in brackets.

	P	W	L	Pts.
Sir George Williams	8	7(1)	1	16
University of Ottawa	8	7(1)	1	16
Queen's II	9	6	3	12
Carleton College	8	5(1)	3	12
McGill II	8	5(1)	3	12
R. M. C.	9	5	4	10
Bishop's University	9	2	7	4
University de Montreal	9	2	7	4
McDonald College	8	0(1)	8	2
Loyola College	3	1	2(5)	2

## HOCKEY

### OTTAWA-ST LAWRENCE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Loyola	5	5	0	0	39	10	10
McGill II	4	4	0	0	33	10	8
QUEEN'S	5	3	1	1	23	10	7
R. M. C.	6	3	2	1	32	27	7
Sir George Williams	6	2	4	0	15	31	4
Carleton College	6	0	5	1	17	46	1
Bishop's University	6	0	5	1	15	40	1

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

McMullan (L)	6	9	15
Conoley (L)	4	11	15
Hoffman (Q)	5	6	11
D. R. Sexsmith (R.M.C.)	4	7	11

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## TORONTO CHAMPS HERE TO FACE LOCAL MONARCHS

With the conclusion of the college basketball season, the Gym will be idle except for the action provided by the local Kingston Monarchs.

Coach Norm Harry reports that the Monarchs will start their OBA playdowns Saturday night against St. Christophers' Mustangs from the Toronto and District Group. This is the first of the home and home series with the winners to proceed in the OBA Int. "A" series.

St. Christophers will afford the locals with perhaps their toughest opposition of the year as the Japanese-Canadian outfit make up for a comparatively small, basketball-wise club by a lot of speed. Only two players on the club are not Japanese. One of these is a former Toronto high school star, Ed Boguski, and their high scorer. Next high man is Herb Miyasaki, a fast man on the court.

The Toronto team boasts a 12-0 record in league play and have faced some tough senior teams in a rugged exhibition schedule. The best of these teams was the Tillsonburg Livingstons and the Mustangs dropped a 20-point verdict.

Game time Saturday night for the Toronto-Kingston tilt is 8:30 at the Gym.

## Gals Mat Meet Here In '54

1953-54 will see Queen's represented for the first time in the Intercollegiate Women's Wrestling Meet. In fact, this will be the first time in history of the Ontario-Quebec Conference that an organized Women's Meet will have been conducted.

The team to represent the Tri-colour has not as yet been chosen and with the possibility that there will be some outstanding freshettes coming here in the fall as the result of a concerted effort on the part of interested alumni groups, the coach Sim Jailer has been reluctant to state whom he will be using.

The weight classes to be represented will probably be 85 lbs., 95 lbs., 105 lbs., 125 lbs., 157 lbs., 167 lbs., light heavy at 177, heavy-weight at 190 and HOLY COW—an open class for any competitor.

It is expected that Men's Inter-collegiate rules will apply with the exception of uniforms. This important matter has not been discussed as yet and the C.A.B. of L., which is conducting the tourney is non-committal on the subject. The tournament will be held most probably in the gymnasium and spectators will be limited to one hour apiece.

In order to prevent the issue of home-town decisions arising, it has been decided to arrange for neutral officials. By neutral, we mean those who are willing to call a spade a spade. So far the only official appointed has been the Sports' Editor of the Journal. He will act as referee with his staff for judges. Anyone else wishing to help the tournament convenors in any way are asked to write this office stating age, height, weight, courses and marital status.

## PIERCE TROPHY GOES TO HIGGS AND POHLMAN

### Cadets Hosts To Int. Splash

Laval University of Montreal will defend their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intermediate Intercollegiate swimming crown tomorrow afternoon at the RMC pool. The competing teams will be Laval, RMC, McGill, Carleton and Queen's who finished a close second last year.

The Queen's team will once again be led by Mike Humphries who put forth an excellent effort in the '52 splash to help the Tri-colour in their near miss.

The order of events was not available at press time but the meet is slated to get under way at 3:00 p.m. sharp. Some fine competition is promised for all swim enthusiasts in attendance.

## GRIFFIN ONLY GAE AS CUP PICKS STARS

The Canadian University Press announced this morning their annual All-Star squad. This team was selected by the Sports' Editors of the five college papers along with the Purple and White of Assumption and the six senior group coaches. Two teams were selected and the coaches voted only on players. Doug McNichol of Western was the only unanimous choice of the selectors.



DON GRIFFIN

The first team consisted of Doug McNichol, Western; Don Griffin, Queen's; Lon Lukenda, Toronto; Lou Veres, Assumption; and Ray Truant, Western. The coach was the perennial pick, J. P. Metras.

The alternate squad showed few surprises. Assumption got the centre nod with Chuck Colini. Forwards were Chris Ellis of Western and McMaster's Gerry McTaggart. The guards were Max Wolley and Lorne Wrigglesworth of McMaster with Bob Masterson of Toronto as coach.

A meeting Monday to decide the 1953 winner of the Alfie Pierce Trophy produced the first tie in the history of the award extending back to 1948. The trophy, presented annually to the freshman or freshtette adjudged to have made the greatest contribution to athletics was introduced in the fall of 1947 and was donated to the University by the graduating members of Arts '47.

A panel of seven names was placed before the selection committee with Ralph Pohlman of Meds '58 and Norma Higgs of Levanite '55 finishing the voting in a dead heat. Rather than call for a revote, which would probably have resulted in another tie, Mr. Bartlett recommended that a duplicate award be made. This was approved by the committee.

Other winners of the award are: 1952, Al Poutanen; 1951, Dick Erwin; 1950, Don Griffin; 1949, 'Tip' Logan; and 1948, Joan Keough. Miss Higgs is the first girl to receive the award since 1948 when the first winner was a Levanite.

A short sketch of each of the winners follows below.

#### NORMA HIGGS

A tall versatile blonde has been a member of three Intercollegiate teams. In this, her first intramural year at Queen's, Norma Higgs has proved an invaluable asset, as backstroke entrant on the swimming team, star spiker of the volleyball squad, and main

rebounder and playmaker on the Golden Gals of basketball.

Playing for Levanite '55, "Higgsie" participated in almost every intramural sport while also coaching track aspirants and doing substitute teaching of Phys. Ed. at K.C.V.I.

Norma's track career started at North Bay Collegiate and continued in her summer school work at Queen's. In the summer of '51, she entered the Ontario Ladies' track meet in Hamilton and the Eastern Canadian finals in Toronto, placing well up among the winners with pairs of 1st and 3rds.

After attending Normal School at North Bay, Norma has taught two years and with one more year in Arts, and two more summer school sessions, she expects to be right back in the swing of the teaching profession again.

#### RALPH POHLMAN

Ralph Pohlman, born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, lived the greater part of his life in Melville Saskatchewan before coming to Queen's.

It was in this Southern Saskatchewan town that Ralph picked up his experience in the tennis and boxing worlds. He fought for two years under the expert guidance of Percy Brown, the ex-Western Canada welterweight champ and as a result, had an excellent grounding for Jack Jarvis to build on. The combination of these factors was instrumental in helping Pohlman to capture the Intercollegiate welter crown.

While playing with the Melville Tennis Club, Ralph walked off with the Southern Saskatchewan Jr. singles and was runner-up for the doubles. Last fall, he won all his matches in Montreal to lead the Gals to their second consecutive tennis title.

With an impressive record such as this behind him, the Meds freshman indeed maintains the high standard that the Pierce trophy winners have set in the past.

## RMC-USMA FACE-OFF IN 22ND RENEWAL OF CLASSIC MATCH

It is almost thirty years since the first RMC hockey squad skated out against a team from the USMA at West Point. RMC won that first contest and since then have proceeded to build up an impressive 16 wins, four losses and one tie record.

The fact that hockey is a minor sport in the majority of the US colleges where it is played makes no difference to the eager Cadets who play annually in what has been described as the strangest series in the history of the game.

Throughout the thirty year history, a strange tradition has been built up. It is stated that the first Canadian team which was victorious presented their trophy to the losing US captain, and this ceremony has extended through the years of competition. In this age of rough and tough hockey, there has never been a penalty called. Violations are ignored on the basis that there has never been, or never will be, a deliberate rule infraction.

This year it is expected that the game which will be played at West Point tomorrow night will be broadcast to local listeners over CFRC. An arrangement has been made to pipe the game back to the local station.

AMERICA'S GREATEST VOCAL STYLIST

**Tony PASTOR**

AND HIS SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA

KINGSTON COMMUNITY CENTRE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th

DANCING — 9 P.M. UNTIL 1 A.M.

Advance Priced Tickets \$1.25 now on Sale at — Centre — Austin's Drug Store — Bo-Peep Grill — Costerton's Coffee Club.

DOOR SALE TICKETS — \$1.50



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIG RETTE

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Queen's University of Kingston

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member: Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief, Gary Smith; Associate Editor, Harry Braden; Managing Editor, Joe Greenan; News Editors, Donna Day, Chuck Taylor; Feature Editor, Morris Soutter; Sports Editor, Ken McKee; Make-up Editor, Hank Beaumont.

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OFFICES—STUDENTS' UNION, 2455; HANLOW & EDGAR LTD., 4114.

Authorized as second class mail. Subscriptions on request.

## With Next Friday Night's . . .

. . . banquet and the ensuing celebrations, Queen's people will see the climax of the University year, excepting of course the lodes of March and rigours of April's Grant Hall.

At the Color Night banquet a number of people who have given much of their time, energy and skill will be rewarded with a tangible token of appreciation from the university they have so capably represented in athletics.

For many Tricolor athletes, the true reward will have already been accepted. For many, the cheers of the crowd and the plaudits of their personal friends will be ample reward. For others the task was without the glamour of the crowded arena and the only feelings of satisfaction derived were those of accomplishment and an accompanying set of tired muscles.

The rewards received will serve to let the athletes of the University know that Queen's honors their efforts and is proud of the contribution they have made to the legend of teams and individuals that have worn the cardinal red, royal blue and old gold — the Tricolor.

It can be truthfully said that no persons contribute more to the extra-curricular life at Queen's than do the athletes. There are those on the campus who envy their prestige and the glory achieved before idolatrous throngs. At the same time there are few who consider the long hours of practice and stringent training necessary to meet modern sporting standards. This one night set aside to pay homage to these men and women is little enough.

For many fine athletes this will be the final Color Night. With them will forever rest the knowledge that in playing the game well they have become a part of the heritage of Queen's sportsmanship.

—G.S.

## As These Words . . .

. . . are being written, Joseph Stalin is reported close to death somewhere back of the Iron Curtain.

For the next few days, press and radio will hold a field day trying to decide just what effect his death will have on the western world and on Russia itself.

They'll suggest that if the power passes into the hands of Georgy Malenkov, things will go from bad to worse. They'll probably point out that Stalin's death may see a struggle for power that will plunge the U.S.S.R. into some sort of revolution.

We doubt if anything like that will happen. We even doubt if there'll be any major change in Soviet foreign policy.

The diplomats will continue to go on exchanging platitudes while the politicians fight their ballot box battles over what should be done.

And Joe and the monstache will continue to hang on the non-uniform plastered wall of Communist Russia.

—G.S.

## ALL IN FUN

Pages one and two of this issue have no basis in fact whatsoever. If they meet with a smile and brighten the day for one person besides the members of the Journal staff they have achieved their purpose.

## New Genus Liberensis

A NATURALIST IN THE LIBRARY

(Eds. Note: last fall the Journal sent a freshman reporter into the Douglas Library to write a survey of library conditions. Last week there was a knock at the editor's door. In fell the intrepid reporter, dead at the editor's feet. Clutched in his hand was the manuscript printed below.)

On first entering the Douglas Library, I found myself wracked by indecision — which end of the Library should I start my survey in. This problem was complicated by the fact that the number of pretty girls were nearly evenly divided between north and south ends. Eventually I settled for a desk near the door where nothing would escape my keen young journalistic eye.

The following is the result of many long months of applying the scientific method to the study and classification of the many and varied species of homo liberensis — that predatory animal that spends a large part of his/her time in the Douglas Library.

**Liberenses spectaculores** — essentially feminine, this type of liberenses waits until the library is nearly full before making a grand entrance. Sweeping in majestically, she takes a long time to settle in her place. Nature has endowed this type with rare na-

tural beauty and obvious attractions. The species is dangerously distracting for the rest of the liberenses.

**Liberenses lifemanshipio** — this species affects deep studiousness. During exam time it is in the habit of walking determinedly into the library, walking directly to one of the farthest shelves, immediately selecting a heavy volume, reading for ten seconds, saying in a loud voice "I thought so" and then walking out quickly. Although impressive, he is not dangerous — his life expectancy is very short.

**Liberenses cafeteriones** — to this type, the library is merely an extension of the coffee shop. Gum, candy, chocolate bars are all produced in messy stream. This species is easily detected by a spoor of dropped wrappings and the peculiar noise of active molars.

**Liberenses sociales** — this specimen views the library as a convenient battle ground on which to wage his/her amatory wars and expeditions. Noticeable for its inability to stay in one spot for too long a time, it is usually found on the move from desk to desk.

**Liberenses stackione** — very rare creature making his abode in strange subterranean compartments. Has the habitual pinched face and shallow complexion of most underground animals. Not much is known of this type.

**Liberenses morphanties** — this species is by nature inclined to drowsiness. Has brief but short lived ambition. Usually found asleep with head on desk surrounded by vast quantities of unfinished work.

**Liberenses pluvianes** — comes out on rainy days, seeking protection from the wet. His interests are fleeting.

**Liberenses ex libris** — migratory and predatory species. Known for his kleptomaniac tendencies, this specimen is reported to be responsible for most library

## Everyone Is Playing It -- Door, Door-What One Today

An ingenious challenge to student apathy has been noticed on the campus lately. On behalf of the student body, I would like to compliment the person, who unfortunately must remain anonymous, whose unprecedented ingenuity led to the recent creation of the most intriguing campus pastime imaginable. The rather naughty trick of placing the library proper on the virtually inaccessible third floor and the even cleverer arrangement employed in the coffee shop whereby the student with only one hour to spare is denied the delights of coffee drinking, both of these devices suffer in comparison with the latest campus novelty viz, "Door, Door, . . . Which one today?"

All students using the University Street entrance to the Union are, by now, well aware of the intricacies of this clever little game. For those unfortunate students who use the Union Street entrance, a brief description of this game may be in order.

The game is played by two teams. The first team consists of some unknown person; this adds an air of mystery and intrigue to the whole affair. The second team is the students. The first team begins early in the year by leaving unlocked all four doors in the University entrance, i.e. the two outside doors and the two inside doors. This gambit has the psychological effect of conditioning the students to make an unbiased choice when selecting which door they will enter or leave by.

book thefts.

**Liberenses dormatorenses** — makes the library its natural habitat. Nests between large stacks of books, coming out periodically for food and to perform natural functions.

**Liberenses studiones** — very rare, in fact, almost extinct. This species is known for its studying habits. Considered very dull by other liberenses.

—CLAUDE THACKERBY.

The second stage of the game is reached when the first team surreptitiously leaves one of the outer doors locked. The fascinating results of this cunning bit of strategy are best observed by sitting in a parked car which commands a full view of the University Street entrance to the Union. The height of frustration and disillusionment is witnessed when a student who, having gambled and lost, is forced to retrace his steps and use the other door.

The dark cloak of night augments the mystery and intrigue mentioned previously and allows the introduction of a new innovation. Soft, inviting lights are strategically placed outside both doors, beckoning the student to enter. The first team repeats its process of conditioning by only turning on the light outside the one door which is unlocked. Having carefully inculcated the student to choose the door with the light, the first team then turns the game into hilarious confusion by switching this process and turning on the light outside the door which is locked.

The latest innovation which has been introduced to the game is the epitome of Potterism. The first team retains its 'one-up' status by leaving both outside doors unlocked and locking one of the inside doors. This innovation, clever though it may be, is felt to be rather harsh. The student, having gained entry through the outside door, is in a state of jubilation; he has acquired a 'winning complex'; for once, he has outwitted his opponents. This exuberance is cruelly crushed when he discovers that the inside door is locked; he is forced to put pride in his pocket, admit defeat and trudge dejectedly around to the other door.

Several students have attempted to devise a foolproof system for determining which door is actually open. These attempts have met with bitter failure.

—ROY JONES.

## RUSS. TOUR -- BUSH LEAGUE PROPAGANDA?

What would the consequences of the proposed Russian Student Exchange or Tour be? Ask yourself these questions:

What kind of student would the Soviet Union send to Canada (assuming for the moment that they would send any)? Would they send students eager to learn of Canada, ready to make friendships and promote better understanding while over here, and free to speak Canada's praise on their return? Or would they send over trained bush-league communist propagandists, trained from kindergarten on, to see nothing but ill in our decadent capi-

talist-fascist society and who, on their return would be expected to hue the party line of other red tourists like Paul Robeson with tales of horror and misery?

Surely we must, however reluctantly, admit that the effect of such scholarships would be nil. Their result in practice could be most damaging, on the assumption, I think, that the reaction between visiting communist students, and Canadians, would be little more cordial and no more conducive to good relations between their respective countries than the stormy visits of other representatives of the Kremlin—

or Tito.

Let us concede, however reluctantly, that when dealing with a dictatorship it is useless to deal with any but the king-pins.

And how would our students make out in the Soviet Union? Most Canadians would naturally try to see what they wanted to see and say what they felt like saying. Only a fellow-traveller or Peace-Councillor could set foot inside the Soviet Union without fear of becoming "an incident," and I can see no reason for financing a free trip to Russia for them — unless they promise to stay there.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCES AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN,  
M.A. D.D. MINISTER  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m.—Bible Class  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service  
2.30 p.m.—Church School  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People  
Society will meet after  
evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to  
all students.

### St. George's Cathedral (Anglican)

SUNDAY, MARCH 8TH  
LENT III

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9.15 a.m.—The Family Communion  
(Short Instructions with Hymns and  
service led by Boys' Choir)  
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean of Divinity,  
Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q.  
7 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon  
Preacher: Dean Jellicoe,  
Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q.

LENTEN SERVICES  
Wednesday: Holy Communion at  
7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.  
Friday: Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m.,  
10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. (for all  
Anglican Students at Queen's).  
Saturday: Vespers at 5.35 p.m.  
Preacher: The Rev. Arthur Page.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. DANIELSON D.D., D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 8TH

11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
The Christian Manifesto  
(7) "Serve"

7:30 P.M.

The Sermon On The Mount  
(8) "The Churches' Martyrs"

O Come Let Us Worship!

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVAGE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Queen's University Students are  
welcome at all Services.

Queen Street—  
The Friendly Family Church

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, MARCH 8TH

11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"The Meaning of The Cross"

12:15 P.M.  
The Church School

7:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship  
"Calvary Speaks"

4 Loneliness

8:45—Baptist Young People's  
Fellowship

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D.  
MINISTER  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL,  
B.A., A.R.C.  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 8TH  
THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

11 a.m.—"A Whited Sepulchre"

Third in Lenten series on  
"Now is the Judgment"

7:30 a.m.—"A Dead Man  
Walks"

At the Fellowship Hour Prof. F.  
L. Bartlett will speak on  
"A Christian Looks at Sport".





## Thru The Knot Hole

WITH KEN MCKEE

Odds 'n ends . . . the absence of a typewriter in our office on press night forced us to retreat to a secluded corner away from city noises and there we composed this finale for '53 . . . Since shortly after Christmas when we took over the Sports' Department from its erstwhile head, the sports' picture hasn't changed much around here. At the moment Frank Tindall is still Head Coach, and no official word has leaked out of the AB of C office to say whether or not he will be in the same spot next year. The only suggestion we can offer to those 2,000 or so who are interested is to watch your papers. Sooner or later the AB of C will make a statement. (In case they don't, the man behind the bench at the first football game next year will be the coach!) . . . In Intercollegiate sport the trophy situation is much the same. Western is still the champ in football and basketball, tho' the mighty Mustangs did drop one this year — to Toronto — they still are the tops in these two sports. The senior boxing title rests with Tony Cuzzano in Toronto and Earl Seigler has the wrestling honours tucked away in Thames Hall, London . . . next year we hope the local situation will improve to the point where the Gaels will merit the support that has been dwindling during the last year . . . an interesting note from the AB of C meeting — it seems Varsity has cut off an amount from their football budget which is equal to the total that Queen's outlays for football. The reason — Toronto will lose their home game with McGill owing to the newly adopted rotating schedule. This should quell the cries that Queen's spends as much on sport as the other major colleges — if there were any . . .

In this farewell column we would like to comment further on the situation in Intramural Athletics. A strong Intramural League at Varsity often provides replacements for graduating lettermen. The set-up here is far from perfect. The competition in many sports is poor. The officiating over the past year has been poor. The Intramural Council has reversed decisions and caused confusion . . . Let's hope for an improvement in the Intramural show next year . . .

With little or no sports taking place at the moment, we will take our leave of the Sports' Department for this year with the time honoured phrase known to Queen'smen everywhere—**WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR!!!**

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

#### FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	For	A't	Pts.
Western	10	9	1	760	555	18
Toronto	10	8	2	660	602	16
QUEEN'S	10	5	5	597	627	10
McMaster	10	4	6	624	670	8
McGill	10	2	8	558	636	4
Assumption	10	2	8	545	654	4

Western wins eighth straight title.

### INT. GNIP GNOP FOR '54

Queen's will enter a team in the Intercollegiate Gannp Canna competition next year.

The announcement came yesterday from a member of the A.B. of C. who said that the University had decided on the basis of record attendances at last year's Gannp Canna competition in London that the game could be made a paying proposition as a spectator sport in Kingston.

At present there are three entries in Intercollegiate Gannp Canna. Toronto Varsity, McGill and Ontario Ladies College are all represented in a league that sees home and home games for each team in the circuit.

O.L.C. walked away with the Shla-Bats Trophy last year after losing only one game out of four played. The "ladies" were ahead on points when the right court player representing O.L.C., committed a deliberate foul and threw her Gannup at an opposing player. When order was restored, five Gannops were missing. Neither team admitted to knowing where they had gone to, but officials decided the O.L.C. team were at fault and awarded the match, ganpgame, ganupset and ganop-point to Varsity.

Gannup Ginnorp closely resembles pang pung — or something.

## Science Again Monopolizes Bews Trophy

The following are 1952-53 intramural champs. The first named team is the champ and the second is the runner-up. Science '55 won the Bews Trophy. Science '54 was second.

Volley ball: Sc. '54, Sc. '55.  
Water Polo: Sc. '54, Sc. '55.  
Bowling: Arts '55, Sc. '55.  
Softball: Sc. '53, Arts '53.  
Touch Football: Meds '57, Meds '56.  
Hockey: Meds '54, Sc. '55.  
Curling: Sc. '55, Meds '57.  
Golf: Sc. '53, Arts '56.  
Gymnastics: Sc. '56, Meds '58.  
Skiing: Sc. '55, Sc. '54.  
Table Tennis: Arts '55, Sc. '56.  
Tennis: Sc. '55, Sc. '54.  
Handball: Meds '57, Sc. '54.  
Badminton: Sc. '54, Sc. '55 and Sc. '53 are tied.

Harrier: Sc. '55, Sc. '54.  
Track and Field: Sc. '55, Sc. '56.  
Swimming: Sc. '55, Sc. '56.  
Boxing and Wrestling: Sc. '54, Sc. '56.

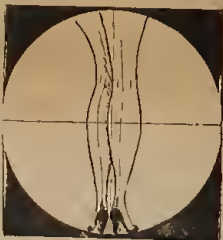
Interfaculty Basketball: Science  
Interfaculty Hockey: Medicine.

### GIRLS!

#### THIS COULD BE YOU

The above picture is the first tangible proof of a new sport on the Queen's Campus.

With the coming of spring and warm weather, the Science men have taken to the highways and byways with transit and chain. Recently they developed an enter-



Ankles "X"

taining sport known as "Find the Centre of Gravity".

At present, the sport is in its infancy. Competition is confined to the practise field at present. Commencing with the completion of the April exams, the engineers will open a two-week competition on the campus.

### Room and Board

—Or board alone, will be available at Collins House starting May 1st and continuing for the remainder of the summer. Anyone here after May 1st or working in town during the summer is welcome.

—Apply to Cec. Dundon, phone 3472.

## CADETS WIN SWIM MEET QUEENS IN CLOSE 2ND

Disqualification of the Queen's team in the opening race gave the Cadets of RMC the championship of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Swimming Conference on Saturday in the Military pool. The two turn-judges claimed that Humphries of Queen's did an illegal turn in the 150-yard medley, and cancelled points won, though the Tricolour squad finished two yards ahead of second place McGill. Competition was close as the four school teams, Laval,

McGill, RMC and Queen's competed for the cup.

Queen's captured three races, the 75-yard individual medley relay, diving, and the 200-yard relay. Second places were won in the 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard free-style events.

The final standings saw RMC first, with Queen's second only by two points, McGill third, and Laval fourth.

### RESULTS

#### 150-yard Medley Relay:

1. McGill — 1:30.9

2. RMC

3. Laval

4. Queen's disqualified (Anfossi, Hall, Humphries)

#### 50-yard Free-style:

1. RMC — 26:00

2. McGill

3. Queen's (Marni)

4. Laval

#### 220-yard Free-style:

1. Laval — 2:35.3

2. McGill

3. RMC

4. Queen's (McPhail)

### Relay:

#### 75-yard Individual Medley

1. Queen's—45:9 (Humphries)

2. Laval

3. RMC

4. McGill

#### Diving:

1. Queen's (Meloff)

2. Laval

3. RMC

4. McGill

#### 100-yard Back Stroke:

1. McGill — 1:07.2

2. Queen's (Anfossi)

3. RMC

4. Laval

#### 100-yard Free-style:

1. RMC — 58:5

2. Queen's (Wendorff)

3. McGill

4. Laval

#### 100-yard Breast Stroke:

1. Laval — 1:17.8

2. RMC

3. Queen's (Hall)

4. McGill

#### 200-yard Relay:

1. Queen's — 1:45.4 (Marni, Wendorff, Ross, Humphries)

2. RMC

3. McGill

4. Laval

### SPORTS

1952: finished fourth out of five;  
1953: finished third out of six.

#### Record for 1953

Home — 5 3 2 325 331 6  
Away — 5 2 3 272 302 4

Total — 10 5 5 597 633 10  
at McGill 63-52 Home 58-50  
at Assumption 45-59 Home 81-58  
at Toronto 53-58 Home 58-80  
at Western 39-62 Home 57-73  
at McMaster 72-71 Home 71-70

## IN THE LEMONLITE

The Levana Athletic Board of Control trophy, which is annually presented to the year that makes the largest score in intramural competition will this year be kept by Levana '55 who earned the trophy last year also. Helen Heslop, as athletic stick of '55 will be presented with the trophy.

'55 won championships in intramural volleyball, hockey, and basketball. '56 came a close second in the intramural race and claim championships in Tennis and badminton. Winning softball and swimming put '53 in third place while '54 occupies the bottom rung with their top sports being archery and golf.

Under the new president of the L.A.B. of C., Marg Hodgson, it is hoped that next year's athletic program will be as all out successful as this year's program has been under Marg Ferguson and her capable staff of sports representatives.

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## Levana

The restrained buzz of conversation died out as the black robed Levana Society filed into a crowded Ban Righ Common Room. The occasion was the Annual Installation Ceremony when the old became the new, and responsibilities became memories of the past and challenges for the future.

Reports of success in 1952-53 came from the Secretary Treasurer and LAB of C President. The Society had done its job well. There had been the Korean War Drive, the Levana Formal, the CNIB Campaign, a good monetary balance on the books, additional sports, career talks, and the Blood Campaign. The members of Levana repeat to the Levana Society of 1952-53 — WELL DONE.

The position of the Levana Society on the campus is hard to assess. It is an all-inclusive society and as such is an excellent thing. No sororities for Queen's. As a type of "local government organization" which sends representatives to the central AMS body, it fulfills its functions well. A sense of responsibility and duty is instilled in the members, a process of the rounding out of the personality which is an important corollary to a University degree. Perhaps these things make up the Levana Society; perhaps its importance is greater or less, but next year it will continue and it is hoped grow and expand. The members of Levana extend to the Levana Society of 1953-54 — GOOD LUCK.

Next on the programme was the decision as to what gift the Levana Society would give to the University this year. Discussion centered mainly around either a recreation room for Adelaide or a student aid plan. Student aid proved, in the general consensus, to be impracticable, so the recreation room will go through. It can only be started, but should work out well.

The big moment arrived and gowns were exchanged, several girls leaving the central circle, only to come back up and receive the gown of another position.

Before the end the following sports awards were given:

### Intercollegiate Q's—1952-53

Archery—Mary Ferguson, Anne Muirhead, Elinor Oaks, Barb Delong.

Tennis—Elizabeth Jennings, Mary Fardell, Marion MacLaughlan.

Swimming—Diana Salvat, Marg Carson, Marg Currie, Helen Currie, Ruth Bracken.

Badminton—Jane Stewart, Marion MacLaughlan, Barb Delong.

Volleyball—Margaret Drew, Ruth Bracken, Mary Cathy Campbell, June Foley, Helen Heslop, Carrol Hicks, Irene Knights, Ann Terry, Norma Higgs, Joyce Booth, Helen Clarke, Marg Ferguson.

Basketball—Connie Robertson, Debby Blair, Pat Crompton, Elinor McCornic, Pat Radcliffe, Daria Shoemaker, Molly McConnell, Milly Shaw, Mary Gibson, Marg Hodgson, Norma Higgs, Mary Fardell.

### Levano Intramural Awards

A's—Lois Benger, Ruth Bracken, June Foley, Caroline Beswick, Margaret Hodgson, Marion MacLaughlan, Molly McConnell, Helen Willis, Marion Chalmers, Helen Heslop, Norma Higgs, Nan James, Marion Jarrett, Irene Knight, Helen Maclean.

Swimming Q—Marg Carson, Joan Hanson.

Aquacade Q—Claire Narraway, Sheila O'Brien.

Basketball Q—Daria Shoemaker.

Badminton Q—Barb Delong, Marion MacLaughlan.

Golf—Barb Delong, Joyce Underwood.

Archery Q—Barb Delong.

Tennis—Marion MacLaughlan.

—NINA STONE

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## IT AIN'T HEAVEN '57

In this last and memorable issue of the Queen's Journal, we wish to bring a message of hope and encouragement to all Freshmen and Freshettes who have survived their first year. Throw back your shoulders boys and girls, and lift up your heads, men and women. You are standing on the threshold of becoming sophomores!

Think of the glory of it! Think of the prestige! Can we who have managed to drag ourselves through our first year, harried and wearied by the blows of those FAR superior, face the added responsibility and esteem which will be ours the moment we set foot on this campus next fall? Or will we fail in the task set before us. Have the sufferings of the past year been too much for us? Only



the future can give the answer to this all too important question. Only by looking to the future can we find hope.

For the self-respect of our earlier years has been ruthlessly obscured by what has befallen us during the past seven months. Our sufferings, our misgivings, our degradation has blotted out what happiness was formerly ours. Can any self-respecting young woman, bent on the pursuit of knowledge, ever forget the utter and complete degradation of going for three entire days without makeup? We say — never! And even now first year girls may be seen measuring skirt lengths, completely mortified by having too extensive a part of their lower limbs exposed to the views of their contemptuous superiors.

And can the boys (so soon to assume the long-sought status of "college men") ever forget the mortification felt at being humbled before the eyes of the lowly Levantes? Those who don't, and there will probably be many —

will continue to import "Babes of finest choice from land of home town" who did not witness the heartbreaking spectacle.

We bowed, we crawled, we knelt. We strained our voices singing "Oil Thigh", and we learned to like football. We ate at the Union and we ate at Ban Righ, but at either place we discovered the virtues of home-cooking. We found a favorite chair at the coffee shop, and we learned to appreciate the "beauties" of Lake Ontario. And we strolled along Princess Street in order to learn which buildings were frequented by the "accepted" Queen's society, and which were shunned.

We came here green, lonely, and a little scared. We'll probably go home and boast about the place until we're blue in the face. And we'll tell anybody who asks us, "I don't care what they did to us. The first year is still the best year."

And what do we have to look forward to? The Class of '57 will steal our best girls and our best guys, they'll go to parties, speeches, and meetings. They'll be introduced to people we'd love to meet, see things we've never seen, do things we still want to do. They'll hide their tams in their coat pockets, keep to their rooms during initiation week, and then say, "No year ever had it as bad as we do." The girls will wear their skirts a little shorter, and their tams a little farther down, and they'll still look better than we ever did. The boys will bow, scrape, and crawl, and the girls will still weep when they import. You can't win!

And would we go through it again? Yes!

—LOTTA KIX, '56.

### Pastors Drops In

By Fird Barker

Tony Pastor played the Community Centre Wednesday night. It wasn't the jumping Pastor band of years gone by though. The only bouquet we hand out goes to the vocalist. A girl with a wanton look, there was nothing wanting about her voice.

Big bands are big bands. It's too bad Kingston audiences are such a bunch of shmoe.

### Superior Restaurant

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## STEAM SHOVEL

### Scribe For This Year Departs With Lost Remarks

And now as scribe takes chisel in hand he notes that same is much bent and dulled with use in labours as scribe of Marion. And now ere dullest instrument of trade he laid aside does scribe allow that which is sometimes called mind to meander down trail of remembrances of year that is past.

First scribe ponders season of Rugby? in which though victory was rare, yet was Tricolour cheered by might and main by the warriors of all tribz, and indeed does spirit of Tribz increase as years passeth. But Scribe must here note that season of skin of pig does find present in Land of Kin, Mickey the Spirited One and many of his friends and relatives. It does appear to scribe that rate of winning in season does increase linearly with time, if this be true Tribz may see even two games of punts and passes won in season to come. And team of skin of pig may yet emulate that of hoops and ball and win one-half of games of season.

Now scribe leaves thoughts of grapplings in ring and crush on field, for those of nights in Gym even that called the social life of Queenz. First was For-Mal of Mudz where tribz did gather in Tartans and tams of High Land. Then came finest in Land even that of Scienz, where best in Land gathered before "Stair to Star" in Cav of Gym. Even spiritual uplift of Mickey was of no effect for none did try in course of eve to climb stairs, preferring perhaps soothing sounds from wheel of water in room of little Lumens. When the turkeys of the season of Holy were picked clean did least of Tribz, even that of Eartz, gather in the Gym with accent on the city of Light, even Gaie Paris. After Paris had passed Lenions of Land set sail in S.S. Citronella giving Steerage passage to some men of tribe and though scribe admits he was little in demand, he would be exceedingly sorry if he was in favour.

Elders of tribe also for last time gathered for fling before venturing forth into world to search for shekles of purest gold.

Now this eve does social life of Queenz end with the For-Mal of Colour, which pays tribute to those who wear the Tricolour in battles of sports. Though Q's be few all have done great labour for honour of Queen's and scribe thanks same for all the tribe and Marion.

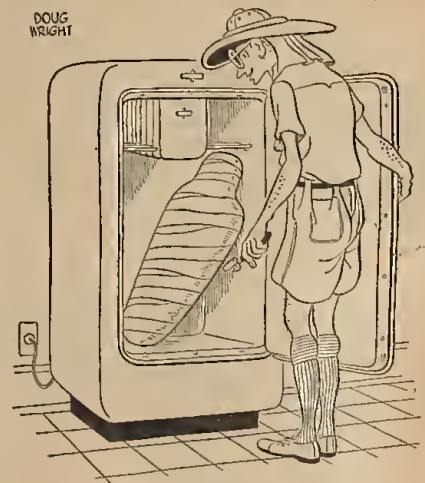
Now must scribe lay down chisel for months of sun in northern latitudes, and take but few last whacks at same to speak Marion's farewell to elders of the tribe, that being, that she wishes all good luck, and much success in the battles to come.

To all in land Marion commands that now is time for great application to effort of grind and cram, for battle of greatest moment, is hard on Land, and all must prepare to highest degree, that gaps in ranks may be few, in fall to come.

Here scribe says adieu for this year and when the tribz assemble next fall trek to the Cav of Onion and there open thy For-Nal, and once more feast thine eyes in glory ON the STEAM SHOVEL.

—SCRIBE

DOUG WRIGHT



AGAMEMNON M. McMUMMY (Archaeology '53)

says: "The longer you can keep something, the more interest it gains."

... The same thing happens to your money



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## FEES

(Continued from page 1)

by September 1st. Students registering later will be charged \$5.00 for the first day and \$3.00 for every other day until they register.

No refund will be made on the Student Interest fee to a student who attends any part of the session.

## LOST and FOUND

The following lost articles may be found in the Dean of Arts office, Kingston Hall.  
Spanish text book—Juanita la Larga.  
Spanish text book—Introduction to Spanish.  
Spanish text book—Spanish Review, Shakespeare, Antonio and Cleopatra.

Men's brown suede gloves.  
Red wool gloves (ladies).  
1 pair ladies navy kid gloves.  
Angora wool mitts (ladies).  
1 pair ladies navy cotton gloves.  
1 pair blue wool gloves (ladies).  
1 pair pink wool mitts.  
Yellow silk scarf.

4 brown leather glasses cases.  
1 red leather glasses case.  
1 pair brown rimmed glasses in brown leather case.  
1 pair pink rimmed glasses in red leather case.  
1 pair glasses without case.  
1 fawn leather glasses case.

Gold and blue compact.  
1 brown plastic pencil case.  
2 white rulers in black cardboard case.  
1 slide rule in brown case.  
Metal ruler.

Gold-coloured key.  
Red pen.  
Grey pen (without top).  
Grey pen.

Pink pearl earrings (only one).  
Pair brown cotton gloves.

## Classified Ads

## LOST

Please, whoever found my Electrical Engineering X1 and X11 notes phone Paul Benetou, 5007.

APPLICATION OPEN  
GER. SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are invited for the German Student Exchange Scholarship to be held at a University in Germany in 1953-54.

Value, approximately, \$750, if the Scholarship is awarded by the German Academic Exchange Bureau in Bonn; approximately \$600, if it is awarded by a German University. In a majority of cases the student will not be required to pay tuition fees.

The Scholarship will be paid in 12 monthly instalments.

Candidates interested in applying should send in their names to the Registrar by March 25th. Detailed information about the Scholarship may be obtained from Dr. Hilma Laird, the Head of the Department of German.

## C.F.R.C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13th

6.00—Supper Serenade.  
6.15—Holland Calling.  
6.30—Relaxing with Music.  
6.45—Operation Safety.  
7.00—Studio 'B'.  
8.00—Star Time.  
8.30—Operation Safety.  
8.45—Hit Parade.  
9.30—1490 Classics.  
10.30—Musical Moments.  
11.00—Held's House.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14th

6.00—Supper Serenade.  
6.15—Holland Calling.  
6.30—Entwistle Presents.  
7.30—Spotlight on Levana.  
8.00—Show Business.  
9.00—Classical Digest.  
10.00—Gremlin Hall.  
11.00—Variety Band Box.

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JUNE 6 sail one class S.S. Groote Beer, chartered by Holland-America Line, from Montreal.  
EUROPE BY MOTOR! Holland, Brussels, the Rhine, Bavarian Castles, Austrian Tyrol, Italian Dolomites, Venice, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris, Scotland, English Lakes, Shakespeare Country, Devon, the West Country, London.

AUG. 10 sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer.  
AUG. 18 arrive Montreal.

72 days — \$1194

JUNE 11 sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania, Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

AUG. 13 sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.  
AUG. 21 arrive Quebec.

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## SIGNPOST

## Queen's Christian Fellowship

Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill University will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Queen's Christian Fellowship to be held on Friday, March 20, at 6.30 o'clock in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Memorial Union. Dr. Martin will take as his topic, "Search for Security".

Sunday, March 15—In the McLaughlin Room, Students' Memorial Union there will be a general meeting of all members to elect next year's executive.

Wednesday, March 18—Chapel Service, 1.00-1.30 p.m.

Friday, March 20—Annual banquet, 6.30 p.m. McLaughlin Room, Students' Memorial Union. Speaker: Dr. C. P. Martin.

## Year Crests

Arts '55 year crests now on sale at Post Office.

## SCM Lenten Series

The University Padre will conduct a series of Lenten Meditations on Tuesday, March 17, 24, 31.

## Quarry On Sale

The Quarry is on sale today. Reserve copies may be obtained in the Union and New Arts Building. Copies may be bought for twenty-five cents in the Library, New Arts Building, Old Arts Building, Union and in the Science buildings.

## Canterbury Club

The Annual Banquet will be held at 6 p.m., March 19, in St. James' Church Hall. Guest speaker will be Prof. Duncan who will discuss "Proofs of the Existence of God".

## Stewart Criticises

(Continued from page 1)

criticized the appointment of next year's Journal Editor. Stewart pointed out that only 9 out of a possible 25 members voted on the editorship, "a matter of great concern to the executive and the campus."

"When a decision is made it should be defended," he said, "and I found myself unable to defend the AMS decision to inquirers."

*Awake, for, lo! the morning light has broken. Arise for His Cause is made manifest. The portal of His grace is open wide; enter therein, O peoples of the world! For He it is your promised One is come!*

\* \* \*

The time fore-ordained unto the peoples and kindreds of the earth is now come. The promises of God, as recorded in the holy Scriptures, have all been fulfilled. Out of Zion hath gone forth the Law of God. . . . Soon will the present-day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead. . . . In this day glory is not his who loves his native land; but glory is his who loves his kind.

Every age requireth a fresh measure of the light of God. Every age hath its own problem. . . . The All-Knowing Physician . . . perceiveth the disease, and prescribeth the remedy. That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal Cause, one common Faith.

\* \* \*

O Son of Spirit!

*Noble have I created thee, yet thou hast abused thyself. Rise then unto that for which thou wast created.*

—BABA'U'LAIH.

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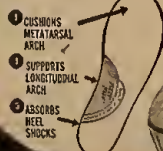
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## TRICOLOR AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the Interviewing Society Exec., '49-'51; J. A.M.S. Rep. Science, '51-'53; F.O.B. Reception Committee, A.M.S. and Science '53-'50-'51; Blood Donor Committee, '51-'52; Finance Research Committee '50-'52, N.F.C.U.S., temporary chairman, and representative to Quebec, '53.

**Ian Stewart** — Toronto, Arts '53, Honours Economics; Social Convener Arts '53, '49-'50; Secretary Arts Society, '49-'50; J. A.M.S. Rep., '51-'52; President Arts Society, '52-'53; President Economics Club, '52-'53; Arts Formal Committee, '49-'52; Honorary President Arts Society, '53-'54; A.M.S. executive, two years.

**Dick Stackhouse** — Picton, Arts '53, Committee, U.N.T.D. sub-lieutenant (S), "Dear Susie" east, Assistant Treasurer Arts Society, '50-'51; Arts Formal Convener, '52; Chief Justice A.M.S. Court, '52-'53; Arts Formal Committee, three years; permanent president Arts '53.

**Joan Hanson** — Ottawa, Arts '53, Honours Biology and Chemistry; Levana Society, vice-president, '51-'52; President, '52-'53; Secretary Ban Righ House Council, '50-'51; Secretary Biology Society, '50-'51; Planning and Research Committee, '50-'52; L.A.B. of C. Sports Rep., '50-'52; Athletic Stiek Arts '53-'51-'53; Intercollegiate Swimming Team, '50-'51, '52-'53.

**Lynn Sargeant** — Sault Ste. Marie, Meds '54; Queen's Revue Orchestra '46-'49; Aesculapian Court, Chief of Police, '52-'53; Queen's band (director), '46-'52.

**Joe Greenspan** — Niagara Falls, Meds '54, Managing Editor Queen's Journal, '52-'53; Founder and Editor of Queen's Medical Revue, N.F.C.U.S. Committee, '53; Director of Science '44 Co-op; Physiology Research, '51-'52.

**Dan McRae** — C.F.R.C., four years; program manager, '51-'52; Station manager, '52.

**Donna Wall** — Ottawa, Arts '54; N.F.C.U.S. Committee, '53; Levana Formal Committee, '53; Secretary L.A.B. of C., '52-'53; L.A.B. of C. executive, three years; Secretary Levana Society, '51-'52; French Club executive, '52-'53; Planning and Research Committee, '52-'53.

**Gary Smith** — Napanee, Arts '54; Queen's band three years; Journal staff, three years; Journal editor, '52-'53; Air Force, N.F.C.U.S. committee, Secretary Arts Society, '51-'52; Arts Formal Committee, '50-'51; Permanent President Arts '54.

## Raise Honararia

(Continued from page 1)

college photographer opportunity to gain experience in many branches of photography. The camera will be the direct responsibility of the Editor.

## LADIES' AND



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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

## Meds Honoraria

(Continued from page 1)

The motion is not directed at any particular position, but is designed to eliminate a practice which members feel is unbecoming to an undergraduate society.

An addition to the Aesculapian Society constitution accepts the new "Queen's Medical Review" as its official voice and provides for policy, financing and editorial appointments. Joe Greenspan, first editor of the "Review", announced that copies will be on sale at the Post Office on Saturday.

## STORIES, POEMS, READ NEW QUARRY

Today Quarry 2 appeared on the campus with articles, poems and short stories from every faculty.

Among the new contributors is Bill Hamilton, Arts '54. His story entitled "Pro Patria" is about an incident in the Queen's Hussars Tank Corps during the last war. Rita McGarvey takes her readers on a tour of the Globe Theatre during the rehearsal of a Shakespearean play. "Yes" is the title of Joan Torgeson's story set in a mediæval monastery.

## International Players Open

Drew Thompson, recently engaged to play with British cinema star Alec Guinness at Stratford this summer, will appear in "Oh, Mr. Meadowbrook" at the Memorial Hall in Kingston.

The popular comedy opens tomorrow night. An International Player's production, it features scenery by Stuart Callaghan, who did the settings for "Falling Leaves".

Many of last year's contributors have submitted excellent material. They include John Harney, Gary Smith, Don Gollan, Chris Stewart, Moe Soniter and Harriet Empey.



DREW THOMPSON

## Chamber Music Spring Festival

J. Lansing MacDowell, director of the Queen's Music Department announced today that the Spring Festival of Chamber Music will be held from March 26 to April 28th.

A group of three concerts in Convocation Hall will complete the series which was begun last autumn by the Spivak Quartet.

Student tickets will be \$1.00 per concert and may be obtained from the Queen's Department of Music.

What makes a toaster  
get hot, Daddy?



"Resistance makes a toaster get hot. When you try to push your way through a door and Jim resists you or tries to push you back, you get hot. And when electricity tries to push its way through some metals, they resist and get hot too. The wire in toaster elements is made of a mixture of nickel and chromium, and gets hot just like the filament in an electric light bulb."



"Why doesn't it melt, Dad?"

"Wire made of some metals like iron would burn away in a second. In the early days they had trouble finding a metal that would last. Certain nickel alloys heat up very quickly, and can stay very hot over long periods of time without scaling or warping. That's one of the reasons why nickel from Canadian mines is so much in demand."



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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## A Dull Year? . . .

The past year has been a full one. Certainly it has never been dull. At every turn in the road the Journal has been faced with a problem of fundamental nature on which to comment. We will, if pressed, admit to having perched on the fence in discussing a good many questions, but we can't help but point out that the view of both sides of the problem is much better from up there.

On those occasions on which we thumped for one side or the other, we'd like to think of ourselves as having stepped off, rather than having been pushed.

The Journal itself, the news and the sports and the features and the one hundred and one other things it has carried this year that defy classification have been only as good as the free-will slaves who have labored over it. After each of them had shouldered his burden of the worry there was little left for us.

So we stayed up on our fence post.

It is worn now and a little more comfortable than it was last fall. But it has a way of losing its comfortable shape after a summer of Kingston rain.

To our worthy successor, Sy Bronstein, and his associates, we bequeath it. It is theirs to sit upon or dance around.

May their association with it be as truly rewarding as ours has been.

## Representation . . .

On the front page of this issue, are the pictures of the A.M.S. executive for the University year 1953-54. The Journal feels that members of the Alma Mater Society can best insure that they will be adequately represented on the AMS by getting to know their own faculty representatives.

The people elected to next year's AMS, including president Gail Ward, are without exception persons with the highest altruistic motives. We feel sure they will act with the interests in mind of the students they represent provided they are acquainted with those interests.

It will be up to YOU next year to make your opinions known to your AMS representative.

## Statehood . . .

Washington—Two Southern Democrats spoke up against statehood for Hawaii today as the House opened debate on a bill to make the islands the 49th U.S. state.

Rep. Howard Smith (D. Va.) said the proposal gives him "a deep feeling of apprehension about the future of the country." In 1951, he said, only 16 1/2% of the population of Hawaii was of the Caucasian race.

"I have no objection to other races," he said, "but we never have brought a state into the union where the Caucasian race was in the minority."

Representative A. J. Miller (R.Neb.) disputed this. He said Florida was admitted to statehood at a time when Negroes outnumbered Caucasians in that state.

Rep. William Colmer (D.Miss.) told the House the "founding fathers of the United States never had any idea" of admitting to statehood islands 2,000 miles from the mainland.

"Once we let the bars down, he said, "next will come Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Newfoundland and Samoa."

Today marked the third time the House has taken up a Hawaiian statehood bill in six years.

# Reminiscing ! ! !

**THE JANITOR**  
This is the first time the janitor has been mentioned in the Journal. He is the one who keeps the building clean and the students happy. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**Bronstein New Journal Editor**  
Bronstein New Journal Editor. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**BOGUS**  
Gals Defend Title. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**RACE OF**  
on Building. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**MODEL UN TOPIC**  
Aids. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**BLIND**  
Aids. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**BACCALAUREATE**  
BUILD STAGE CANDIDA. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**STAGE REVUE**  
INCRE. STUDEN. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**FOR THE BIG SI**  
Jazz Men Blow Hot And Cool. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**URANIUM FO**  
He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**COMMUNIST**  
And Will To Piety. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**PARADE**  
Conclusion Of Smith Series. He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**CHARIOT RACE NETS**  
He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

**DEAR JOURNAL**  
He is the one who is always there when you need him. He is the one who is always there when you need him.

DEAR JOURNAL

## A Writer Says . . .

Having read the article "Re-affirmed Faith", I am moved to write a letter in defence of the "pseudo-intellectual" agnostic or atheist. I make no apology for expressing personal opinion since religion is essentially a matter of the individual.

As an agnostic, I would first say that in no way do I wish to degrade the Christian religion, but to be told one is "a puny little individual", "a fool", "hard to stomach" because his belief differs from someone else's, whether that belief be held by the majority or not, is not easy to accept. The article's first two paragraphs are certainly true and excellent in content. However, the conclusions which are apparently drawn from these are in no wise necessarily true.

First let us define a Christian. A Christian is a person who has been saved, or spiritually re-born. The Bible mentions the new birth in many places, and, as a matter of fact, quite clearly states that this is the only way to heaven. Besides the Christians, (whose numbers I believe to be very small) are a group of very religious people who believe in God and in most instances attend church at least intermittently. I have yet to see a case (although they do not doubt to exist) in which a member of one of the above classifications has been disbelieved or laughed at for stating his intention to attend church.

Personally, I do not scorn, pity or laugh at anyone who outwardly exhibits a philosophy different from my own. Everyone should "cast aside the fear of social cynicism" or, in short, have the guts to state openly what he believes, disbelieves, or does not know. Let us next classify the agnostics and atheists. First, there are those who are living contrary to the Bible's code of morals, and to justify themselves and escape a fear of judgment and hell, declare themselves atheists and not governed by the Bible's laws. Such individuals are indeed "hard to stomach". There is also the person who has arrived at his disbelief in creation, hell, heaven and God by a process of reasoning and considering facts and theories, both religious and scientific, which seem logical and important to that individual. It may be noted that this person lives by high moral standards and probably follows the Bible's social philosophy, a better has yet to be expounded. This deduction of course may or not be correct, which is the point of this letter. I have the believer the right to disavow and even insult the person who arrives at a different conclusion to the facts as he sees them? Although the main-text of

the article was certainly worthy of consideration and contained many excellent ideas, let us not have a recurrence of certain wholly unjustified slurs. As to the specific content of the article, I should like to comment on certain paragraphs which I shall number for convenience.

No. 6. This is completely untrue and unfounded. I fail to see much resemblance, let alone no difference.

No. 7 and No. 8. Although paragraph 7 is essentially true, why jump to the conclusion that he must put something evil in God's place? Can he not aim at social, medical, or scientific advancement, rather than greed, sex, sadism or self?

No. 10. There are so many things as yet unexplained by either the Christian or scientific agnostic that it seems so important to dwell on this subject. The fact that the scientist cannot at present explain the origin of the first living cell is no reason to doubt its natural origin, and to adopt a completely different set of beliefs, many of which are much more difficult to explain to the scientists' satisfaction.

In my closing paragraph, I should like to discuss a subject which is approached in paragraph 9, the subject of faith and hope. The happiest people I know are evangelists who believe and live

the Bible thought by thought. They have a deep feeling of satisfaction; they have cast off the gnawing worries of downfall and death; they have complete faith in the future, "even unto eternity". No truer words were ever spoken than, "Come unto Me all ye who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest". I have great respect for these people and certainly a little jealousy. The non-Christian, religious believers have attained this blissful existence to a much lesser degree. In contrast to this, the agnostic finds himself faced with a life of worries and a fear of death which to him is the end. Then why does the agnostic remain such? To him the search for truth supercedes that for happiness. The fact that the Christian is indeed happier in no way reflects on the realism of his belief, much the same as a child's joys over Santa Claus do not prove his existence. The agnostic searches for an explanation which will satisfy his reason rather than his emotion. Notice this refers to the reasoning of the agnostics, not that of a Christian, whose reason is undoubtedly satisfied by his belief.

I hope you will agree that such a searcher is not unreasonable and certainly not worthy of insult.

—Keith Fillmore, Sc. '55

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCETON AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. J. F. WEDGWOOD  
H.A. O.D., MINISTER  
MR. DARWIN STATA  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY  
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:15 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service  
2:30 p.m.—Church School  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

### St. George's Cathedral (ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY, MARCH 15TH  
Lent IV—MOTHERING SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
9:15 a.m.—The Family Service.  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.  
Preacher: The Rev. D. P. Burns

7:00 p.m.—Evensong.  
Preacher: The Dean

Wednesdays: Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Fridays: Holy Communion in Morning (Chapel) at 7:45 a.m. for Students.

### Sydenham Street United Church

AT WILLIAM STREET  
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG M.A., D.D.  
J. LANSING MACDOWELL, B.A. BAPT. MINISTER  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 15TH  
11 a.m.—"Pilate Is Judged"  
Fourth in Lenten Series

7:30 p.m.—"The Homage of Our Hearts"  
Fellowship Hour after the service.

"O Come, Let us Worship"

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.B.C., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 15TH  
11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
The Christian Manifesto  
(8) "Reconcile"

7:30 P.M.  
The Sermon On The Mount  
"Weary-Glen"

O Come Let Us Worship!

### Queen Street United Church

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. H. M. SERVAAGE, D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Queen's University Students are welcome at all services.

Queen Street—  
The Friendly Family Church

### First Baptist Church

COR. JOHNSON AND SYDENHAM STS.  
REV. OTTIS L. DAVIDSON, MINISTER  
PARLANE CHRISTIE, ORGANIST

SUNDAY, MARCH 15TH  
11 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
"The Fear of The Cross"

12:15 P.M.  
The Church School  
7:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship  
"Calvary Speaks"  
S. Suffering

8:45—Baptist Young People's Fellowship



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